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Nor among the feast of the sufferers

by the Belknap break-down are the fe-

male correspondents at Washington, who

have been wont to gush publicly over

places over everybody and everything,

the daily lirerature of this country will

be lightened of a load under which it

THE price of living in the city of New

York has not, it is estimated, declined

more than five per cent. in the past

three years. An article in the Times

shows that "in meats of all kinds there

is no reduction; in fresh fish the price

appears to be about fifteen per cent. less.

while in smoked and shell fish the cost

is about the same as it was about three

years ago. Poultry and game show to

decline, and butter, lard, cheese and

fruit remain at about the old prices.

Vegetables show a considerable reduc-

tion, at least twenty per cent., and eggs

show about the same decline in price.

Flour, by retail, is from one dollar to

one dollar and fifty cents per barrel

cheaper, or from ten to twelve per cent.

less than it was three years ago." Mean-

while, there is a tendency to economy,

and consumers are finding that they can

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One square six months..... 7 50 One square twelve months..... It is reported, on the authority of One fourth column three months..... One fourth column six months...... 20 00 Pacific railroad will by the 1st of June be One fourth column twelve months..... 80 00 running to Fort Worth. One half column three months...... 25 00 Josiah Turner, editor of the Raleigh

N. C., Sentinel, and W. H. H. Hamerton, ecretary of state, have been arrested on the charge of conspiracy and libel. A fire at Jackson, Louisiana, last week

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST,

The Ohio democratic state convention

Thirty-one Augusta cotton Alealers

nave made estimates of the cotton erop, which

The rush of Black Hillers is undimin-

Fort Smith, Ark., shot and killed a mar

not give cotton for bucon to western smoke-

named Clarendeitcher, on the 20th.

very large and sell for \$100 a pound.

will be held at Cincinnati, May 17th.

n the Black Hills.

piece in San Prancisco.

average 4,006,960 bales.

Jew peddler, Marcus Lewis.

them, en route for Cheyenne.

lestroyed the greater portion of the business part of the town. Loss estimated at fifty to eventy thousand dollars. Insurance only eight thousand dollars. Treasurer Flanders, at New Orleans

nas received \$300,000 in silver coin, half lollars and dimes, sent from San Francisco by order of Secretary Bristow. It is expected million will be sent to that point.

Throughout Louisiana at present a re narkable curiosity is visible. On many orange rees are to be seen fruit of last year's growth, which is most deliciously sweet; partly grown creen oranges, from blossoms of early winter, and fresh blooms, which have now appeared it the proper period. By the recent storm at New Orleans

ix coal barges were wrecked and sunk at the foot of St. Joseph street. The loss is estimated at \$79,000. A barge of staves also went to pieces. Loss, \$3,000. Capt. Reid, of the steamship St. Louis, reports encountering in mid-ocean, March 6th, the bark Chatham, from Wilmington, N. C., with 3,212 barrels of resin for Rotterdam, in a helpless condition. Prompt Attention given to Col-On the 22d of February a storm carried away the sails and washed everything on deck overboard, including charts and provisions. The captain and two men were also washed overboard. The men on board the bark determined to abandon her. Capt. Reid put a prize crew on board the Chatham, supplied tils, charts, provisions, etc., and ordered Attorneys at Law, them to proceed to Liverpool. The bark, except from loss of sails, was but little dam-

EANT.

New Jersey puts up \$4,000 to exhibit

her schools at the centennial. The domestic export trade of Philadelphia for the month of February aggregated

The reduction of twolve and a half per cent, in wages at Great Falls mills went into effect Puesday. The weavers left in a body, refusing to work.

Conray, one of the Utica, New York, masked burglars, who had turned state's evidence, was shot flead last week, during a parley between the officer who had him in charge and a party of men who claimed him, asserting that they were officers, but who are supposed to have belonged to a gang of bur-

New York city thinks of solving the problem of an increased water supply by utilizing the salt water of East and North rivers for extinguishing fires, thus confining the use of Creton to drinking and cooking purposes. The question of salt caking in the pipes and hose, and the means of removing such incrustations have been considered and the plan pronounced feasible, but the enormous cost of duplicating the present net-work of pipes, appals tax-payers.

The report of the New York Prison ssociation, just published, shows that in very hundred convicts, there was found forty-six who have been grossly neglected while children, forty orphaned or abandoned in childhood, eighteen who were confessed members of criminal families, twenty-two were of pauper stock, forty-three who were the accomplishments, graces, dignity, of inebriate families, chiefly children of amiability, etc., of Mrs. Belknap. If drunkards, twenty-three who belonged to the dreadful lesson shall subdue their families in which insanity, epilepsy, and distendency to gush at all times and in all labling disorders of the nervous system existed, thirty-nine who confessed to being habitual drunkards, while seventy-six were habitual criminals. Every convict belongs to two or more of these classifications. Many of the habitual criminals are habitual drunk ards and most of them were neglected or abandoned in childhood.

FOREIGN.

An official return states the gross number of slaves in the Brazilian empire at 1,400,

Eight out of every ten of the leading ionruals in England and Scotland will send correspondents to the centennial. Paul Dahlgren, consulgeneral of the

United States to Italy, and son of the late Rear Admiral Dahlgren, died at Rome last A dispatch from Vera Cruz says the

revolutionists have captured Jalapa, and that until after the industrial congress, which the state of Vera Cruz is declared in a state holds its first session April 15th. Mr. Ruskin

A Madrid dispatch reports that recruiting for Cuba is actively progressing, and even soldiers who served under Don Carlos are allowed to enlist.

with a little care save more than five sudden stop to duelling by denying Christian operative societies and corresponding grange burial to persons killed in this manner, hold- societies in America.

ng them in the eyes of the law the same as

The yacht Octavia, captured by a Spanish gunbout, had a cargo of 243 boxes of A hundred pounds of flour costs \$28 powder, 48 boxes of cartridges, 12 boxes of shells, 100 rifles, 150 carbines and two pieces Cucumbers are selling at one dollar of artillery.

A great cruption of Mount Vesuvius s in progress. The scene as observed from distance is grand in the extreme. The eruption threatens to be one of the most violent for many years.

An epidemic of typhoidal character has John Connelly has been convicted at just broken out in a Lancashire (England) Holly Springs, Miss., of the murder of the village of about 500 inhabitants, where 150 people were taken ill. It was shown con-The state conservative committee of clusively that the poison came from the milk of a sick cow.

The last discovered grievance of the Christians in Turkey is a strange one. Hitherto they have paid a small pell tax and been exempt from military service. By virtue of the sultan's proclamation promising perfect Lee Bennett, son of Dr. Bennett, of equality with the Mussulmans they now claim admission into the ranks, and are clamorous A vein of amethyst has been found for the very burden to escape which two near Monticello, Ga. Some of the stones are thirds of the French and German conscripts would readily pay a good round sum. Mississippi farmers say that they will

A Paris dispatch says an arch of the railroad bridge of the river III, near Lattercreafter make their own smoked meat and bach, gave way under the pressure of the floods. A passenger train from Mulhouse for Strasburg, which was crossing at the time, Vice-President Bond, that trains on the Texas | was precipitated into the river. The carriages fell on top of one another and were dashed to pieces. Owing to the violence of the stream, none of the passengers could be saved. All were either crushed to death or drowned. Thirty corpses have already been ecovered.

The French government has published an official report on the Paris commune of 1871, and the fate of the captured commun ists. The report shows that over 200,000 mer served in the ranks of the communists, with 9,000 officers. It shows also that the total number of prisoners was 38,000, including 5,000 soldiers, 850 women and 650 young persons of sixteen years of age or under. About 1,000 were released very soon after their arrest. Soon after 10,000 more were set at liberty-about 5,000 of them discharged as havin been imprisoned wrongfully, the rest freed for want of evidence; six months later 9,000 more were discharged. Out of the women only 200 were sent to trial; of the children only eighty. The courts first dealt with about 3,000 principal offenders, but afterwards disposed regularly of about 2,000 ordinary cases a month; of these they con demned about 8,500, acquitted about 2,000, and released about 1,000; about one pe cent. of their sentences were annulled on appeal; twenty three men and eight women were executed, but always for some signal erime. Out of the 10,000 convicted, two

tion or to imprisonment without hard labor MISCELLANEOUS.

thirds were sentenced to simple transports

Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the alms-house fire at Nor wich, Conn.

The United States government loses \$700,000 a year in the manufacture of postal eards, to say nothing of the cost of carrying them as mail matter, and they claim that if the government should abolish stamped ensave \$2,500,000 a year.

Prof. C. V. Riley asserts that in 1874 the southern states lost \$25,000,000 by the cotton worm in a single week; that m 1871 \$30,000,000 worth of grain was ruined by the chinch-bug; and that in 1873, 1874 and 1875. the Rocky mountain grasshopper destroyed food to the amount of \$50,000,000.

The Portuguese government has asked the cortes for the sum of thirty-three thou sand dollars, in order to render the Portuguese display at the centennial exhibition as attractive and complete as possible. This cum is intended for two sections in particular, the agricultural and industrial.

The construction of a steamboat for exhibition at the centennial has been begun at the centennial works, New York. It will be fifty feet long and ten feet wide, with iron frame sheathed with wood. It will cost about twenty thousand dollars, and is expected to be a model of beauty, symmetry and speed

The new steamboat bill allows the coneyance of coal-oil at igniting point of 110 in metallic cases on any passenger steamer, and at 150 in barrels, all oils to be carried on lock or in the forecastle, as far as possible from the furnaces. The present law forbids the carrying of oil in any way on passenger steamers, when there are any other means of transportation.

Senator Frelinghuysen reported in Japan. This is simple justice to that country, as the indemnity, amounting to \$750,000, was forced from Japan by a species of dishonorable bullying. The real damages amounted only to \$10,000, and grew out of injuries inflicted on an American vessel in 1863 by a rebellious vassal of the Japanese government. The \$10,000 was paid, but our government united with the French, Dutch and English in a fresh demand for \$3,000,-000, of which \$750,000 fell to the share of the United States.

Mr. Wright, the United States grange ommissioner, has returned to England after an extensive tour on the continent. His report is in the main gratifying. He met with considerable success in Germany. While there he had an interview with Herr Folk, the minister of education, and with Herr Friendenthal, the minister of agriculture, at information relating to the German agricultural associations. In England Mr. Wright journed. conferred with the chamber of agriculture and other societies. He will remain there has written to him saving that he approves of the system of the granges, and hopes they will take root and prosper in Great Britain. Mr. Wright is not sanguine of such result at present, but thinks the basis of the union The Bavarian government has put a will soon be formed between British so-

CONGRESSIONAL.

ISENATE.

In the senate, on the 20th, Mr. Withers, from the committee on appropriawithers, from the committee on appropriations, reported house bill 2589, to supply the deficiency for feeding the Sioux Indians. He moved to strike out of the bill the words one hundred thousand dollars, and insert one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill passed. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the senate took up and passed senate bill to regulate the trunsportation of honder mer. senate took up and passed senate bill to regulate the transportation of bonded merchandise withdrawn from warehouse. On motion of Mr. Allison, the senate then took up for consideration senate bill providing for an agreement with the Sioux nation in regard to a portion of their reservation, and for other purposes. The matter was briefly discussed by Mr. Hitchcock, who said he was opposed to any further approximation for these Indians, or for other commissions. Mr. Morton said he had permitted this debate, hoping the bill would pass, but as it was quite evident that it could not, he would call up regular order, senate bill number one, to up regular order, senate bill number one, to provide for counting the votes of the presi-dent and vice-president. The bill was then dent and vice-president. The bill was then taken up, when Mr. Randolph briefly addressed the senate in support of his amendment, providing that should the two houses of congress, acting separately, fail to agree as to which is the true and valid returns of the state, then, and in that event only, the president of the senate shall render a deresident of the senate shall render a decision of the question, and such rendition; shall be in favor of that return of the state which shall have received the majority of all the votes cast in both houses of congress, considered as if both houses had east their votes in joint meeting assembled. After de-bate the chair laid before the senate the military bill from the house, with a notification that the house failed to concur in the amendment of the senate. The senate agreed to adhere to the amendments. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 21st, Mr. Allison,

from the committee on appropriations, re-ported back house bill No. 810, known as the military academy bill, with the recommenda-tion that the senate adhere to its amendments, and ask for a committee of confer-ence. Agreed to. Mr. Allison called up ence. Agreed to. Mr. Allison called up senate bill No. 590, providing for an agree-ment with the Sioux, and pending its consideration the morning hour expired, and dent. Pending discussion, the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned

In the senate, on the 22d, Mr. Edmunds introduced a joint resolution providing for amending the constitution of the United States. Referred. The morning hour having expired the senate resumed consideration of senate bill No. 1, previding for counting the votes for president and vice-president. Var-ious amendments were rejected, and after a hort executive session the senate adjourned

In the senate, on the 23d, Senator Jones introduced a bill to prohibit the transporta tion of liquid nitro-glycerine, and to regulate the transportation of dynamite. The chain laid before the senate the unfinished business of yesterday—a bill to count the vote to president and vice-president. The bill was amended in its phraseology without materi amended in its phraseology without materially altering its meaning, and the question then recurred on the passage of the bill. Senator Hamlin asked the senate to lay aside the pending bill and take up the postroute bill, and the senate agreed. In commencing its consideration it was ascertained that the post-route bill had been sent to the printers with the pending amendment. The senate then went into executive session and

In the senate, on the 24th, Mr. Cameron presented a memorial of the legislature Wisconsin in relation to the imp of the St. Croix river. Referred. The chair laid before the senate its bill on the Sioux deficiencies, with notice that the house will not agree to the amendments of the senate. velopes, wrappers and postal cards, it would | The senate voted to insist upon its amend-The senate voted to insist upon its amendments. The senate took up for consideration the post route bill. Debate ensued, during the course of which Mr. Sargent said let the departments send their mail matter by a stroke of the pen. It will take no more time there. than to lick a stamp, and it costs no more to send mails in this manner than it does with a stamp on them. The bill was amended as to minor paints and passed. The senate then resumed consideration of senate bill No. 1, resimed consideration of senate our vice to count the votes for president and vice president. Several amendments were rejected, and the question was then taken upon the passage of the bill, and it was passed—32 to 25. The senate then took up the consular and diplomatic bill and made it the order of business and then went into execuorder of business, and then went into execu tive session and soon adjourned till Monday. HOUSE.

In the house, on the 17th, on motion of Mr. Banks, the committee on the centen-nial question was authorized to sit during the recess of congress. Mr. Bauning offered a resolution instructing the military committee to inquire into the making of con-tracts for the transportation of army supplies to Texas in 1874. Adopted. Adjourned till

In the house, on the 20th, Messrs. Banning and Sayler presented petitions from various distillers of Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, protesting against any change in the present plan of collecting taxes. Referred. The speaker called on the states for bills, and the following were referred: To regulate commerce and to prohibit unjust discriminations by common carriers to amend liseriminations by common carriers; to amend the national banking act; to reduce the tax on manufactured tobacco, and to regulate the tax on dealers in and producers of leaf to favor of disposing of the Japanese indemnity fund in accordance with the petition of the New York chamber of commerce, which, we believe, gives it to the cause of education in to redeem and cancel United States notes, and to sell United States bonds for the accomplishment of that purpose. The motion to suspend the rules and pass the bill was rejected—109 to 108—not two-thirds in the affirmative. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 21st, Mr. Bright offered a resolution instructing the committee offered a resolution instructing the committee on expenditures in the treasury department to inquire into the management and disposition of the captured and abandoned property, and it was adopted. Mr. Reagan, from the committee on commerce, reported a bill to amend the law for the regulation of commerce and navigation, and for regulating of steam vessels. Made the special order for Tuesday next. Mr. Beebe offered a resolution calling for a statement of accounts of the navy department with its fiscal agents at London for every year since 1868. Adopted. The house then went into the committee of the whole, on the legislative and judicial the whole, on the legislative and judicia appropriation bill. After a long discussion the committee rose without action on the bill. Mr. Wells introduced a bill to pay

In the house, on the 22d, Mr. Rice from the committee on invalid pensions, re-ported a bill providing that all pensions on account of death, wounds received or disease: contracted in the service of the United States contracted in the service of the United states since March 4, 1871, shall commence from the date of death or discharge, and payment of arrears of pension. Referred. Mr. Young presented a petition from the chamber of commerce of Memphis, Tenn., asking to have the signal service enlarged. On motion of Mr. Arkins the senate amendments to the Mr. Atkins, the senate amendments to the bill to supply the deficiency in the appro-priation for certain Indian tribes were non-concurred in. The house then took up the shame."

bill prohibiting contributions to election funds by officers of the United States govern-ment. Mr. Blaine's amendment including scuators, representatives and delegates in congress in the provisions of the bill, was agreed to, as was also an amendment offered by Mr. Goode to Mr. Brown's substitute, naking it a misdemeanor for any person to use force, menace, viclence or bribery to in-luence elections of president, vice-president,

nuence elections of president, vice-president, senator, representative or delegate in congress. The next vote was on an amendment offered by Mr. Rengan as a substitute for the section of Brown's substitute, making it unlawful for any officer, postmaster, clerk or employe of the United States, or for any senator or member of congress to solicit, ask, receive or accept any gift for election purposes. Rejected. The next vote was on Brown's substitute. The first section is, that no officer or employe of the government shall require or request, give to or receive from any other officer or employe of the same or other person, directly or indirectly, any money or property or other thing of value for political purposes, and any such officer or employe who shall offend against the provisions of this act shall at once be dismissed from the this act shall at once be dismissed from the service of the United States, and also be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof fined not less than five on conviction thereof thack not less than avehundred dollars nor more than three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than one year, at the discretion of the judge trying the case. The second section is the amendment offered by Mr. Goode. The third section gives United States district courts jurisdiction over the offenses greated by the

urisdiction over the offenses created by the

ict. The substitute was agreed to, and the

bill, as amended, was passed—173 to 8. Ad-

In the house, on the 23d, Mr. Stone ntrodu see a bill fixing the compensation of ailroad companies for transportation of United States mail. Referred. The speaker called the committees for reports of a public nature. Mr. Parsons, from the committee on orivate land claims, reported back the bill or sale of certain lands at Vincennes. Passed. Mr. Boone, from the committee on Indian ullairs, reported back the bill prohibiting the cutting of timber on any Indian reservation or lands to which the Indian title or right of occupancy has not been extinguished.
Mr. Cook, from the committee on military affairs, reported a bill to reduce the area of military reservation of Fort Laramie, Wyoming territory, to an area of fifty-four square miles, which was passed. Mr. A. S. Wil-liams, from the same committee, reported a bill repealing the law which forbids the appointment to any position in the army or navy of any person who served in any capac ity in the military, naval or civil service of he confederate states in the late rebellion Passed. Mr. Banning, from the same committee, reported a bill to regulate the pay of army officers. The bill fixes the pay as for lows: General, \$10,000; lieutenant-general \$8,000; major-general, \$5,000; brigadier-general, \$5,000; colonel, \$3,500; lieutenant-colonel, \$3,000; major, \$2,500; captain, mounted, \$2,000; captain, not mounted, \$1,800; adjutant, \$1,800; first lieutenant, mounted, \$1,600; first lieutenant, mounted, \$1,500; second lieutenanted, \$1,500; second lieutena ant, not mounted, \$1,400. Pending action on the bill the morning bour expired, and the house went into committee of the whole on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. Mr. Yeates spoke in defense of the democratic party against the attacks of the republican members of the

ouse. The house then adjourned. In the house, on the 24th, Mr. Holman law and insert \$5,000, and spoke in favor of that notion. Mr. Douglass moved to fix the sal-tries at \$3,660. Adjourned till Monday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

It looks as if Belknap exercised coniderable "discretion" in awarding the contracts for headstones for soldiers'

Ir republican office-holders can afford to pay political assessments, why can they not afford to have their pay re-

the United States."

TREASURER NEW thinks he will resign April first, if the president is willing. There are fifty hoosier radicals waiting to plump themselves into New's place by he grace of Merton.

Ir is conceded that Belknap should be tried and punished for selling post-trader-ships. But if Belknap had a brother to whom he gave control of certain posts, and if the brother sold them for whatever he could get, would there be anything wrong in the transaction? The brother would probably be grateful, and so was Irville Grant when his brother gave him the "tip" in respect to vacant Indian traderships.

EVEN the Soldiers' Home at Washing-

ton must be investigated, if economy is to be the watchword of success. The cost of this institution is enormous.

would be cheaper to board all the inmates at Willard's, dress them in broadcloth and give them enough spending money to keep up appearances. If the invalid soldiers got the benefit of this extravagance, it might be well enough, but susicious democrats think able-bodied offiials make away with the heavy appropriations in a manner not altogether

THE New York Evening Post, which is certainly not a democratic journal, in commenting upon the testimony of Peck sefore the house committee on expenditures in the war department, says: s impossible to believe that all this vretched buying and selling of patronage could have gone on about the presi-dent, upon the threshold of his house and under his very nose, without an unofficial and personal associates so obtuse

without sharing their obtuseness: that about. he can live in such an atmosphere of insensibility without suffering from the entitie him to absolute confidence'

ROBBING THE RED MAN. ther Case of Brother-in-Law -How it

A Washington special to the Chicago Times says: For years the most notorious class of lobbyists and claim agents in Washington have been the half-breed reresentatives of certain tribes of Indians. The committee on expenditures of the nterior department have just begun an investigation of the various claims that have been presented by this class of men, and in the course of their investigation have struck a mine of information in connection with the sale of the Osage reserve lands in Kansas. Here it is found that Cel. W. P. Adair and C. N. Vaughn have obtained a claim of \$50,-000 from the interior department. To 000 from the interior department. secure the passage of this claim they had to pay the sum of \$35,000. The history of this claim, briefly told, is as follows: There has been a struggle for years by capitalists and speculators to get control f the lands of the Osage Indians in Kansas. These, in 1861, amounted to 5,000,000 acres, the most valuable for agricultural purposes in the state. The Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston railroad company, for speculative put poses in 1868, succeeded in getting the Indians to consent to a treaty agreeing to a sale of these lands. It was stipulated in the treaty that the Osage Indians sold these lands because they wished to remove to a more permanent home in the Indian territory. The rail-road bargain was, that for the 8,000,000 acres of land they would pay \$1,600,000, as follows; \$100,000 in each within three months after the ratification of the treaty; \$1,500,000 in bonds of the com-

pany bearing five per cent. interest. The cash and bonds to be deposited with the secretary of the interior and to be held, and the interest therefor to be applied to the use of the Indians, and as of \$100,000 it was to be reconverted, so tendency to shock the sensibilities of the that the interest only might be available for the Osage Indians. The Indians afterward became dissatisfied with this bargain, discovering that it was a swindle, and in 1869 Adair and Vaughn came here with a contract with the Osages to defeat the treaty.

The following facts have been brought out in Col. Adair's testimony before the committee on expenditures in the inte-In reply to questions rior department. said that the influence of the railroad companies was so great in the senate that in the end he feared the treaty would be ratified. It required great efforts on the part of himself and friends to prevent action being taken thereon during the last session of the forty-first congress. It was absolutely necessary, he said, to have the treaty withdrawn in order to defeat the great odds which were on the side of the railroads, and to accomplish this he employed Judge Louis Dent, brother-inof President Grant. He promised Judge Dent that if he induced the pres-

presented the memorial of the Woman's temperance league of Indiana, asking for legislation to premote temperance in the United States. Referred. Mr. Blount, from the committee on appropriations, reported a bill to supply a deficiency of \$62,000 for the manufacture of postal-cards for the year ending June 30, 1875. Passed. The house went into committee of the whole on the legislative. of the whole on the legislative, and judicial appropriation bill, sold under a provision, which was incorexecutive and judicial appropriation bill, recommittee proceeded to consider the bill in detail. The item for compensation of the which is in the first item in the bill, the Osage reserve to be sold at not less than the first item in the bill, the Osage reserve to be sold at not less than the first item in the bill, the Osage reserve to be sold at not less than the object the object to be sold at not less than the object the Osage reserve to be sold at not less than the object that the Osage reserve to be sold at not less than the object that the object the object that the object tha bill in detail. The item for compensation of senators, which is in the first item in the bill, having been read, which fixes the salary at \$4,500, Mr. Baker, of Indiana, moved to reduce to \$3,000. Rejected. Mr. Foster moved to reduce it to \$2,700. Rejected. Mr. Ifill moved to make the reduction of salaries moved to make the reduction of salaries on the 4th of March, 1877. Rejected. Mr. Kelley moved to strike out \$4,500 salaries sal satisfactorily explain what he did with the \$35,000. He said that he paid \$10,-000 to a claim agent who had considerable dealings with the interior department. He also paid \$5,000 to the widow of Judge Louis Dent. The remaining \$20,000 he credited to contingent expenses. It is claimed that he ed deal more money to Mrs. Dent than he has testified to before the committee.

It is also charged that Cowen received a large portion of this sum. Go WAY DAR .- In this town there is uced?
"No administration senator," says the fully large feet, and is always willing to New York Evening Post, "stands any take a rest. One afternoon while he was chance of becoming the next president of sleeping on his cabin-floor, with his feet presented to the glimmering fire-light, he opened one eye a little, and, getting a glimpse of his huge pedals, mistook them or two little negroes, and called out, "Get fum 'fore me, I say! Kick you in de fiah, if you don't—I will, shuah!" And again he snored. But his dreams not being pleasant, he presently opened both eyes, and still seeing the pests he drew up his feet for the threatened kick; but, alarmed to see the enemy advancing upon him, he bellowed out, · Wha-wha, you comin' to, now? Go way dar!"

> CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.—A very wealthy young man, with a reputation for fastness, married recently. On the morning after the wedding the bride asked her husband to perform an office nore carriages, and provide ourselves with The lost the toilet for her, made necessary by an umbrella, a waterproof and a pair of the absence of her maid. The husband overshoes, and we shall ask those gentledid it willingly, and when it was con-cluded was astonished to find his pretty wife in tears. "Why, myown precious?" said he. "what is the matter with her "() Jimnie!" replied hubby's pet?" the poor girl, crying as if her heart would break, "if you hadn't laced a thousand corsets, you never could have

QUAINT TEXT .- "The devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour." Now, my friends, we will divide the subject of our text into heart, silences at last the clicking of the four heads: First we shall seek to learn 'Who the devil he was;" secondly, we shall inquire into his geographical position, namely. "Where the devil he was, and where the devil he was going: paralleled, and almost inconceivable in thirdly (and this is of a personal characensibility on the part of the president ter), "Who the devil he was seeking;" Is it possible that and fourthly, we shall endeavor to soive the president can surround himself with a question which has never been solved yet, "What the devil he was roaring

THE Bay St. Louis Herald says "the moral malaria? General Sherman rightly bluff along Bayon Lacroix is lined with says that General Graat did enough to wax myrtle bushes and the berries are ripe and fit to be melted into candles. military life. President Grant in civil The candles made from these berries eral plicity of early times has not entirely life is a startling illustration of the lost said to burn clearly, are very hard and rederal sense—the decent sense of not affected by heat." Bay of St. Louis ought to "light up."

FACTS AND FANCIES.

THEODORE THOMAS has purchased, and is going to turn the former mansion of Edwin Forrest, at Philadelphia, into a summer concert garden.

THE average journalist can work like a mule and with the brilliancy of a head-light to a locomotive, and still be abused by an ungrateful public.

On the eleventh of June in each year the inhabitants of Cyprus throw a beau-tiful young girl into the sea in honor of Venus. She is then taken out, crowned and worshiped all the day as a queen or demi-goddess.

A CHICAGO doctor says that superstition often kills people who are otherwise fitted for a long life. That may be so, but what is a fellow to do when his grandmother's ghost pokes him in the ribs at midnight and whispers: "Refund that money-your hour has arrove!"

THE YEARS.—
Why do we heap large mounds of years
Before us and behind,

And scorn the little days that pass Like angels on the wind? Each, turning round a small sweet fac As beautiful as near, ceause it is so small a face We will not see it clear.

And so it turns from us, and goes Away in sad disdain: Though we could give our lives for it,

It never comes again. THERE is a saying of Schopenhauer hat the "women remain all their lifehir children : they have an eye for the thing which is nearest to them; they attach themselves to the present; they mistake the appearance for the reality; and they set aside the most momentous question for the veriest trifle.'

THEY manage these things better in France." At a trial in Paris recently. where it was anticipated that the cvi-dence would be such as might have a delicate-minded, the judge intimated that such would be the ease and requested the decent women to withdraw. "Usher," said the judge, "now that the decent women have withdrawn. put out the rest."

THE old adage that "charity begins at nome" is well illustrated in the benevolent work done in the city of Boston. Statistics complied for the government show that in the year 1873 the city gave for home charities \$3,466,487; the average given by its Protestant churches to foreign christian missions yearly is \$80. 000. This would show torty-three dollars expended for home charities for

very dollar expended abroad THE agent of an English company has been fer some time past buying up the wild pine lands in Georgia, which have been lying inutilized for years, and only a burden to their owners. The object is to obtain the timber and turpentine for foreign shipment. No ess than 750,000 acres have been thus purchased, and it is the intention of the company to buy a million, from which they pay from five to fifty cents an

KEEPING LENT.—

Is this a fast to keepe

The larder leane And cleane From fat of veales and Is it to quit the dish
Of fleshe, yet still

To fill The platter high with fish?

Is it too fast an houre, Or ragged goe, Or show A downcast look and sowre?

And meate

Unto a hungry sowle! It is a fast from strife, From old debate, And hate To circumcise "thy life."

To show a hearte grief rent, To starve thy sin,
Not bin,
And that's to keepe thy Lent Levt Herrick, 1591.

THE Boston Post thinks this, from the World, beats Col. Sellers' calculation as to the profits realizable from introducing is eye-water into Asia: "There are four hundred and fifty millions of people in China, and all, men, women and children, wear cotton clothing, both upper and under. Allowing ten yards for the outfit of each person, of cotton cloth weighing five ounces to the square yard, we have four billions five hundred millions of yards of cotton cloth, weighing seven hundred thousand tens."

THE Georgia ladies find it expensive these hard times to assume their leap year rights. A party of them at Columbus, unanimously passed the following: Resslved, That we have always been opposed to the young gentlemen hiring carringes to take us to places of amusement. simply because it rained. Resolved. With a view of setting an example and a precedent, we obligate ourselves to igmen whom we are to escort to be provided likewise.

Our brains are seventy-year clocks The angel of life winds them up once for all, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hands of the angel of the resurrection. Tic-tac! tic-tac! go the wheels of thought; our will cannot stop them: they cannot stop themselves sleep cannot stop them; madness only makes them go faster; death alone can break the case, and, seizing the everswinging pendulum, which we call the terrible escapement we have carried so long beneath our wrinkled forcheads .-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

THEY are publishing that process again by which every man may become his own ice-house. It is to fill a barrel with water and let it freeze solid and then se it away in the cellar, and help yourself to the contents through the summer. There is a Danbury man who set out his barrel for this purpose about two months ago, and to see that man go up to this barrel every morning and peer into it and kick it and ponder over it is the very best evidence that the honest simpercolated through the shoddy of this age. Perhaps he has not yet got the right kind of water.

We are gratified that our subscription list has increused steadily since the com- and examines witnesses for about two mencement of the year 1876; but it has hours and then adjourns. The testimonot increased as fast as we expected, in my of Moulton I have spoken of in a forevents which are transpiring, and which important witness called by the State, Congress is in session, to continue four the introduction of any testimony rela-blame for it. or five months yet, actively engaged in ting to any effort on the part of Spencer the work of retrenchment and reform, to influence the action in any manner of Emron Representant and ferreting out through investigating members of the Capital Logislature. committees of the Democratic House of Barber's testingny as to the ranning of or Legislature just closed. Prominent the greery by Spragging the Madison omong the good to result from their labors frauds and plundering of officials in various persons and particularly without the compromise of the State ous departments; while the Courts in various persons and particularly without the reduced to something several large cities are equally basy in the conviction of ring thieves, and consigning them to the penitentiary. Our so damaging and the ice was malting so that exclaim 'well done then good and State Legislature is in session, also bus- fast from under Mr. Morton and his rad- faithful servants." In this one act they greatily engaged in the work, of reform and leal brethren of the committee that they the entire expense of the last two years, inretrenchment, compromising and greatly struck out the charges relating to the cluding the Constitutional Convention. reducing our State debt, and conforming bribery of Mancill and the poisoning of our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and Morgan to examine the witnesses that much more which might be mentioned, had been summoned to prove those identically compromise upon the part of governments, it is the great year of elections, from deal facts. The committee also refused greated individuals, usually consumated at President down. Surely in view of all to admit the testinony of Jackson Morthise, twenty-five or fifty coats on the delthis, every good citizen ought to keep gan, the negro who waited on Widner, had on wreten going on. To those who make the been proven leaned Spencer money of searcity of money an objection, we now the Government, on the assurance that of searcity of going on your names, and we have would be protected for the purpose most general government, yet they are first a Rick will be closed on the 24th day of say, give or send us your names, and we have would be protected for the purpose most generally acquired unit not approved. April, 1876, and the purpose or parties will furnish you the paper one year at of furthering his election. Instead of the advance price \$2, payable any time going into a regular examination as is before the close of the year 1876.

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Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25th, 1876.

The Spencer investigation progresses slowly. The committee meets each day himself thoroughly posted as to what is the revenue collector, who, it would have

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U. S. COURTS.

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DEAD LOCK. view of the many stirring and important mer letter. Robert Barber, the next The Senate refuses to adopt the retrenchment bills passed by the House and it is doubtless will continue to transpire testified substantially to the facts brought likely there will be a dead lock on the throughout this eventful year. It is the out by the Legislative committee, ex-appropriation bills. Should these bills Centennial of our national existence. cept that the committee refused to allow fail, of course the radical Senate is to

Gentlemen: In your issue of last week, I see an editorial review of the labors

Now my object in this communication is hard occurred. Now, while this may be deplored, and

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U. S. Internal Revenue

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THE STATE OF ADARAMA, 1 CALHOUR COUNTY !- } Probate Court. Mar. 18, 1876.

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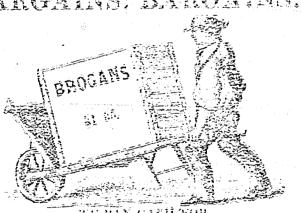
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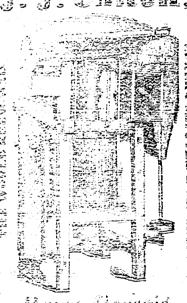
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THE PALMETTO AND THE PINE. A SOUTHERN LADY'S PLEA FOR PEACE.

BY MRS. L. VIRGINIA FRENCH. planted them together-our gallant sires of Though one was crowned with crystal snow, and one with solar gold;
They planted them together—on the world's majesone with solar gold;
They planted them together—on the world's majestic height,
At Saratoga's deathless charge, at Eulaw's stubborn fight;
At midnight on the dark redoubt, 'mid plunging or and shell— At noontide gasping in the crush of battle's bloody columns of our daily newspapers or the with gory hands and reeking brows amid the mighty fray.

They planted them together-by the river of the Watered with our fathers' hearts' blood, watered From their prophet, priest and pion at Quebec;"
But the old light sank in darkness as the new stars
rose to shine those emilens of the sections—the Palmette and the Pine.

a sign,
They struck deep soil and planted the Palmetto and
the Pine!

And we'll plant them still together—for 'tis yet the self same soil Our fathers' valor won for us by victory and toil, Our Florida's fair ever lades, by bold Outario's flood, And thro' them send electric life as lears the kin-For thus it is they taught us who for freedom lived The Eternal's law of justice must and shall be jus-That God has joined together by a fiat all divine The destinies of dwellers neath the Palm tree and

Ave! we'll plant them yet together—tho' the cloud is on their brows,
And winds antagonistic writhe and wrench the stalwart boughs;
Driving winds that drift the nations into gaping Are breaking down our bulwarks with their sullen nts of ocean filing in line after line,

Shall this, the soll of freedom, from Shall stand those stately signals-the Palmetto and

Shall the old victorious eagle from their boughs be wrenched away

By the double-headed vulture of disunton and decay?

Forbid it, heaven! Columbia, Suard thine cublems

Oh! thou voice of Gol outflowing from the lips of holy peace, Soothe the turmoil and the tumult—bid this strife luquiry. (As to Jesie Brown "Auld Lang Sy From the highland

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ther !" sing the sylvan hills where old Atlan-

George Washington.

an intelligent person living in one of the European centres of civilization had been asked, about the year 1770, what man then over thirty-seven years of age was most likely to be the typical great-Potomac, and whatever social duties and delights, or whatever politic politics were convenient and appropriate? The strong point about Washington was, that the duty or the pleasure, the ceremony or the self-sacrifice that lay in his way, he enjoyed or performed without shirking, and to the very best of his ability. He did not, as a youth, lie a wake o' nightwondering "what he would be when he came a man he showed neither imagination nor genius, but he had one of the traits of genius, namely, concentration. He put his mind upon his present occupation, without looking back or looking ahead. He engineered, fought the In-dians, rode horseback, wrote letters, went fox hunting, attended church, proposed to young women, conducted campaigns, and governed the United States—each at the proper time, and each with sincerity of purpose and assiduity. We do not hear of his swearing often; but when he did, it was thoroughly and effectively done. If he seems not to have been as successful in the matter of matrimenial proposals as in other occupations, we must remember that the centennially vived old wives' tales of early and dis creet refusals of Washington by the old wives themselves, must be taken with a few gains of deferential allowance.-

REVOLUTIONARY FURNITURE - To the eye of one whose liking for our revolutionary furniture is not a new thing, the charm of it consists, apart from its use fulness, which is evident to everybody in the color given to it by age, and in the simplicity with which all its ornament obtained. Its moldings are always no more, to round an angle with elegance cuous. Even the architectural detoo fond, perhaps,—were often very delicately and adroitly managed, and we
find ourselves easily forgiving them, see
ing how well in keeping they are with
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MYSTERIES. Statisticians assure us that did we

know the exact number of persons who annually disappear from the view and knowledge of friends or foes alike, and of whom no traces are ever obtained, we that of the missing woman could be might well stand aghast, not only at the found in any of the London dissectingterribly long list of lost and missing individuals, but also for seeking and finding them. A glance at the "agony" notice-boards of police stations, will indeed show us that the there disappearmighty fray,
Which surged and swelled ar and them on that ance from home of individuals is by no means a rare occurence, and in many of whilst Welsh's basket had a lid. Thus these cases very plain reasons for the absence of the runaways may be at least confusing similarity in nation we must add a sence of the runaways may be at least guessed at or supposed. But the cases we more especially allude to are instances of the regular "mysterious disappearance" class, in which, for the most part suddenly and in every instance without any reasonable or sufficient cause or excuse, individuals disappear from home, excuse, individuals disappear from nome, from their business haunts, and from the forthcoming either to confirm or refute circle of their acquaintances and leave the doubts as to the identity of Welsh abouts or intentions. Even what we clearly profit by the conflict of evidence when in reality the reliains are those of may call the ultimate fact of their death and the angle of incline intentions.

may call the ultimate fact of their death and the ends of justice Hight ultimately is in the vest majority of cases never ascer- be defeated. tained or proved; and the friends of such waifs and strays of society have not, as a history of the murdered woman at length rule, the melancholy assurance or satis assumed the position of a crucial test. It rule, the melanchuly assurance or saus-faction of knowing that the further hope of finding the lost is utterly futile and vain. And thus the date of the disap-vain. And thus the date of the disap-man. Caroline Welsh, on the contrary, man. Caroline Welsh, on the contrary, pearance in time becomes one which, as days, weeks, and years roll by, carries with it the ever-increasing remembrance of an event at once sad and terrible in the doubt and uncertainty which enshroud it To the question, "What has become

of them?" detective science may hazard very considerable period. The scientific in answer some speculations and several evidence clearly established this latter ingenious theories, fitting more or less fact in the history of Caroline Welsh; exactly the ascertained facts of each and as the existence of the prominent But such speculative philosophy front teeth in Caroline Walsh was as case. is useful only as a guide to the inquirers, and can afferd but little help in framing a decisive answer to the above query. It though, indeed, the fate of her victim rehas happened, however, that in some few notable instances the science of the medical jurist has aided in the most powerful and satisfactory manner in elucidating the history of disappearances through its testimony to the identity of discovered remains with the presumed missing subjects. And no records of nction could show more interesting or startling illus-And beneath the starry banner-type of unity di- trations of the tangled nature of evidence, no indeed of human affairs generally, than the records of medico-legal experience in respect of the light which science brings to bear on questions of the

likeness and identity of the dead with that of the once living. We thus may find, in a somewhat roundabout manner, one answer to the query regarding the whereabouts of missing men and women for when death claims such it frequently devolves upon the man of science to say whether the body is or is not that of the missing person concerning whom society. as represented by the family or by the law, may have made much and anxious

The notable case of Eugene Aram fur nishes, for example, a case in point. The deceased or murdered man, named Daniel Clarke, a shoemaker of Knaresbor ough, disappeared suddenly in the month of the coming strike our heartstrings of February, 1745, and on no reasonable at Lucknow struck the air of or satisfactory hypothesis could his above "Auld lang Syne" sence be accounted for. Thirteen years the highland pipes of Havelock)—save the land and save the line! well-nigh been forgotten, the discovery of some human bones in a cave near f our centennial-mailed in more than Knaresborough, together with some suspride: marble pride;
With kindly deeds and noble names we'll grave words of one Houseman, Aram's accom-With brave historic legends of the glorious days of price, brought the occurrence again before While the clear exultant chorus, rising from united the notice of the public. And, as is well known, the discovery of a second skele-lands.

The echo of our triumph peals to earth's remotest ton bearing marks of violence, as indilated. While "Faith, Fraternity and Love" shall joyfully cated by Houseman's confession, resulted in the apprehension of Aram, and in his Around our chosen emblems—the Palmette and the being arraigned at York, in August, 1759, for the murder of Clarke.

Thus the chain of circumstantial echo lack the wares upon the Mexic dence was so far strengthened, and the crime traced very near to Aram's door. And yet the most important links in the boom the breakers on the wild Pacific | chain were supplied by the evidence of Together "cry the people-and "together" shall the medical jurists, as tending to prove the correspondence of the remains with ever-lasting charter-lond forever or the free: those of a man of Clarke's age and ap-liberty the signet-eal-the one eternal sign-those united emblems—the Palmetto and the pearance. Aram's defence, singularly able and lucid, did not avail him against the testimony of the anatomical data of the last century. Thus his allegation that the skeleton was that of a female the same body; but the head, a large George Washington was a conspicuous was entirely disproved by the medical portion of the spine, the hands and feet, and beautiful instance of a man who evidence; and this evidence also talminded his own business. Suppose that lied in a singularly complete man-

Would be have singled out the Virginia of the remains, medical science lent its must have been at least five feet nine in-militia officer, at that time busying himmilitia officer, at that time busying innpowerful aid in clearing up this example ches. To this first conclusion the exself with the care of hisplantation on the log a parterious disappearance. of a mysterious disappearance.

While the work of the man of science in this respect can never be said to vary hibit very great variations in the manner in which it is carried out, and in the points to which its attention is more esecially directed. A very noteworthy case, startling to excess in some of its features, was tried in London in 1831, grew up to be a man." When he be and rested, so far as the identity of the by name, consented, after much persuaion, to live with a female friend named Elizabeth Ross, and husband, in Good-man's Fields. Walsh arrived at that place on the night of 19th August, 1831; and from that date disappeared com-pletely from public view. Inquiries immediately made by the relatives of the missing woman resulted in their ascertaining from Elizabeth Ross that Walsh had gone from home on the day of her disappearance, and had never returned. On the evening of 20th August, or that of the day following the disappearance, an old woman who gave her name as Caroline Welsh, an Irish woman like the missing woman, and corresponding in most particulars to the description given of the latter, was found in a destitute and almost dying condition in the neighborhood of Goodman's Fields. She was conveyed to the London hospital, and it was there ascertained that she was suffering from fracture of the hip-joint. Her injuries proved too much for her re

and was duly buried therefrom. When Ross was arrested on the charge of murdering Caroline Walsh she at once good and quiet; just what is needed, and said that the woman who had been conveyed to the Londen hospital was her and to catch the light agreeably, and old friend and additioner her statement of the value of other and purely circumschenever any carving is attempted, or paneling, there is a cortain moderation in that is very refreshing in these louds with facts, when subjected to due scrutimes. Yet they are not too lame either, but their spirit is the spirit of high-bred evidence of the murder of Walsh by places. No definite clue was ever obthe content and validationer in the statement of the value of other and purely circumstantial evidence. The articles of dress blotches, eruptions, yellow spots, consedence, with the remains were of foreign make they are not too lame either.

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ceived much credence at the time of the The accidental presence of a Caroline occurrence was that which presumed that the deceased, as a foreigner, had in Welsh thus complicated this case of mysterious disappearance in a most cuall probability fallen a victim to rious manner; and the complication was rendered all the more intricate, firstly, sault of some secret society, of which he may have proved to have been an unwor by the fact that nobody corresponding to thy or traitorous member. could be It is by no means an uncommon oc

women, and in their respective birth-

places, yet obviously the case was one in which, unless additional evidence was

One remarkable circumstance in the

firmly established, the guilt of the priso-

ner Ross was brought home to her, al

mained a mystery more easily guessed at

Sometimes the researches of the scien-

tist actually in the first instance lead

to the clearing up of a disappearance.

Thus, the examination of a skeleton found deeply imbedded in the sand of

the sea-coast at a certain Scotch water-

place showed that the person when liv-

ing must have walked with a very pecu-

liar and characteristic gait in consequence

of some deposits of rheumatic kind which

affected the lower part of the spine and pelvis. The mention of this fact induced

a search through some old records of the

town, and resulted in the discovery that

a case of mysterious disappearance had

been duly noted; the subject being a

person whose mode of walking had made

im an object of attention, and whose

fate, but for the observant eye of the

anatomist, might have remained wholly

One of the most famous cases in which

medical science has aided the effects of

the law in determining the identity of

human remains was that known as the

Waterloo Bridge murder. This case ex-

cited much interest and curiosity at the

time (1857), and (as in a crime of the

most recent date) the chain of circum-

stances which led to the discovery that a

dropped over Waterloo Bridge, London,

with the obvious intention of disposing

effectually and silently of its contents in

lesh attached, numbering twenty-three

pearance; while their due examination

ulated at the joints by the simple divis-

ion of the ligaments—showed that no theory of the remains having formed the

subject of anatomical research could for

a moment be entertained. The probable

late of death was also in some degree

fixed; the examiners being led, from the appearance of the remains, to state with

certainty that they had been dead for

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than solved.

currence to find the remains of the lower rooms; secondly, by a similarity between animals gravely brought under the nothe dress of the missing woman and that tice of the legal authorities in mistake for those of man; and the skill of the of the hospital patients; and thirdly, by both women having possessed baskets (in which they hawked smallwares) exhibzoologist and microscopist may some imes be called in to aid in the linravel iting a close likeness to each other, although that of Walsh had no cover, ing of some complicated cases; while, as exhibited in the Waterloo Bridge case, even the question of race or nationonly to be authoritatively determined by the ethnologist or naturalist-may occupation, and in certain pessessions. involve considerations of the utmost im-And although strict inquiries revealed differences in the habits, physical apport in accounting for or explaining some ases of identity and disappearance. pearance, and bodily conformation of the

The subject before us is not without its ludicrous aspect in respect of the mistakes which are sometimes committed ture and grade to man. A short time ago a case of what was at first believed to be atrocious murder, and in which the body was believed to have been disposed of by burning, was quietly settled by the medical examination proving that certain incincreted shall be a set of the control o tain incinerated skull-bones were those of a sheep's head, while in another case, modifying processes which are well known to occur, especially in the aged—for a discovery, however, was timeously quieted by the assurance from reliable authority that the supposed hand was in reality the paddle or fore-limb of a turtle,

> ner perfectly consistent with the demands of justice and good taste. ITEMS OF INTEREST.

which doubtless had perished in a man-

STATISTICS prove that the frail, brokendown American woman lives longer on the average than her round-faced English sister.

in his retirement from the cares of public life, he has found "his life dream." 'Sh; don't awake him. A Lassen county, Cal., farmer recently had two thousand sheep starved

Colrax declares in his lectures that

to death. His feed gave out, and the deep snow prevented the sheep from reaching grass. THE Kentucky legislature has passed a bill taxing all dogs over three years of age \$2 each. Dogs refusing to give their

ages to the census enumerators will be dealt with summarily. RUBENSTEIN, the condemned murderer has complained to the authorities that he has been subjected to a punishment not included in his sentence, his keepers having forcibly compelled him to wash himself and put on clean clothing. His father was almost as much incensed as he, and declared that he would catch his

"death o' cold." THE lady correspondents harp on Mrs One expatiates upon her Relknan. "big hands," another declares that her nose is an "unmitigated pug, far too the matter still more impenetrably in small and expressionless for the rest of her face." The latest writer, however, never seemed to me that the soul of that proud lady had any message for my

buttresses of the bridge, a few yards above the current. When examined the bag was found to contain portions of a human lagainst importing importing in the contain portions of a human lagainst importing importing in the contain portions of a human lagainst importing importing in the contain the contains of a human lagainst importing importing in the contains and contains the contains a second contains of the contains a second contains a sec against importing immoral Chinese wobody, the pieces, consisting of bones with man, creates much indignation and gentations are organizing to go to Washingof inquiry to ascertain whether the identity of the remains could be determined, with a view to connect them firstly with capacity of the steamship lines has been engaged for six months by the Chinese companies, and that many thousands of might in the second instance lead to the these heathen evils will be precipitated clue as to the probable nationality, rank in life, profession, or trade, general cir-A PHOTOGRAPHER, of Lyons, France

cumstances, and mode of death of the is credited with a discovery of immense experts, the portions contained in the bag were found to be those of one and ducing naturally colored pictures. The lied in a singularly complete manner with the account given by Houseman of the manner in which the human soft murder was committed. So far, therefore, as testimony corroborative of the facts brought out by ordinary witnesses was required to substantiate the identity.

It is suggested to the chest were wanted in the region of art. The reproduction of landscapes with their natural coloring, and of the paintings of the old masters, instantly suggests itself. No more occasion for defity "retouching" photographic likenesses with the artist's brush, was required to substantiate the identity.

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Those who do not like their complexion. must have been at least five feet nine in- can paint before they sit.

THE death of the Hon. A. O. P. Nichperts were led by careful measurements olson, chief justice of Tennessee, re-of the existing parts of the skeleton, to-moves another of the landmarks of bygether with relative measurements in gone American politics. At one time place of those parts which were wanting. Judge Nicholson was among the foremost The body was further found to present democratic leaders of the country. He no peculiarities, the result of either nat-ural malformation or diseased action, nessee, August 31, 1808, and graduated whereby any clue to its more particular at Chapel Hill university, in North Car-identity—as in our preceding example— could be obtained; but it presented evi-as a lawyer, and was a member of the coatures, was tried in London in 1831, coata of obtained; but it presented evidence to show that the remains were Tennessee legislature from 1833 to 1839, subject of the trial was concerned, on the presence of front teeth in a very old black color. The examination detected at from 1840 to 1842, a member of the sendant restriction. This woman, Caroline Walsh the presence of a stab or punctured middle division of the state in 1845, wound in the left side of the chest, between the third and fourth riles; and 1846 and 1847, printer of the house of what perhaps formed the most impor-tant result of the inquiry consisted in gress, printer of the senate of the thirtythe fact that the experts were able to fourth congress, editor of the Washing pronounce, from the character of the ton Daily Union from 1853 to 1856, and wound, that it had been inflicted, in all again United States senator from 1859. probability, during the life of the indi-His term extended to 1865, but he was vidual. The surrounding highly suspi-expelled July 11, 1861. He was a delecious circumstances of the occurrence gate to the Philadelphia National Loion undoubtedly favored this latter suppo-sition, while the clumsy and unscientific elected chief justice of Tennessee, since manner in which the remains were mu-which time he has sat upon the bench. tilated—the bones being sawn through He was a man of extensive culture and near the joints instead of being disartic- great ability.

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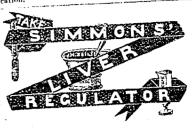
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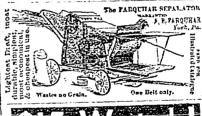
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MR. DISRAELI, who is admitted by Englishmen to be one of the most effect the rapid decline in the authority and repufive parliamentary speakers of the last tation of the government since the begintwo generations, has one peculiarity that ming of the present session. It does not might be imitated with advantage by the pretend to any special affection for the minlegislators of this country. By far the istry, but it cannot help seeing that the oplarger proportion of his speeches, including many of the more brilliant, have not hausted, while the younger men are chiefly exceeded twenty minutes' duration. It remarkable for an immaturity of mind which has been ascertained that the Old Testa- threatens never to ripen, and the attempt to ment was written with 5,642 words, that form a government out of such materials ment was written with 5,000 words for the making of his poems, and that Shakspeare employed only 15,000. The moral paratively speaking, so few words in the English language, a man who talks for two hours on a single subject falls under

the grave suspicion of vain epetition, enot to say causeless cackling.

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Additional telegrams from Fort Fet erman state that General Crook's victory over Crazy Horse was a complete one; and that many of the Indians who escaped must starve, as all their provisions, ammunition, ic., were destroyed. The impeachment articles preferred

gainst Governor Ames in the Mississippi legislature have been withdrawn, Ames resigned his office and is once more a private citizen. President Stone of the senate has een recognized as acting governor.

Columbus, Ga., claims the position of the Lowell of the south. She is now run ning 35,000 spindles and 1,000 looms, beside many iron and other industrial enterprises. The city was destroyed in 1856, and all these have been replaced since with southern

The hog cholera is becoming a matter of serious concern out west, the terrible ravages of the disease rendering it a subject of grave consideration alike for producer and consumer. The Illinois state board of agriculture has just taken steps to gather all the information possible as to the nature and causes of the disease, and the various methods of treating it, for the information of breeders and others who are experimenting in the hope of finding a remedy for the maldy, or a preventive.

General Merritt, just returned from is cavalry command in the Black Hills, has been interviewed, and says, in brief, that the gold excitement is an awful delusion; that more people are there already than could find remunerative digging under any circumstances; that beyond Laramie the adventurers, being on an Indian reservation, have no protection; that produce is high and hundreds will be very likely to starve to death this very spring; that the snow is still deep on the ground and the streams frozen over with ice so thick that they will not thaw till June; that going to the Black Hills at all is a preposterons folly, and that the working up of the excitement in order to tempt people who have failed in cities to go into it as forlorn hope is "an infamous traffic." General Merritt says he met as many returning as going-miserable, hungry, disappointed creatures.

EAST.

B. P. Rogers, receiving teller of the Fulton bank, Brooklyn, has absconded, being defaulter to the extent of twenty-five thou

Thomas W. Piper, formerly sexton of the Warren street church, Boston, and conficted of the murder of Mabel Young, in that building on the 23d of May last, has been sentenced to be hanged.

Rysdeck's famous stallion, Hambletonian, died at Chester, N. J., Sunday night, aged about 28 years. He was sire of the most noted and valuable trotting stock in the

FOREIGN.

thousand dollars have been recovered from the wreck of the German

Many lives were lost by a recent terible railroad calamity at Ill, France, caused by the breaking of a bridge. Thirty bodies ave already been recovered.

The London Times' Berlin special says that two more St. Petersburg journals-the Golos and the Vedomosti-assure the south Sclavonians that although Russia is hardly in a position to succor them immediately she will neither coerce by violent measures for allow another power to coerce them. Encouraged by this, the south Selavonians vill, it is expected, keep up the existing revolutionary spirit until it ends in the annihi lation of the sick man.

Telegraphic advices from Mexico indiate a crisis at Matamoras. The Mexican general summoned the merchants of that city to his office and gave them to understand with \$300,000, to put the city in a state of defense against the revolutionists, who are approaching it, ten thousand strong. One merchant was thrown into prison for noncompliance. American merchants there have been so enormously taxed that they have been compelled to resort to an appeal to the United States consul for protection, The sination in Mexico is becoming seriously

Amid the Herzegovian troubles, a new complication has arisen in Turkey. Hitherto the Christian subjects of the sultan have been exempt from military duty, but required to pay a special tax as an equivalent-The war spirit is up among the Christians, and they now refuse to pay the tax, offering their military services in lieu. The patriarch of Constantinople is represented as enouraging this change of front on the part dans. The Turkish government will not trust Christians in the army, and the latter will have a chance to fight the tax-colletors,

if not the rebels, The London Times hopes that the ministry may yet be better advised than to persist in recommending to the queen the assumption of empress of India. It declares it has been unfeignedly alarmed by position is thoroughly disorganized, and that the energies of the other members are exwould threaten mischief to the country, Even those who think its fears fanciful and overstrained must hesitate to push this new title forward when they understand that it does in fact provoke discontent.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gen. Sherman has made up his mind to return to Washington, and make it the

O'Donovan Rossa informs a reporter that there is now no Fenian movement on foot, but that money is raised to keep up a system of "skirmishing." "It would be interesting," says the New York Herald, " to know what share of this 'skirmish' fund goes to Mr. Delmonico'n

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate, on the 27th, Mr. Spen cer, from the committee on District of Columbia, reported back the petition of colod citisons, praying that the 14th of April be set apart as a holiday for government employes, favorably, accompanied with a joint proyes, avorably, accompanied with a joint resolution providing that all persons employ-ed in the various departments in Washing-ton be granted a holiday on the 14th of April, 1876, to attend to the unveiling of the Lincoln monument, in Lincoln park Wash Lincoln monument, in Lincoln park, Washington. Passed. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the consular and diplomatic bill. The question was taken on the first amendment proposed by the senate committee as follows: For salaries of envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia, fixed by the house at \$14,056, committee moved to strike out "\$14,056" and insert "\$17,570," and the senate agreed to the amendment. The senate then went into executive session, and after an hour's session adjourned.

In the senate; on the 28th, Mr. Edmunds called up the bill to relieve S. J. Shotfon, of Mississippi, of political disabilitles imposed by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution. Passed. Mr. Frelinghuysen cailed up the senate bill of the 13th to amend the 14th section of the act to es-tablish judicial courts of the United States, approved September 24, 1789. A debate ensued, but the morning hour expiring, the bill went over, and the chair laid before the senate the consular and diplomatic bill as senate the consular and diplomatic bill as the regular order. The question recurring on restoring Italy, which was stricken out by the house, on a may and year vote, it was restored. The next amendment, restoring several ports which had been stricken out by the house, was taken up. Messrs. Sherman and Hamilia urged the necessity of conforming the existing law and proble against forming to existing law, and spoke against the general principle of engrafting new laws upon appropriation bills; pending which the senate went into executive session, and oon adjourned.

In the scnate, on the 29th, Mr. Allison, from the committee on Indian affairs reported favorably on senate bill to author ize the secretary of the interior to deposit it the United States treasury all sums now held by him, or which he may hereafter receive, as trustee of the various Indian tribes or ascount of the redemption of United States bonds or other stock and securities belong-ing to the Indian trust funds. The bill also provides that the United States shall also provides that the United States shall pay five per cent. per annum interest on all sums so deposited. Passed. The senate resumed consideration of the consular and diplomatic bill. Mr. Wallace spoke in opposition to the restoration of appropriations cut down by the house. The senate then proceeded to consider the amendments proceeded to consider the amendments proceeded. ecutive session, and adjourned.

In the senate, on the 30th, Mr. Stevenson presented a memorial from the legislature of Kentucky, asking congress to take ome action in relation to the case of E. O. M. Conden. Referred. Mr. Stevenson presented a memorial from citizens asking that sented a memorial from citizens asking that the barracks and arsenal at Newport, Ky, which it is proposed to move to Columbus, Ohio, be restored to Newport, Ky. Referred. After the morning business the senate tock up Mr. Morton's Mississippi resolutions and Mr. Bayard spoke in opposition. Other remarks were made, and without action the senate adiourned.

In the senate, on the 31st, bills, petitions, etc., having been presented and referred, the senate took up the Mississippi resolution of Mr. Morton and Mr. Bruce began his speech. He said that in 1873 the republicans carried Mississippi by twenty thousand that they would be forced to come down | majority, and last fall the democrats claimed to have carried the state by thirty thousand, a reputed gain of fifty thousand. Why this change in the popular vote? The evidence will show that in many parts of the state violence and intimidation were used, and what will show that in many parts of the state violence and intimidation were used, and what was known as the White League were instrumental in much of this class of outrage. Mr. Key was glad the late war was fought out and over with. He spoke highly of the colored people, and their fidelity to the whites during the war, and the people of his state was willing to protect them and aid them. Mr. Frelinghuysen said when the right of suffrage had been conferred on an individual, he ought to have that right guaranteed to him, and should be protected in the right. He claimed that in this country, of all others, the voter should be protected in his right to vote, and that congress had the power to protect him and to pass this resolution and raise this committee for this purpose. Mr. Bayard further opposed the appointment of the committee. The question recurred on the adoption of the preamble, and it was adopted—27 to 19. The senate then adjourned till Monday. till Monday. HOUSE.

> In the house, on the 27th, Mr. Payne moved to supend the rules and pass his bill to provide for the gradual resumption of specie payment. The first section of the bill directs the secretary of the treasury to set aside and retain in coin each year, until United States notes shall be appreciated to par with gold, an amount equal to 3 per crut, of outstanding legal tenders or legal tender notes, to be held as a resumption fund for the redemption of such legal tender fund for the redemption of such legal tender notes, provided that such coin set aside and retained shall be counted as part of the sinking fund. The second section requires national banks to set aside and retain from coin received by them as interest on bonds deposited as security for their circulation, an amount equal to 3 per cent. of their circulation, such coin to be counted as part of their legal many reserve. The third section relegal money reserve. The third section re-peals so much of the resumption act of Jan-uary 14, 1875, as provides for the redemption of legal tender notes to the amount of 80 per cent. of national bank notes in circulation, and as much as provides for the redemption of legal tender notes in coin after January, 879. The motion was defeated-\$1 to 156

1879. The metion was defeated—SI to 155. The house then went into committee of the whole on the bill providing for the deficiency in the engraving and printing bureau of the treasury, and for the isuance of subsidiary silver coin. Varions amendments were offered. The committee rose and reported the bill and amendments, with the understanding that a five minutes delaw will be standing that a five minutes' debate will be since and a vote taken on said amendment. House and a vote taken on seach amendment. House then adjourned.

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In the house, on the 28th, Mr. Holman to solve the hotel keepers a wide berth. In this monutation is made to the hotel keepers a wide berth. They have made up their mind to by the army in which he served and late and the land as they have driven dueling swindle you, and they will if they possible can. Go to a bording house, or, mournful interest to many, for all arc of civilization. standing that a five minutes' debate will be allowed in the house and a vote taken on each amendment. House then adjourned. army headquarters. Secretary of war, Judge offered a resolution fixing the compensation they parted friends.

Taft, has requested this, and Sherman com- of witnesses summoned before the house committee at two dollars per day and mileage of five cents per mile. Referred. Mr. Hoar introduced a bill to permit the impor Hoar introduced a bill to permit the importation, free of duty, of books printed in any foreign language. Referred. Mr. Gordon offered a resolution directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the expediency of preventing the use of, the United States mails in earrying lottery advertisements. Adopted. Mr. Atkins, from the conference committee on the bill to stupply the deficiency at the Red Cloud (Sloux) agency, made a report that the house should concur in the senate amendment increasing the amount from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Agreed to. The house then took up the bill reported from the committee on commerce to ported from the committee on commerce t amend the law for the regulation of steam vessels. The bill went wer. Adjourned. In the house, on the 19th, Mr. Banks, from the committee on rules, reported a res

olution fixing the compensation of witnesses summoned to appear before the committee of the house at three dollars per day, and allowing five cents per mile mileage. Adopt ed. Mr. Thomas, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill providing that all unused stamps shall be redeemed when properly presented. Passed. Mr. Buchard, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill authorizing the sec-retary of the treasury to convert into cou Buchard, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to convert into conpons the five per cent, registered bonds necessary to pay the judgments of the Alabama claims commission. Passed. The honse then, as regular order of business, considered the bill regulating the pay and allowances of officers of the army. The bill is to take effect on the 1st of July next. Mr. Garfield sent to the clerk's desk, and had read an extract from the testimony of Major General Hancock before the committee adverse to the proposed reductions, and without any further debate the bill passed—141 to 61. The house then proceed to the consideration of the bill appropriating \$163,000 for the bureau of printing and engraving of the treasury, and providing for the issue of silver coin in the place of fractional currency. Various propositions were made in regard to mileage. Mr. Foster moved to abolish it altogether. In the course of the discussion on the mileage question, in which many members joined. Mr. Page moved an amendment providing that the pay of any member elected to fill a-vacency shall begin from the date of his election. Agreed to. The house then went into committee of the whole on the legislative and judicial appropriation bill the ouestion committee of the whole on the legislative and judicial appropriation bill, the question being on several amendments to the item of salary of senators. The first yote was on the amendment reducing the salary of sens tors to \$3,600. Rejected. All the amend-ments to the mileage item were rejected, in-cluding Mr. Foster's. Without disposing of cluding Mr. Foster's. Without disposing of the bill the committee rese and the house

In the house, on the 30th, Mr. Bur eigh, from the committee on naval affairs, eported a bill directing the naval estimates to be made in detail, under the various heads of expenditure. After discussion the bill passed. Mr. Faulkner, f om the committee on foreign affairs, reported a resolution di-recting the committee on foreign affairs to inquire if there was any conflict of construcion between Great Britain and the United States in regard to the extradition treaty of 1842, and what legislation, if any, is proper to remove any difficulty in the execution of position to the restoration of appropriations cut down by the, house. The senate then proceeded to consider the amendments proposed by the ecannititee on appropriations, all of which were agreed to. The bill was then passed on a yea and nay vote—35 to 17. On motion, Mr. Morton's resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate alleged frauds in the recent elections of Mississippi was taken up, and made the unfinished business. The senate went into executive session, and adjourned. knap, late secretary of war of the United States. The house then resumed considera-tion of the bill appropriating \$163,600 for flon of the bill appropriating \$163,000 for deficiency in the printing and engraving bureau of the treasury department, and for the issue of silver coin in place of fractional currency. The amendment of Mr. Willis, to add to Mr. Holman's amendment a proviso that if silver bullion is not presented for coinage in sufficient quantity to meet the demand the treasure may added. mand, the treasury may purchase silver bul-lion for purposes of coinage, was agreed to. Mr. Reagan again oftered his amendment making silver a legal tender to the amount, of fifty Jollars. It was adopted; and withosing of the bill, the house ad-

> In the house, on the 31st, Mr. Wood, from the committee of ways and means, re ported a bill for the separate entry of express rekages contained in one importation. Passed. Mr. Morrison, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill to define the tax on fermented or mait liquors. It there is nothing I would rather know than nothing contained in section than the causes of the river that have laid hid through so many ages." 550) of the revised statutes shall be construed to authorize assessment on the quality of the material used for the purpose of producing fermented or malt liquors, and that the quan-tity of the material used shall not be evitity of the material used shail not be evidence for the purpose of taxation; but that the tax on all beer, lager beer, ale; porter and other similar fermented liquors shall be paid as provided in that section, and not otherwise, provided that the act shall not apply to eases of fraud. Passed. Mr.Tucker, from the same committee reported a kill. apply to cases of fraud. Passed. Mr. Tucker, from the same committee, reported a bill to authorize the commissioner of internal revenue to designate and fix points at which collectors and supervisors of revenue shall hold their office. Fassed. The house then proceeded to take a vote on the bill appropriating \$163,000 for the deficiency in the treasury printing bureau, and for the issue of subsidiary silver coin. The bill was passed—122 to 100. The following is the text of the bill: There be and hereby is appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$163,000 to provide for engraving, printing and other expenses of making and issuing United States notes. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to issue silver coins of the United States of the denomination of ten, United States of the denomination of ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents of stand-ard value in redemption of an equal amount ard value in redemption of an equal amount of fractional currency, whether the same be now in the treasury awaiting redemption, or whether it may be presented for redemption; and the secretary of the treasury may, under the regulations of the treasury department, provided for such redemption, issue, by substitution at the regular sub-treasury and public depositories of the United States, until the whole amount of femiliar terrence. the whole amount of fractional currency out-standing shall be redeemed. That the silver coins of the United States of the denomina-tion of one dollar shall be a legal-tender at their nominal value for any amount, not ex-secuting fifty dollars in any one payment and silver coins of the United States of de nominations of less than one dellar shall be a legal-tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceeding twenty-five dollars in any one payment. Adjourned.

WE are glad to silence one slander gainst Gen. Schenck. It is this story hat he came away from England without waiting upon the queen and making his official adieus. He met her majesty AGATHA.

Exhumen from dust, a layer for each day,
I find thy letters of a year ago
Before me now.
I hey, as I turn them idly o'er, display
A ribl on here, and there a flower, at d—lo!
A broken yow.

"Tis said that, in the early years of Earth,
Freman had weigh'd the worth of man, a state
Of wondrows light
A mong its gentler kind had sudden birth.
And threw so fierce a glare that other far
Were lost from sight.

But, after man had drunk the draft of pain And felt the passion of a new-born wee, The star went out. Each ray that had been hid stole forth again And beauty more than one can ever know Shone round about.

Within the sky a star like this has died, Whose cleam had pierced the very so Whose gleam man piercea the And it was thou:
But to this peace unto thy loss replied—
If thou enhanced the love that was to be
I thank thee now.

THE BRITISH DEAD.

John Paul Among the Tombs of

John Paul writes from London to the New York Tribune: I do not remember who it is that defines glory as being killed in battle and having one's name mis-spelled in the newspapers. Worse still o have it misspelled on a monument Bingfield, and not Bringfield, as the in scription has it, was the name of the galint colonel:

"Equerry to his Royal Highnesse Prince George of Denmark, aide-de-camp and gentleman of the Horse to his Grace ye Duke of Marlborough (ye victorious general of her majesty's forces beyond yo sea) who, while he was Remounting his Lord, upon a fresh Horse, his former fayling under him, had his head fatally shott by a Cannon Ball in ye Battell o Ramelies on Wednesday ye 12th day o May in ye year of our Lord 1706 and of his Age 50."

It may please the Smiths the world over to know that the Right Honorable Anne, countess dowager of Clanrickard was once a Smith—"eldest daughter of John Smith, Esq.," even, who has a beautiful monument all to himself over

in the south aisle. Sir Issac Newton's monument occupies

left compartment of the organ-screenthat of Stanhope occupying another on the right, in the nave. The philosopher is represented incumbent, slightly raised on one arm, as he may have lain under the tree when watching the fall of the apple which—if there be anything in the popular account of the discovery of grav-itatior—was indeed "the fruit of the tree of knowledge." All the devices on the monument do not please me, illustrative though they are meant to be of hi discoveries and achievements. Weighing the sun by a steel-yard strikes me as neither "bold" nor "striking." That he never did, and what he really did was much more difficult. He got at the heavenly bodies without stairs, and weighed them in hand without the aid of balances! No feeling of levity comes over you as you stand by the grave of him who discovered the law of gravity. And the grave is immediately in front of the monument, a conspicuous spot, repeatedly refused to different noblemen, who had asked for it. On the stone above is written: "Hic depositum quod Newton's grave lie two Scotsmen, Robert Country. Stephenson—to whose memory a window South C of stained glass has lately been given; and Colin Campbell (Lord Clyde). And ology, one being largely a repetition of the other. The committee also report the following resolution: That seven managers be appointed, by ballot, to conduct the impeachment exhibited against Wm. W. Delivated, and carried peace into Africa gineering has not to this period penetrated, and carried peace into Africa had he stayed in South Carolina till further than Clyde did war into India, rests near. "Brought by faithful hands bonds of the state; Januarys and Julys, over land and sea," after years of weary travel, undertaken to "evangelize the native races, to explore the undiscovered secrets, to abolish the desolating slave trade of central Africa," David Livingstone, "missionary, traveler, philanthropist," sleeps beneath this black marble ist," sleeps beneath this black manner slab; his epitaph closes with the last

words he wrote-a quotation from his Master: "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice." The accompanying Latin verses from Lucan, though written to describe the desire of Julius Casar to penetrate one

vail which then, as now, hung over the sources of the Nile, accurately embodies the aspirations of the later Livingstone:
"So great is my love of truth that there is nothing I would rather know

simple name and dates only are written,

laid hid through so many ages."
This insignificant tablet, whereon a is to Henry Wharton, an eminent theo-logian, who died in 1649, age 31—the most voluminous writer of his years in the world. So it goes. He who writes the most is the least written about. the most is the teast written about.

The monument to the "most valuable memory" of William Congreve, "sett up by Henrietta, Dutchess of Mariborough, as a mark how dearly she remembers the happiness and honor she enjoyed in the singer friend-kip of memory din the singer friend-kip enjoyed in the sincere friendship of so worthy and honest a man," caused a good deal of talk at one time. Sarah, mother of Henrietta, uncompromising dowager that she was, made no bones of letting off her opinion of it. "Happiness, perhaps: honor she can not say. There was no need of perpetuating such a scandal in stone, and considering the notoriousness of the alliance, the in-scription had more appropriately been written in brass.

The first wife of Sir Sanuel Marland has two inscriptions on her back, one in Hebrew, another for the benefit, probably, of those who do not read Hebrew fluently—in Greek. Not to be partial the same widower a few years after fires both barrels of his (or some one else's) erudition over a second wife (who has been eleverly brought to bay near by), giving the parting shots this time in Hebrew and Ethiopic. All may not up in Hebrew, he reasoned, perhaps; some may not read Greek, but surely none can be ignorant of Ethiopic.

Now you see our country on the walls for the first time. The province of Massachusetts bay erects, by order of general court, a memorial to Lord Howe, who fell on the march to Ticonderoga in 1758. Later in the century this same Massachusetts, then a state, was unfortunately as well as unwisely called upon to furnish more material for monuments. And a reminiscence of our great struggle with the

familiar with the story. Many want a me mento, too, and the head of Washington, broken off and carried away by visitors has been three times renewed. Boys of the nation find it easier to get ahead of Washington now than did the men of

All my life long I've been looking for a perfect woman; now when I find one she's dead. Just my luck! But the brief and feeble tribute to the departed vorth which I find on her tomb shall go imperishably on record in these classic

"To the Memory of Mrs. Katharina Bovey, Whose Person and Understanding wou'd have become the highest Ranke in Female Life, and whose vivacity wou'd have recommended Her in our best conversation, But by judgment as well as by Inclination she chose such retirement as gave her great opportunitys for Reading and Reflection which she nade use of to the Wisest purposes of Improvement in Knowledge and Re igion. Upon other subjects she ventured ar out of the common way of thinking, but in Religious matters she made the Scriptures, in which she was well Skilled the Rule and Guide of her Faith and Action, Esteeming it more safe to rely upon the plain word of God than to run into any freedoms of thought upon eveal'd Truths. The great share of Time allowed to the Closet was not perceived in her economy, for she had always a well ordered and well instructed family from the happy influence as well of her temper and conduct as of her uniform and Exemplary Christian life. It pleased God to bless her with a considerable es tate, which with a liberal hand, guided by Wisdom and Piety, she imployed to his glory and the good of her neighbors. Her domestic expenses were managed with a decency and Dignity suitable to

her Fortune, but with a Frugality that made her Income abound to all proper objects of Charity, to the relief of the necessitous, the incouragement of the Industrious, and Instruction of the Ignorant. She distributed not only with chearfulness but with Joy, which upon some occasions of raising and refreshing the spirit of the Afflicted she could not refrain from breaking forth into tears lowing from a heart thoroughly effected with compassion and Benevolence: Thus lid many of her good works while she lived go up as a memorial before God, and some she left to follow her. She

ly'd Ian 2J, J7267, in the 57th year of This monument explains why people ride so much in hansoms now lays instead of driving about in their carriages. In 1682 Thomas Thynne, Esq., was shot in his own coach by three hired assascins, while driving through Pall Mall. The story is told with every circumstantiality in sculpture. The poor gentleman sits in his coach, and you see long time without any intention of paying he assassins firing their blunderbusses for it?" in at the window, while the coachman whips up his horses. The murder was in certain countries, the king may astraced home—the instigation of it—to sume the crown at fourteen years of age Jount Konigsmarck (who could see no way of marrying Thynne's wife without first making her a widow); but he was never hanged for it, I believe. Indeed, I don't know but he is buried in the abbey, tco.

South Carolina, when the colonies revolted, took part with good King George, and sailed for England, but was wrecked and lost off the same and lost off th and lost off the coast of Holland. had he stayed in South Carolina till addressing a Sunday-school, "why are now—unless, indeed, he had bought the we like flowers? What do we have that bounds of the state; Januarys and Julys, flowers have?" And a small boy in the for intance. for intance.

Judge Guild's Charge to the Grand Jury.

to notice, and bring the offenders to justice, whosoever they may be. I allude to ngue!"

The latest thing in soap for use in the person concealed weapons. More than half the homicides which occur grow out of this debased practice. When I was a boy, the "bullies" of one creek the muster ground, a ring would be formed, and a fair fight was had; no conealed weapon was drawn and a citizen slain: all their muscles were brought into play, which ended in a knock-down and an occasional bite—no one slain. But, now, the desperado, with his pistols buckled around him, seeks his victim, inhonor, and if he make an effort to repel the insult, the pistol is drawn, a new grave is made and a helpless widow and rphans are left to mourn the loss of husband and father. This evil practice is one of the off-shoots of laziness, and indisposition to pursue some virtuous and laudable employment which will always ecure a reasonable living and bring nome to a young man an honest reputa-Whenever young men depart from this laudable course, put on and wear broad-cloth, silks, kid-gloves and "prunellas," attend upon gambling houses and Only a fifty cent note will be received saloons and idle away their precious time, for admission. No change will be resuch characters as those who loiter about men at the door. gambling hells, think themselves dis- ed day and night by a squad o police-graced if they have never "killed their men. They are said to be heavily inso they arm themselves with the sured in eight different English comdeadly pistol and seek an occasion in which to use it, that they may be lionized by the gentler sex, thinking it will have a big bonanza. The advertise give them position of caste with them, who in every age have appreciated between your properties of the bravery—but the bravery displayed by men should be causage exhibited in defented to the case of the book on the grounds.

There are now some doubts as to the force of the libit o

ism of the murderer. We are fallen upon appointed time. These doubts are alparade -giving entertainments attended spectators,
with the extraordinary expenditures. It is feared that there will be too are the fruitful causes of most of the cities of our time. Genuine mirth and virtue are undergoing a decay; in the cities especially, they are stifled and becoming extinct. In this train of vicious ally." Why not let him up now and habits is this disreputable practice of carrying concealed weapons. The juries of the country and a virtuous public of the country and a virtuous public. are the fruitful causes of most of the left to pay their hotel bills and get

FACTS AND FANCIES. "I'm too poor to take a paper." It you are, you should be indicted by the grand jury for obtaining a family under

false pretenses. THERE is a town in Maine whree, after three days' hard work, the citizens raised seventy-two cents for the widow of a man who was accidentally killed.

THE kangaroo has been introduced on several large estates in France, and is now hunted in that country as game. It

readily adapts itself to the climate. TURKEY has fifteen immense ships of war which cost nearly two millions of dollars apiece. Their sole duty is to fire salutes when the Sultan goes to the

mosque 👵 "CAN you see me, dearest?" CAN you see me, dearest?" said a Chicago man to his dying wife. "Tell me, can you see me?" "No," she faintly whispered, "but I can smell your breath."

WHILE an Iowa woman was struggling in the water, and likely to drown, her husband yelled out: "New bonnet—swim for life!" and she kicked out and safely reached the shore.

WHAT is editorial courtesy? Why, it is when an editor is caught stealing chickens at midnight and his brother editors kindly allude to the matter as a strange freak of a somnambulist.

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina, has had an elopement, in which the bridegroom was sixty and the bride thirty. The father of the bride tried to be present at the ceremony with a pitchfork, but took

the wrong road. THE peculiar bent of the German mind is shown by the fact that out of the twelve thousand five hundred and sixteen books published in Germany in 1875, only nine hundred were devoted to fiction and the drama.

How Droll!—
Fourteen little thin bugs caught out in a shower. shower, Scrambled quick as lightning into the near est flower. Dew and honey," said they all.

this is sweet!
Looks as though it really might be good enough to eat. They smelled it, they tasted it,—"Yes, in-deed! it's nice!" Leaflet after leaflet vanished in a trice.

By the time the sun came, to chase away the

shower. There were all the fourteen bugs, but who Into it the creatures went: now it was in then.—'.
Fourteen little fat bugs sitting on a stem!

constantiality in sculpture. The poor ing your neighbor's paper, or subscribing centleman sits in his coach, and you see on time without any intention of paying Mollege was asked the reason why,

nd can not marry before eighteen.

is," answered Moliere, "because it is more difficult to rule a wife than a kingdom." The Kearney (Nebraska) Press argues in favor of domesticating the buffalo, an easily be

size, strength, get-up and style, he is vastly superior to the domestic ox." "CHILDREN," said a country minister, infants' class, whose breath smelled of vermituge, rose up and made reply, "Worms," and the minister crept under

the pulpit chair to hide his emotion. We give below an extract from the WHEN the great Mchammed found a grand jury of the present term of the him, he said to Ali, the first of the faith-circuit court: ful, "Take the rascal away and cut out I come now to charge you upen a high his tongue." The wise Ali handed the middemeanor which is so common in the land, and which it is now your high daty ... O, thou rogue who mockest the proph-

hotel lavatories is to grind it to provide and place it in a small metal urn with a perforated bottom. To do this you first wet your hands, move a slide in the botwet your names, move a mount of the upon tom of the urn, when down comes a shower of soap sufficient in quantity t. cleanse the hands of any one, excepts cabinet officer.

THE BLACK HILLS STORY, BRIEFLY to go to work cutting timber and tilling buckled around him, seeks his victim, in-sults an unarmed man sensitive of his trials and pains of a pioneer life to eke out an existence, they should take warning from the experience of a man writing from Custer City, in the Black Hills. He finds that claim owners are auxious to trade off their claims for flour and bacon, and that the miners were earning at most from fifty cents to one dollar a day.—Chieggo Teilanc.

The Centennial Show.

The New York Mail says of the coming Philadelphia exposition:
Only a fifty cent note will be received

they are sure to fall into vicious habits: ceived, made or given by the honest whisky shops and attend regularly upon The queen's pictures are to be guard-

men should be courage exhibited in de-lense of their country and not the bully-whether everything will be ready at the

with the extraordinary expenditures. It is feared that there will be too such as no honest calling can afford. Too many too exacted on the grounds, and much extravagance and too little work that foreigners will have barely enough

We are gratified that our subscription list has increased steadily since the commencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as we expected, in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which doubtless will continue to transpire throughout this eventful year. It is the Centennial of our national existence. Congress is in session, to continue four or five months yet, actively engaged in the work of retrenchment and reform, and ferreting out through investigating committees of the Democratic House of Representatives, the enormous abuses, frauds and plundering of officials in various departments; while the Courts in several large cities are equally busy in the conviction of ring thieves, and consigning them to the penitentiary. Our State Legislature is in session, also busily engaged in the work of reform and retrenchment, compromising and greatly reducing our State debt, and conforming our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and much more which might be mentioned. it is the great year of elections, from President down. Surely in view of all this, every good citizen ought to keep himself thoroughly posted as to what is going on. To those who make the searcity of money an objection, we now say, give or send us your names, and we will furnish you the paper one year at | Give me forever the warm heart that has the advance price \$2, payable any time before the close of the year 1876.

Prattville, in this State, suffered to the extent of \$25,000 from the recent floods.

We see from the late dispatches that the President has acminated Jos. Frank for Post Master at this place.

New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other States have been recently visited by very descructive floods, causing great dan age to property and much loss over this lovely land of ours. Take if you plans and operations in the grange. We

about Montgomery Saturday and Sunday and the crops were much damaged. was interrupted

As the season for the annunciation of the names of candidates is approaching, that mighty co-operative chain which we again call attention to the fact that binds us in our complete brotherhood, our price for such announcements is five whose genial influence is felt all over this dollars, invariably in advance.

Only about three papers in the State not seem to be impressing the country in the Spring and Summer of 1871-2; very deeply either with their superior sagacity or patriotism.

G. W. N. Stovall, acting under U. S. Deputy Marshal Baker, brutally mur- burthened this same road, destined for dered one Bray in Jackson county a few the consumers of Calhoun County. days ago, when in the pretended dis- Brothers this is not the case now! charge of official duty. He is now in that have been greatly lessened by the jail in Scottsboro, and it is to be hoped beneficent influence of the grange. But the scoundrel will be hung.

Democrats of Connecticut have gained a the evils you alleviate & your influence is your ability. I believe it will recompense signal victory in the election of a Demo- fastspreading abroad. It is apparent to all cratic Governor and Legislature and that given us an offset for the recent defeat proud Alabama, and what is more, we for the party in that venal little State of tillers of the soil. I beg you to stand up tillers of this united. In that is our strength. Activities in our communities and inspire victory will be the election of a large victory will be the election of a Demo- cept the wise counsel of a brother, suberatic United States Senator, and a mit his ideas to the test of experigreat moral influence in favor of the Democracy in the coming Presidential strongle. Faithful Connecticut, all hail!

stonged and Ames suffered to resign

malfeasance in office.

in Georgia as are fiddlers in another partial love to every brother and sister; country we have read about somewhere friendship around the alter. It admon-them and you who have made the alpha-The Marietta Journal says there are sheer are sheer ishes us to more careful attention to our bet of man's progress, and more, I may about forty of them, and stands aghast stock, from which we should have more say a Nations aggrandizement; because about forty of them, and stands aghast stock, from which we should have more say a source agreement occasion at the idea of publishing a communication of the daily cases of life and minches lightened countries and to all ages its tion favoring one, lest the friends of the other thirty nine should rush into print minds us that "God" hath done all things in behalf of their particular pets, to the well," so far as mans carthly happiness became reverence all that was noble—consternation and bankruptey of the edextends, and yet with tenderness points trained their habits of industry, and gave the landicer potice of the faring. We and recommends to us that Light and infused into their minds the idea to the lauditery notice of the fortieth. We which shines along the pathway, even live so respected as to die regretted do better down here. The REPUBLICAN through the dark valley and shadow of And here allow me to compliment you through the dark valley and shadow of as nature has given to you the highest charges ten cents a line for all commu-death; and reminds us that there is a as nature has given to you the highest, nications affecting the claims of candi-"Great Master" above who presides o most solemn and responsible avocation nications affecting the claims of candi-dates, and consequently what would be their trust in Him. These are some of any utility or fame. We are proud to

the most prominent candidate for the terest in their tproceedings, and if you cannot speak as fluently as your broth-Radical nomination for the Presidency.

The Greensboro Beacon strongly urges Gov. Houston for renomination. Col. Thos. H. Herndon, of Mobile, is

of that body for the Presidency.

spoken of as a candidate for Congress from the First District.

Col. Herbert, of Montgomery, is spo-ken of as a candidate for Congress from consider its importance and take such the Second District. Hon. Juo. M. McKleroy declines to become a candidate for re-election to the self-preservation. In this way we can

office of Superintendent of Public In-

struction. The Birmingham Independent supports Rev. F. M. Grace for the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Tuskegee News and a correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser support H. C. Thompkins, of Bullock, for the worn down homestead, that we Company. No. 324 Bowery, New York. Attorney General.

The Opelika Times supports Col. W. P. Chilton, of Montgomery, for Attor-

Ike H. Vincent, the Governor's Pridate for Auditor.

Denver, Colorado, has elected a Democratic Mayor and Aldermen. The Democrats carried the city of Cincinnatti in the late municipal elec-

AN ESSAY

Read to the Calhoun County Grange, at Oxford, on the 23rd inst., by W. P. Cooper, Lecturer.

Worthy Master, Sisters and Brothers: In appearing before you as Lecturer of this Grange I frankly contess my cuibarrassment. A desire on my part that no one shall brand me with ness to perform any duty to which I may be or have been assigned by this Grange alone prompts me to appear before you in this capacity. I am well aware that his Grange possesses intellect and abilty superior to any that I possess, and of this duty when I compare myself with others; but for this error in hasty action am not blameable. The fault lies at the feet of those who placed the mantle around me. I desire to east neither reflections nor reproaches, and here I am proud to acknowledge to my brothers he honor to which I am not entitled.

As Lecturer of this Grange, it becomes my duty to suggest subjects for your imely consideration, and here let me remind you that our order is, in almost every feature co-operative; and I hope every brother and sister will feel the force of this truth and lend a helping hand and heart in this cause-yes I say heart. an emotion, a sincerity that knows no

Three years have passed since we organized ourselves in this brotherhood. Have these years been spent in vain? Have we improved the flecting hours, or have we suffered our lights to grow dim? he pleasant forces before me to-day, I grass. might safely add others in the response; my fire is still burning and our grange lights are shining brighter than ever be-fore. The order of patrons of Husband-ry is spreading its beneficent influence all A very destructive storm prevailed most distant parts of our Territorial dodings of the grange. Even all over our nation thrives, its prosperity advances. beloved South there is no place to be Then let us console ourselves and renew not been united around our sacred alter. the approval of a "righteous (lod" and Turn your eyes to the growing Noth- are following the highest vocation in na-Turn your eyes to the growing Noth-Weast and faras the power of mortal vision extends, you see the links that form country. But come home if you please -recall three years to memory, and think of the ladings of your Railroad in continue opposition to the compromise ment the many thousands of bushels Calhoun County, remember for a moof the State's indebtedness, and they do of corn that were shipted over this road public depot; and some of you may well

> neighborhood accommodators, together I have only mentioned two of the evils I propound this question be-

> remember the amounts stored by your

After articles of impeachment had floor and each and every one advance been presented against the carpet-bag covernor of Mississippi, Ames, by a allow me to ask a question. Is there Democratic House of Representatives, a brother present to-day who has the he consented to resign his office if the courage to say "my time has all been a loss while attending the meetings of the grange?" I propound this question be A few of the leaders of the House con- cause I am of the opinion that we are sented to the arrangement and so to the deriliet in keeping our brotherhood insurprise of many proceedings were pressed as to the objects of the grange. have sometimes heard despendir Those members not in the secret were fitted by their grange. I am not a hamed very indignant. He should never have to tell thow much I love the meetings been suffered to resign, but punished by of the grange, because I had been benefited by the influence. I have learned valuable lessons within its halls. By it I have been taught reals commony-to improve and elevate my moral and social Candidates for Governor are as thick relations toward others. It deals in imdates, and consequently what would be life their trust in Him. These are some of death to a Georgia editor would be life the reasons I love the grange; and you, any utility or fame. We are moud to L. J. Parr. Pre No. 1, one house & lot assure you, that when we formed a circum brothers & sisters may all be benefit. my brothers & sisters may all be benefited by its influence, if you will it. So go to POLITICAL NOTES. -Blaine is just now your meetings regularly and take an iner by your side, give us your ideas in accepted you as our "heaven seat com-The colored convention of Mississiphi year own language, remembering that dectared Morton the unanimous choice you are at home and in your own house. I do not understand the grange to teach aggression upon rights or professions of any, but I do understand that it directs self-protection to all intents and purposes. Co-operation is the wisdom & must become the main pring of action. This I deem-pur imperative duty, in order to secure self-protection; and I now lay the

> Thomases. The County Grange should be the general directory for Calhonn county; it should be made a school of agricultural only elastic truss worthy of the name, free experience; by your combined experiments, you should be able to send forth the most efficient method for renovating

action as you may deem best. It is only

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a matter of time when we form this end-

see and feel the actual benefits of the

grange financially, and the want of this

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and by your kind advice wield a powerful influence on the farmers to induce them to reduce the acreage of their cot ton crops and make their farms self-sus Ike H. Vincent, the Governor's Pri-trining by an increase of grain and grass-vate Secretary, is spoken of as a candi-es. This we have to do before we become an independent people. We must learn ourselves the first lesson of real economy, which is self-sustenance. We must grow all the grain necessary for home consumption, raise our own hogs, move our meat-houses from the west to the rear of our dwellings, convenient for a good matron to have free and unlimited access. We must turn our attention to raising stock of all kinds. I assure you good fat hogs or cattle will pay debts as well as cotton, besides filling a vacuum sometimes found on the farmer's table at home. Rest and recuperate your lan is by covering them with clover or peavines, well ploughed in before frost, peavines, wen ploughed in before frost, ever bearing in mind that the promise is to the faithful. We must prepare ourselves for the blessing. To do this you and I must get and stay out of debt. The Grange does not teach you to burden yourselves with debt, and the time has come for a your man, to fine the has come for every man to fire up his own locomotive and be his own pilet. I fear too many lack steam. He who by fear too many lack steam. the plow would thrive, himself must eialmost shrink from the performance of this duty when I compare myself with there; but for this error in hasty action there; but for this error in hasty action there all over the country, of energetic, persevering farmers who stay out of debt, and I love to go to see them. They meet you cheerfully; their faces are pleasant; their company is a pro-found gratification. That monster, llard Times, is a stranger to them, and his twin brother, Scarcity, has not even found the way to their domicils. No sirs, their eyes have never beheld want; they have their barns full, their meat houses at home; and when you have spent a social hour with them, they ask you to walk out to the barn-lot, where you can see the thrifty pig, the fatted calf, and on some meadow green, you are pointed to those emblems of innocence, lambs at play. These are the grangers that are happy such farmers need no money, and this is what we have to do to become self-sustaining. I hope to see such examples verified at my own and every granger's house in this county. Brothers, I can answer for myself and Alexandria Grange, and, judging from the pleasant forces before me to-day, I sons of economy in ways almost innumerable, and, to insure success, we should begin the good work around our hearth-

ture. One other subject demands your careful consideration. I refer to our present system of labor. I am aware that you cannot do anything that will relieve us the present season. We need a change and a radical one, and in that change it is to be hoped, our labors may be inaugurated with more confidence both by employer and employee. I trink it poorly worth while to introduce the subject of manufactures here, except by way of invitation to foreign capital. We always keep our doors open to the

good and true, but so far we have had but few calls. I am proud to see the with the immense casks of bacon that grangers of Calhoun county give an expression in favor of a public exhibition of the agricultural resources of the county the coming season. I hope they will be able to organize such an exhibition and mature such plans as will inspire every farmer in the county to have something he scoundrel will be hung.

The Connecticut Election.—The

The Connecticut Election.—The work up. I have every confidence in you for your burdens, and I hope you our order commands the respect of will mature such plans as will maintain prosperity, and will engender something everyman with renewed courage; and I hope it will advance our social and

agricultural relation. It is to the fervent zeal and unlimited industries and kind influences of our sisters that we are much indebted for the prosperity and advancement of our order which never could have been reached without their hearty co-operation. We have been reminded of Nature's beauties by Flora's garlands, by Pomona desires to have all nature's appetites gratified with her lucious fruits, and we have been taught by Ceres the noble example to plant that we may reap a full reward in Nature's harvest; and today we were prsented, and the happy partakers of such abundant and rich repast, prepared by the good and middening colocco Grange, as strengthens the inner man and awakens a meed of praise in our hearts to these noble sisters. I say it is to the good matron that we are indebted for advancement. We were taught by these noble methers of ours how to be generous, kind and obliging: by them we were taught huminty and forgiveness & initiate l into charity, and by their examples we were impressed in and thereby forms one united circle of our most landable ambition. It was first and most lasting impressions first taught the little loved ones, how to loce and reverence all that was nobleele of extended hand, having you within that chain, that we meant to say you should have a brother's protection as long as life should last. Yes, we have panion." as worthy the secrets of our order as we, and we have confided to you the most sacred tenets of our orderknowing you to be our co-equal in life. Bothers recollect as tillers of the soil that the great secret of our success depends on thorough preparation and good cultivation. We cannot expect to realize dividends from our farms, should we

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ADMINISTR ATOR'S

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From the proceedings of the County Grange held at Oxford, it will be seen that our farmer friends of the Grange have determined to hold a county fair at some future day not far distant. The suggestion is a good one, and will redound to the benefit of the county, if successfully put through. The names of the Committee having the matter in charge give the amplest guarantee that the enterprise will be no failure.

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We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS, candidate for Representative to the

Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

OXFORD, ALA., Marcl. 23d, 1876. At a meeting of the County Grange of Callioud county, held with Choccolocco Grange on Thursday, March 23d, 1876. the committee appointed on County Exhibition, recommended that premiums be offered on stocks, farm products, culinary and patch work. That the same committee, brethren J. C. McAuley, W. C. Whitesides, W. P. Cooper, L. L. Allen, H. L. Wagnon, H. McBee, H. L. Stevenson, J. L. Kirby, Wm. Johnston, C. Booser, J. A. Glenn and Worthy Master L. D. Miller be continued to locate the place and appoint the time of holding the Exhibition; that the offiretary and Treasurer; that these officers arresting and dragging our citizens hunbe elected at the next meeting; that a dreds of miles from their homes on the committee of three; be appointed to act affidavit of some scoundrel, is gone. as Judges in each department; that the Exhibition continue two days and on the The bill presented by Mr. Hewitt prolast day an address; that the master and hibiting the levying of contributions upone young lady member of each sub-Gringe be appointed to solicit contribu- giving of any money by civil or other 17c.a20c tions to Exhibition fund. Resolved that officers of the Government for politica each sub-Grauge make a report through | purposes, after considerable discussion in its delegates at each meeting of this the House has passed that body and trrange the condition of crops in its vicinity. Resolved that steps be speedily taken to establish a Library of Agricultural works, for the use of Patrons. Resolved that the Secretary correspond with the committee of agriculture in reference to seeds. Resolved that the next meeting of this Grange shall be held

> F. W. SMITH, Master pro tem. See'y pro. teni: Letter from Washington.

REPUBLICAN be requested to publish.

W. F. HANNA,

with Cornelison Grange, on Thursday,

25th May hext: Resolved, that the Ox-

Washington, D. C., April 1st, 1876. The following post routes in Alabama are established by the general post route

bill that has passed both Houses. From Delta, Clay Co., via Duneaith's and Dingler's stores, to Blake's Ferry, have not yet reached any conclusion.

Raudolph Co. From Columbiana to Cropwell. From Cropwell, Ala. to Rising Fawn,

From Holly Grove, Walker Co., via Hogar's and Kally's stores to Bishop's store in Fayette Co.

Musgroves Mills, Fayette Co. From Moscow, Sanford Co. via Pine

Springs same county. From Childersburg, Talladega county, via Syllacauga to Goodwater, Coosa Co. From Roanoke, Randolph county via High Shoals and Lamar to Arbacooche

in Cleburne county. From Jonesboro, Jefferson county via James Parmers to Tuscaloesa. From Birmingham via Jno. A. Conners,

Glovers Ferry Dent and Jones to Jasper Walker county. From Roanoke, Randolph county, to Dudleyville, Taliapoosa county.

.To change post route 17291 so as to nclude Montercy. From Glennville to Jesinger in Rus-

sell county. From Gladwater, Coosa Co. to Coleta

Clay county. From Springville to Mt. Pinson.

CONSULAR AGENT AT SHANGHAI CHINA. Mr. Caldwell offered a fesolution which passed, calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for all correspondence had with George F. Leward, consular agent of the U. S. at Shanghai China, by his Department, in reference to his official transactions. Seward is now our minister pienipotentiary near the Court of the Empire of China, and charges affecting his integrity have been put in circulation which, it proven will cause the downtail

HALLETT KILLBURN, the recusant who refuses to tell who were the members of the real estate pool of this city has been indicted by the District Court and a bench warrant was issued and served upon the sergeant at arms of the House commanding him to turn him over to the officer of that court. The House consumed a day in discussing a resolution which instructed the sergeant at arms to retain the custody of Killburn, which was finally adopted by a vote of 190 to 33. So Mr. Killburn will either have to tell what

NEGRO TROOPS.

he knows or remain in jail until Congress

It seems that the best officers of the U. S. army are convinced that the act of Congress directing the enlistment of two regiments of cavalry and two of infantry composed of negroes was ill-timed, and have recommended the repeal of the law. The Com. on Military affairs adopting the unanimous views of all army officers on the subject, will report a bill recommending that these negroes be mustered out of the service. Of course a howl will be raised and the bill may be defeated in the Senate, in which event the negroes will be retained in the service.

Radical politicians are ready to flatter negroes by putting on the statute book the law creating these regiments, but officers and soldiers of the army, who are troops, don't want any more of the "man

and brother" as a soldier. OBSTRUCTING INVESTIGATION.

The Senate Judiciary Committee have determined to report against the bill passed by the House granting full immunity to witnesses who testify before committees of Congress relative to frauds committees of the House by searing off give them a trial, they are sold by all Growitnesses who will not come here and testify when they know that such action

on their part will result in their indictment and punishment. THE ENFORCEMENT ACT

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Grant parish Louisiana cases and the Kentucky cases, involving the enforcement act, rendered during the past week, while it does not pass upon the constitutionality of the bill, yet, makes any conviction under it impossible. All indictments now pending in the U.S. Courts of the country under this bill will necessarily be nolle prossed. The Court in reviewing these cases decided that all the offences declared by the bill punishable by the U.S. Courts are exclusively within the jurisdiction of the State courts, except of depriving a citizen of his right to vote by reason of his "race, color or provious condition of servitude." To prove that a man was deprived of this right by reason of his "color, &c.," will cers of said Exhibition shall consist of be a most difficult matter to do. So the one President, six vice-Presidents, Sec- occupation of United States Marshals in

> CONTRIBUTIONS OF EMPLOYEES. on employees of the Government or the

S. & N. R. R. LANDS. Mr. Hewitt has offered a bill which authorizes the South and North Alabama Railroad Company, in cases where homestead entries were made, prior to notice to the local land office of the withdrawal of lands grante I to said road from the market, to select any other public land within the limits of the grant, upon the ford Tribune and the JACKSONVILLE company relinquishing all claims to lands of such lands, in which to make final proof of settlement and cultivation, two years after the passage of the act. The bill is now in the hands of the Committhe on Public Lands.

EMSA MINE.

The House committee on Foreign affairs, of which Gen. Forney is a member, sit for hours each day taking testimony in the Emma Mine case. The committee FRANCIS.

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paroxysms some one mus a cow.

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J. D. HAMMOND. April 1, 1876.-2t.

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2: W. HOWELL,
Mar 18, 1876 3t. Alexandria, Ala.

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J. D. HAMMOND. All persons indebted to the firm of J. Feb. 19, 1876.-

Notice.

T ETTERS of Administration de bo-I nis non, on the Estatesof William Hogan, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, or the 22nd day of February, 1876, by Hon. L. W. Can-non, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, State of Alabama: Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by lav, or that the same

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W. E. MELLON, Adm.
Feb. 26, 1876—tt,

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H. A. EARNS, Administrator,
March 21, 1876—3t.

Notice to Crditors.

T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION inon the Estate of Dellat McMattan dec-ing up been granted to the mode signed by Hon, L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Problate Court of Calhoan county, Alabama, on the 7th day of March, 1870: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.
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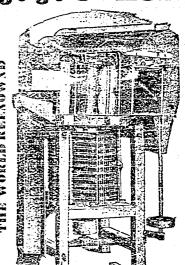
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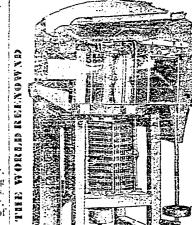
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Standing to-day by the great church organ,
I thought, how strange, if a thing so grand
Should be forever and ever silent,
Waiting the touch of a master hand;
Never a sound could the strong lungs utter,
Never an echo of molodies,
Unless the fingers of some musician
Should fail on the snowy keys.

And I thought of the hearts so like the organ's, Heavis that are aching with silent pain. Because their strings are burdened with music And they cannot utter a single strain; And the world looks on and never guesses. The sounds that would be sweet and grand, If the master keys could only answer To the touch of a master hand.

Sounds that are sweet as the angels' picans Notes as glad as the thrushes sing,
Are hid in those silent hearts forever
Waiting the master's ingering.
Stern-faced men and sad-cycl women
Silently walk through this veil of doubt,
Whose hearts are brimming with Heaven's masic,
But no hand brings it out.

DEADLY SNAKES OF INDIA.

How the Natives Handle the Moust Serpents-Tackling a Python.

n Telegraph writes as follows: Bear in mind that no snake charmer was present, that neither pipe nor whistle was used, that every snake had its poison fangs or teeth in capital order, and that no means save the marvelous skill of the native operators was employed in the exhibition which followed, and you will have a good idea of the peril through which those Hindoos passed. It was early in the morning-not, however, before the snakes, which were in a series of wire-covered boxes, were awake and lively—that we were shown into a stonefloored room some twenty feet long and twelve broad. In the boxes were the strongest and deadliest snakes in Indiapythous, ophiophagi, cobras, korites, Russell snakes, and many others. The Hindoos who had charge of them were two slim, wiry little men, nude to the to roll out. waist, as most of their countrymen are. They were neither gloves nor any other protection, and had no instrument of any kind in the place. After showing the varied collection under their care, they proceeded to open the python case, and one of them, putting his hand in, seized a monster serpent and threw him upon the floor close to our feet. The python objected to such treatment, and began to hiss, making at the same time a vigorous effort to rise. But the snake keeper was

the creature's tail, pulled it back with

jerk. Instantly the python was power-less—hissing, but unable to move: the

more he struggled, the more tenaciously did the keeper hold his tail, explaining

meanwhile that so long as the reptile was

as its rage was becoming ungovernable, the man lifted it quickly, and with a jerk deposited it in the box. Its com-

manner, and slapped and buffeted till throughout its entire length, some twelve feet, it quivered with passion, but all to for some days. To make the icing very no purpese; it, too, was presently replaced in the cage, and shut up to hiss at The fact that an ophiophagus is in the Regent's Park zoological gardens ren dered the next exhibition more interesting, although it may be doubted whether the throwing into so small a room of a snake seven feet long was agreeable to the visitors. One bite from the reptile. and any one of us would have been dead in five minutes, for it was exceptionally strong and lively. Up rose its head, out came its glittering tongue, its eyes dilated, its huge throat swelled, and all ready for a desperate attack when the keeper struck the reptile's mouth with the back of his hand and beout more ado the terrible creature was hoisted into the air as harmless as a but-

have killed a dozen persons. At length, our curiosity satisfied, this monster was put into his cage, and his bother plucked out by the naked native with the hand and thrown on the floor. He, too, was truculent for a minute, endeavoring to follow the unpantalooned Hindoo round the room; but he had reckoned without his host, or rather his keeper, for he was seized presently by the tail and hoisted up just as the other had been. In vain he hissed and spat. His tongue might move in and out as often as it pleased, but all to no purpose; whether on the floor or in the air its efforts to bite were perfectly unavailing, and when the cage was opened it

slunk in, a disconcerted serpent. A cobra was the next to be turned out, it could scarcely wait for a good oppor-tunity to strike at the native's knee, which was moving before it in a most tantalizing manner, the keeper's hand was quietly placed under its head, and t was removed like its predecessors. Will it bite?" I asked. "See," said the native. Taking up a piece of bamboo stretched across a shell, he held the wood to the serpent's mouth. Instantly the reptile seized the proffered bait, its eyes glistening, its neck distended, and crunched the wood as though it was Two or three moments elapsed as the teeth penetrated further into the bite was inflicted-a fact which will account for the mongoose living sometimes after he is bitten by the cobra; and, next, that the quantity of venom emitted was much greater than is generally supposed. There were five or six on the blacks of Indostan. large white drops in the shell, and probably one or two absorbed in the bamboo. When forced to surrender the wood the serpent seemed by no means exhausted:

movements that it had to be lifted out of its box by means of a hooked stick. larger than the cobra's by one-half, and great many to forebode their release.

very strong. They must have contained a great quantity of venom. A "Russell" snake, with a golden spotted back, was but without any effect, and at last cease to make any effort to bite the Hindoo. There was no need to play a pipe or tomtom to awe that snake. It was only too glad to get away into his blanket and box again. The exhibition was ended by the showing of a biscobra, or small guava.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

REMEDY FOR SORE MOUTH.—Sage ton weetened with honey. It is also good for chapped lips.

TO STRENGTHEN VINEGAR.—Freeze and remove the ice from the top. The water alone freezes, and the strength re-A Calcutta correspondent of the Lon-

cream-tartar. Flavor with lemon.

LEMON PIES .- Two and one-half cups of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, juice and grated rind of two lemons, and two cups of sifted apple. Bake in an under crust. SPONGE PUDDING .- - 3 ogge, the weight of the eggs in butter, sugar and flour. 1 teaspoonful cream-tartar, and 1 teaspoonful of soda. Is best with wine

MOLASSES COOKIES -Take two cups of molasses, one cup of sugar, two cups lars a year. of butter, four tenspoonfuls of nium, put in two cups of boiling water, four easpoonfuls of soda, and flour enough

CHICKEN-PIE CRUST .- Six cups of flour, one and a quarter cup of water, one and a half pounds of lard, one teaspoonful of salt, half teaspoonful of soda, sprinkled over the dough. This is crust enough for a pie of two chickens.

BEE STINGS .- Any absorbent will give elief. But perhaps nothing is more effectual than lean raw meat. The sting of a bee or wasp may be almost instantly relieved by it. It is said to cure the waiting for this, and no sooner did that bite of a rattlesnake, and to relieve huge shining back begin to curve than the keeper put out his hand, and, seizing

For Croup.—Take a knife or grater and grate or shave in small particles a teaspoonful of alum; mix it with about twice its quantity of sugar, to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Its effects will be truly magi-cal, as almost instantaneous relief will controlled in that fashion there was no danger of its doing mischief; then, just

ICING FOR CAKE can be made very easily by merely mixing the white of eggs with sugar and adding to each egg ranion was now taken out in a similar one teaspoonful of ice-cold water. The takes more sugar than when the egg is beaten to a froth, but it will keep soft thick, it must be put on in two or three layers, as otherwise it will keep thick on the edges of the loaf and thin on the top. It will not pile up like old-fashioned icing.

ens until you can pull the meat from the bones; remove all the meat and allow the bones to boil half an kour longer; stand this in a cool place and it will become jellied; the next day cut the meat into small pieces, melt the jelly and throw it in; then add two table spoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, two of walnut sauce, one tablespoonful of salt, a pinch of powdered mace, cloves, and allspice; slice ten hard boiled eggs and mouth with the back of his hand and be-fore it could strike him had seized it with these siles, then pour in the mix-just under the head. just under the head. The other native ture and let it stand in a cool place (but not to freeze). The water should just cover the chickens when put to a boil. This is a very ornamental dish, and will keep for a long while. terfly, and its fangs exposed by the aid of a small piece of wire. Those teeth were literally full of poison—enough to

The Cherokee Indians

The estimates of the board of United States commissioners fixes the land farms, etc., cultivated by the Cherokee Indians in the Indian territory, at 204,-677 acres: wheat, corn, etc., annual product, 6,739,355 bushels; value of farm products, including stock, \$4,663,610; number of horses, cattle, etc., 464,465; personal property, not including real estate, \$16,987,818. The government holds in trust for these tribes about \$8, 000,000. Their common schools number 200, with an aggregate attendance of 6,000. The investments of the Cherokees are about \$3,000,000, the annual interest of which is applied as follows: Fifty per cent. to the support of the government, thirty-five per cent. to general a strong, healthy snake, nearly five feet school purposes, and fifteen per cent, to in length, with a hood the power of the orphans' fund. The citizen population of which tion numbers about 19,000, of But move as it might, the agile native there are 14,850 native Cherokees. They was too quick for it. He would put his have 65,950 acres in cultivation, and where within a foot of it as it stood up own 12,185 horses, and 41,550 cattle. They have twenty two saw mills, twentyas futile, however, as it was suiden. They have eventy two saw mins, eventy-as futile, however, as it was suiden. It wo stores, sixty-five smith shops, sev-Then it would hiss, as though hoping to enty-five day schools, one or han school, Then it would hiss, as though noping to frighten its adversary; it might as well have hissed at the wall. And, just when it zot up again, and was so enraged that gregate attendance of 2,300. The Chero-theoretical markets are a gregate attendance of 2,300. kees have lived under a written constitution fifty years, and have expended during the past year about \$90,000 for school purposes.

The New Empress.

A New York Herald London telegram says: The theatrical trick of Disraeli to signalize his ministry by conferring the title of "Empress of India" on the Queen of England is not the easy or pleasant task that he anticipated. The discussion waxes violent on all sides, and those who were indifferent a month ago fiber, and then we saw the poison falling whether the queen was called Padizhah in which drops into the shell, which acted of Hindostan or Begum of Bhopal have as a kind of saucer. I was particular in now convinced themselves either that noticing two points in regard to this incident: first, that the poison did not or a necessary assumption in name of come from the fangs immediately the what is already a matter of fact. It is discussed vehemently by those who in of "h's" and a final "r" to it, saying
"Hempress of Hindiar," or by those who belittle it as throwing away a title

The opposition in the house of commons had undoubtedly gained ground since the last debate, as was seen in the discussion on the third reading of the

freely made that an amnesty will be plates of retort-charcoal. A copper wire in this country, seven of which are in granted to the imprisoned Fenians on surrounded with gutta-percha is fastened New York. The importance of the granted to the imprisoned Fenians on the proclamation of the imperial title, I may state that the secretary of the home department has called for reports from the department has called fro This huge viper made such desperate department has called for reports from attempts to strike one or two of us that the directors of the convict prisons upon we were by no means sorry when the the arrest, triai, conviction and subsekeeper seized him by the neck and tail quent behavior in jail of the Fenians and opened his mouth. His fangs were still incarcerated. This is held by a

CURRENT OPINION

ALL that saves Alabama Haynes from the next on the floor, and it hissed vio-lently, but was taken up just as easily as the iron-clad perjury of Lawyer Lilly, lently, but was taken up just as easily as the iron-clad perjury of Lawyer the others after it had been provoked to a great rage for several minutes. A three thousand dollars, and that Hays at teacher. "Because he never told a korite, proverbially deadly, had been never kept a cent of it. The committee played so many tricks before that it was has been unable to disprove this, allow to take part in the fun. Once or though every member is of the moral twice it struck viciously at the keeper, conviction that Hays received some of the money.--Nashville American (Dem).

A correspondent of the Boston Globe says that there is an anti-bourbon demoratic movement on foot in Washington for the nomination either of Supreme Judge David Davis, of Illinois, or of General Winfield S. Hancock, for the presidency, with ex-governor Gaston, of Massachusetts, as second on the ticket. At the present time General Hancock holds the second place in the affection of young democrats.

THE Harrisburg Patriot shows that the carpetbaggers of the southerea twoedged calamity. They not only robtheir immediate constituents, but the unrayeling of their credentials is a tax on the exchequer of the nation. It is estimated Snow Care.—1 cup of butter, 2 of that it may cost as high as fifty thousand longed to him. His contention is that sugar, whites of 8 eggs, 1 cup of sweet dollars to unwind Senator Spencer, so as nilk, 1 teaspooutul of soda, and 2 of to expose him in the original cocoon conclusion in the shell are his property; the dition in which he undertook to buy his way into the senate from the state of Al- law courts. abama.

> IT is denied that Senator Morton's son receives twenty-five thousand dollars a year as secretary of the Macka company, which holds the seal contract illegally awarded by Boutwell and Richardson, when those worthies engineered the jobbery of the treasury department. young man, it is said, receives only the modest salary of twenty-five hundred dotlars a year. Who, then, it may be per-tinently asked, gets the remainder of the thousand dollars ?- Chicago twenty Times (Ind).

By a decision of the United States supreme court, the election law under which Federal officers have been ena-abled to persecute and intimidate white voters of the south-under pretext of punishing them for interfering with the colored population—has been declared unconstitutional and void. The decision is likely to seriously cripple the architecture, in addition to the main ped from New York and Boston since administration in its endeavors to carbuilding, will be erected to accommodate January 1 amounts to nearly eighteen administration in its chicavors to carin the southern states this summer in applicants for space in which to exhibit thousand packages, against ten thousand the interests of the carpetbaggers and works of art for which there is no room during the same period in 1875. It is adsengambians.—Chicago Times (Ind). ry the southern states this summer in applicants for space in which to exhibit senegambians .- Chicago Times (Ind).

Bristow towers a head and shoulders bove all republican competitors to-day, ind, as a consequence, is drawing the fire of the whole squad. He will be a strong man if he cultivates the assaults now in preparation. Blaine has another broad-side ready for him, and Morton claims to have a mortgage upon the whole negro vote of the south; Conkling swears he shall not have New York, and the rest of the pack, "Tray, Blanch and Sweetheart," yelp in unbappy and un-melodious concert.—Philadelphia Chronicle (Dem).

WE wish the republican party could disabused of the erroneous impression that its fortunes are indiscolubly linked with those of the vulgar, dishonest, drunken reprobate who pollutes the air of the white house. This country has affered too much from bull-puppetry in high places. And it isn't such a diffi-cult matter to shuffle off a president, after II. The whigs did it in the case of Tyler, and the republicans did it with Andrrew Johnson-a much better and tronger man than Grant ever was."--Indianapolis Herald (Rep).

UNDER the head of "The Garbage Heap," the Cleveland Plain Dealer publishes the following interesting list of reublican shortcomings:



It is singular save the New York Ierald, that in this centennial year the E. B. Washburne, of Illinois; Marshall | derful results would follow. lewell, of Connecticut.

persons in the civil service, and, through tions by his own patent method. highest to the lowest, become mere tendor feeders to some other man's 'machine.

Tanning by Electricity.

tion of tannin in a reservoir, the bottom | again. of which is one pole, while the other is at the surface of the liquid, and if skins be interposed during the passage of the current, a molecular transmission of tan-German newspapers issued in this counnin from one pole to the other takes place. In its passage the tannin thus encounters the skins, which are penetrated by it much more quickly than by the ordinary soaking process. Evidence the ordinary soaking process are ordinary to the ordinary soaking process. Evidence the ordinary soaking process are ordinary to the ordinary soaking process. Evidence the ordinary soaking process are ordinary to the ordinary soaking process. Evidence the ordinary soaking process are ordinary to the ordinary soaking process. the fiber was much torn, for the teeth hill, which, contrary to their expressed that the current is an active agent in active agent in the louse. The government has, however, a safe majority in the house of lords, was examined it was shown that the where the debate on the subject is unteeth were set back some distance in the teeth were set back some distance in the louse and that they were by no means so long and that they were by no means so long and that they were by no means so long the louse. The government has, however, a safe majority in the house of lords, where the debate on the subject is unparalleled for invective and satire.

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New York has only one. Our landing the purpose of the skins arranged in the guages are represented in the journalism of America, and even the "heathen Chinee" has an organ published in San in the usual way.

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Livenpeot.—Market steady. Middling upland. 6 13-3-16.

New York has only one. Our landing to find the purpose of the strict section pole is fitted. The two poles are in con- New York has only one. in the usual way.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

ONE county in Illinois sold its pepperment crop last year for five tho

lie," shouted a little boy. THIRTY Indian families, with their

dogs, trappings and paraphernalia, will encamp on the Centennial grounds, under the direction of Professor Baird. THE finest part of the Italian display will be in the art department. There will be two hundred exhibits of statuary

alone, and the paintings will be carefully THE entire process of reducing and amalgamating ores will be illustrated by a California firm. They have contracted for the construction of a minia ure

An oyster opener in Toulouse, France, found in an oyster a magnificent pearl, worth several thousand dollars, and she pocketed it; but the person who ordered the oysters insisted that the pearl beknotty question has been referred to the

What is to be made of such luck as this? M. De Vaulegrement, an officer of General L'Admirault's staff in the Prench army, had both legs broken in an Italian railway accident. He recovered heavy damages, which he devoted to building a votive chapel, and put it into a bank for that purpose. The bank has just broken and the chapel has not been built!

THE Bowling Green, Kentucky, Pantagraph: Some weeks since a Eaton, of Lower Green river, killed perfectly white deer. Its hoofs were almost white, and it had what are termed "glass" eyes. He killed the deer which had in company with her a half grown fawn of the same peculiar characteristics, which he says he could have killed, but in endeavoring to capture it after a long race it escaped.

FOUR structures in the villa style of in the main building. They will each be one hundred and forty by forty feet. The cost of the four will be twelve thouwill also be added to the north side of the annex to the art gallery.

A MAGNIFICENT cameo, supposed to be the portmit of Octavia, the second notice of the Paris academic des inscriptions. The stone is a sardonyx, with a milky surface, the interior being of a | ton Globe. reddish black, and the workmanship of the cameo is exquisitely delicate. The face is evidently a portrait, and the head resembles that of the Venus of Milo.

THE preparations for the Centennial re now in a more advanced conditionas far as the buildings and grounds are

pounds, being the limit that could be adopted by statute in England under a heavy penalty for its violation.

Revivals and Evangelists. Herald, that in this centennial year the republican party should have hit upon thirteen candidates for the presidency. If there is any luck in numbers, and in odd numbers, too, it may be a happy augury. Here is the list: Roscoe Conkling, of New York; Hamilton Fish, of New York; W. M. Evarts, of New York; W. M. Evarts, of New York; There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religional of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say, a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises, we will say a strong religion of New York; John Jay, There arises ye will not yet the York of New York; John Jay, There arises ye will not yet the York of New York; John Jay, There arises ye will not yet the York of New York; John Jay, There arises ye will not yet the York of New York; John Jay, There arises ye will not yet the York of New York; Dr. Holland, in an article in Scribner of New York: F. T. Frelinghuysen, of gious interest in a church. Everything New Jersey; James G. Blaine, of Maine; Seems favorable to what is called "a re-Ulysses S. Grant, of Illinois; Oliver P. Wival." Some well-meaning member thinks that if Mr. Bedlow could only interest from the Lungs, and am Morton, of Indiana; B. H. Bristow, of thinks that if Mr. Bedlow could only interest from the Lungs, and am Merchanks; Governor Hayes, of Ohio; come and help the fatigued pastor, won-suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratifulded have for the blessing. I have the does not wish to stand in the way-is THINGS are not what they seem, by any means, and the Chicago Tribune explains why they are not: "The Ameribune Mr. Bedlow appears. But Mr. Bedlow utterly ignores the continuous ways that the same of the continuous and the suspicious that he has unworthy prejucan people as a body have the notion that they govern themselves, but the facts do not justify the assumption. The himself to the line of influences already in himself to the line of influences already in the state of the line of influences already in the line of influences alr senators and representatives at Washing-ton have usurped the appointment of all tenut to start and an earny on opentempt to start anew, and carry on operahese stipendiary operatives, each works first movement is to get the pastor and the pastor's wife and all the prominent Conkling, state conventions instruct del-grates how to vote for presidents and sion that they have been all wrong—misgovernors and members of congress; and crably unfaithful to their duties and the only office and function of the people is to ratify at the polls the work of the course, it establishes Mr. Bedlow in the few thousand professional primary meeting regulators hired for the occasion. In he deems essential. The methods, and the same way congressinen have themselves nominated, and governors secure delegates, and all office-holders, from the has everything his own way. Some are disheartened, a great many are excited and the good results, whatever they may seem to be, are ephemeral. There inevitably follows a reaction, and in a year the church acknowledges to itself that it A novel application of electricity in the industrial arts has recently been made, whereby leather may be more quickly tanned. It is stated that if an electric current is passed through a solution of tannin in a reservoir, the bottom leads to their that it is left in a worse condition than that in which Mr. Bedlow found it. The minister has been shaken from his poise, the church is dead, and, whatever happens, Mr. Bedlow, still going through his process elsewhere, will not be invited there

FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS IN THE UNITED

lians also has a small paper isstted in its peculiar tongue. There is a paper in New York devoted to the Jewish interest; but this is issued in English nstead of the original language of the

Currents in the Living Eye.

twenty-stamp quartz mill for that puring through the latter, and thus ous humor consists partly of a transuda-tion from the ciliary body, partly of liquid which has made its way through

THE CONTINUED EXPORT OF COTTON Goods.—It is a fact not generally known that the British drills, jeans, and sheetngs imported now are all stamped with American brands and the names of lead ing American mills. Respecting the export of cotton goods to England, the movement continues with considerable success. The number of packages shipthe movement, but it has a tendency to rid the country of a portion of the sursand five hundred dollars. Four rooms plus cottons, besides giving employment to thousands of hands, though at a reduced rate of wages. It is unnecessary to add that the quality of goods thus exported if of a superior quality to those wife of Mark Antony and the sister of of English make, and at the same time Augustus, has been brought to the enables the Manchester manufacturers enables the Manchester manufacturers to export their inferior goods to China, for which a good profit is realized .- Bo

> suffered so much and so long. The debt of gratitude bowe for the blessing I have re-ceived at your hands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied, from my experience, that your medicines will master the worst forms of that odious disease, Catarrh, as well as Throat and Lung Diseases. I have recom-

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the lens and vitreous. It serves to non ish the cornea. The nutrient fluid, whether in the vitreous, in the iens, of in the cornea, is conveyed along the intercellular substance; and the author is nclined to extend this proposition to all the tissues of the body, regarding the interstital substance everywhere as the channel along which the nutrient juices are conveyed to the corpuscular elements of parenchyma or connective tissue.

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posed to have originated in the same way the Kentucky fall of meat. These flies are said to be about three times as thought to have been wafted from the West Indies. It is probably the first time that Æolus ever undertook to whistle Shoo Fly.

From the effects of the sultan's peculiar financial policy, the Turkish treasury has been so thoroughly exhausted that the government has not been able even to furnish hospital supplies for the troops operating against the rebels in Herzegovinia. The mortality in consequence has been terrific. A surgeon in the service reports that the losses of the force in the field, mainly from disease imperfectly treated, have not been less than 30,000

THE people of Georgia do not believe in newspaper quarrels. The grand jury of Polk county, at its recent session, made the following report to the court after returning several indictments: "We also feel it our duty to censure the course and conduct of our two newspapers toward each other, and urgently request the two editors to cease wrangling about themselves and branch off into agricultural articles, or others that will tend to develop the interests and welfare of our country."

LATEST NEWS.

YOUTH AND WEST.

The present agitation of the Chinese

immigration question in California, is likely o result in bloody riots. Mississippi will be represented at the centennial by a handsome building, com-

osed of every variety of wood grown in the The Security bank, of Washington, has

closed and will go into liquidation. Liabilities about \$100,000, of which \$53,000 are due The Vuc de Leau hotel, a noted sum

ner resort at Howell's Point, Hampton loads, burned last week. Loss, \$50,000; surance, \$15,000. The California legislature has passed

bill abandoning taition in languages and n San Francisco \$50,000. The will of Mrs. Edward Creighton.

the widow of a millionaire of Omaha, Neb., bequeaths \$100,000 to found and support Roman Catholic school in Omaha. Burton Hendrick, formerly secretary

to Gov. Warmoth, of Louisiana, was found lead in his room, in St. Louis, last week, with in empty chlorform bottle at his side.

The Georgia press generally report that the late cold spell was not as damaging n that state as at first apprehended. In many sections a fair fruit crop is expected. Rice-growing upon Cape Fear, North Carolina, has became nearly extinct. Only 0,000 bushels were raised last year, against n annual product of 200,000 bushels before

A man named Jones was shot and killed by A. P. Mitchell in a personal renontre at Traskwood, twelve miles south of Little Rock, on the St. Louis and Iron Moun ain and Southern railway, last week.

The Consolidated Virginia mine has ust divided its thirteenth monthly dividend of \$1,080,000 gold! In twenty-three months the mine has taken out \$30,000,000 of freasure, and divided \$17,280,000 of profits.

The supreme court of Tennessee senenced L. A. Gilbert to be hanged at Fayetterille, May 29th, for the murder of Wm. Johnson, a blind magic-lantern showman. The risoner received his sentence with laughter. Elizabeth T. Greenfield, a colored singer, famous throughout the country some years ago, under the name of the Black wan, died in Philadelphia last week, at the age of sixty-eight. She was born a slave in Georgia, but was manumitted while a child.

The property of the South branch disillery company, Chicago, owned by Haas, Powell & Co., has been declared forfeited to the government. Simon Powell pleaded guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government. Indictments as to other members of the firm were dismissed.

In the Ohio house bills were passed racticing their vocations, from the trains, and also to forbid employment of children under fourteen years of age as gymnasts or oublic singers.

Col. Edward P. Jones, a prominent esident of Canton, Miss., and now widely known throughout the south, temporarily located at Indianapolis, engaged in introducing his several patent inventions, committed suicide by taking hydrate of chloral. Report says, business trouble, coupled with excessive drink, was the cause.

The United States engineer in charge of harbor improvements on the southern ast, is now constructing a harbor in a cross tide some six miles above the city of Savannah, in order to deflect from its natural course a large portion of the waters of the Savannah river. The Charleston chamber of ommerce protests against it, as threatening the commercial interests of the city and the er of plantations of the coast.

A Kansas City special states that durng the snow storm last week Mrs. Geo. Hollon and two little children, living near Wamego, Kansas, on the line of the Kansas Pacific railway, started to go to a neighbor's house, only a quarter of a mile distant. Darkness coming on and the storm beating them so furiously, they became bewildered and wandered about the prairie until exharsted. They were found frozen to death not twenty yards from the house they were in search of. The mother had taken off nearly all her clothes to protect the childrenand was herself in an almost naked con-

The annual report of the stockholders of the Langley manufacturing company is an ncouraging exhibit. It shows that there is certain profit in cotton manufacturing in the south, even in these times of depression and dullness in trade. The profits for the year were \$35,214, from which had to be deducted large as the ordinary mosquitoes, and are \$1,937 for interest, and \$18,908 to repair the losses by fire last year-leaving \$12,164 as net profits. It will be remembered that one portion of the property, with considerable took, were destroyed by fire, caused by lightning, a few months ago. No dividend was declared, as the company are applying profits to an increase of the capital stock The Langley mills are situated in South Carolina, neaz Augusta, Ga.

EAST.

The New Jersey legislature has de feated the bill to tax church and educational roperty. Vote, 42 to 16. A reduction of ten per cent. in wages

I brakemen of the Lehigh Valley railroad caused the men at Sugar Notch and Fairview to stop. They stopped all freight and coal trains, but let passenger trains pass. The roilroad authorities obtained warrants and the ringleaders were arrested, since which no trains have been delayed.

FOREIGN.

The yellow fever is increasing at Rio

Thirty-two lives were lost by the ferryoat disaster at Aberdeen, Scotland.

Sir Henry Halford has resigned the antaincy of the English national rifle team. Ten thousand persons are estimated from May 1, 1865.

to remove to the United States.

A Liverpool dispatch says that it is umored that a great Sheffield house is abou The London Daily News severely con demns the action of the United States senat in rejecting the nomination of Dana.

to be in arms against the Mexican govern-

Mr. Home, a prominent spiritualist died suddenly last week, while traveling o railroad from St. Petersburg to Berlin. Nine of the crew and twenty passen

gers of the ocean steamer Agrigente were drowned recently by that steamer coming in collision with the English steamer Hilto Castle in the Mediterranean. The king of Abyssinia sent envoys t

appossible demands for a treaty of commercial before the treaty of peace was signed, and for payment of war expenses. Hostilities having ceased in Abyssinia and negotiations for peace with the envoy of King Kassa being in progress, Prince Hassan, commanding the Egyptian forces, has re

Egypt asking for peace, but afterwards made

ceived orders to return to Egypt. The second report of the result o' the nvestigation into the dynamite explosion at Bremer-Haven, some months ago, is concluded. It mentions that the three cases of furs shipped at Halifax in the missing steamer City of Boston, by James Thomas, were in

A dispatch from Paris has the follow ing: "La Republique Française says the najority of the assembly intends to put ar end to the clerical agitation and confine the priest to his proper sphere-his church-and will inflexibly repress any encroachments whether open or in disguise."

The Russian press severely criticize israeli's remarks in the debate on the royal titles bill, that "the Russian conquest o Tartary is well known throughout India, and the queen's assumption of the title of empress of India would be received as a sign of our determination to maintain our Indian empire."

A vast quantity of melted gold and silver has been discovered in the ruins of the old castle of Yeddo in Japan, which was destroyed by fire about twelve years ago. It is furthermore announced that a diamond of unusual size has been found in the province of Rikucho. Coal-beds have been also brought o light in the same province, and a foreigner is said to have offered eight millions of yens lar a concession.

The London Times' Berlin special says that two more St. Petersburg journals-the

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The London Times, referring to the railroad trains and to compel them to eject three-eard-monte men and other sharpers the date of his committed Winslow will be three-eard-monte men and other sharpers the date of his committed Winslow will be controlled the committee and the facts upon the trains controlled the property of the trains and to compel them to eject the committee and the facts upon the trains the date of his committee will be likely a provided the controlled the committee and the facts upon the trains and to compel them to eject the controlled the committee and the facts upon the trains and to compel them to eject the controlled the committee and the facts upon the date of his committee will be likely a controlled the committee and the facts upon the date of his committee and the facts upon the date of his committee and the facts upon the date of his committee and to postage on unifical state. Winslow is to be given up or not, must depend upon whether the United States govpend upon whether the United States government can arrange to restrict the charges apon which he is to be tried so as to satisfy the extradition act. We can have n wish to give shelter to a criminal, but, of course, our laws must be obeyed by our own executive, and strong grounds have to be shown before we should alter our law on a point of third-class mail matter. Two amendments were prepared by the committee, the first reducing the weight of third-class matter, and the present law in regard to third-class mail matter. where it has been solemnly recognized by many treaties. The truth is, our extradition treaty with the United States is very insufficient. Negotiations have long been going on for its improvement, and it is to be hoped the present complication will hasten them. Meanwhile, it will be remembered, all we ask is reciprocity, for already by our own act, we could not try an English force: act, we could not try an English lorger mrrendered by the United States, except for the commission of a crime which might be proved by facts established in America. It s a matter of wonder that this question has not arisen before, but now that it has been raised, our government would appear to have

no discretion in the matter." MINCELLANEOUS.

The senate committee on territories has agreed to report a bill establishing the erritory of Pembina.

The nomination of Richard H. Dana r., of Massachusetts, for minister to England was rejected by the senate. Full returns of the election in Rhode

sland for governor give Leppell, republican 8.357; Howard, prohibition, 6,385; Beach lemocrat, 3,602. The house committee on military af airs has unanimously adopted a report trans ferring the Indian bureau from the interior

lepartment to the war department.

The house committee on public lands has agreed upon the bill granting to the territories of Dakot: Wvoming, Idaho and Montana two townships of land, of seventy two sections each, for the purposes of collec-

The order issued from the war department, transferring army headquarters from St. Louis to Washington, has been amended so as to direct the adjutant-general and inspector-general to report to the general of the army.

An order "by the president" was is sued on the 5th as follows: "The headquarters of the army are hereby re-established and hereafter, in time of peace, shall be at Washington city, and all orders and instructions relative to military operations or affecting the military control and discipline of the army, issued by the president through the secretary of war, shall be promulgated through the general of the army."

As it passed the house, the bill restoring to the pension list those southern veterans of the war of 1812 whose names were dropped from the rolls during the late unpleasantness, does not allow them any arrearnges of pay, and they begin to draw pensions again only from the date of the assage of the bill. It appears, however, that the widows of those who have died in the interim will be entitled to arrearages

referred several petitions in regard to sustaining, etc., the signal service. While the senate was in executive session, Mr. Adams, clerk of the house of representatives, appeared and announced that the house had adopted articles of impeachment against W. W. Belking, late secretary of war, and had appointed a manager to conduct the prosecution on the part of the house of representatives.

In the senate, on the 4th, the chair announced as the special committee to inquire into the recent election in Mississippi under the resolution adopted last week, Senators Boutwelf, Cameron, Wise, Oglesby, Bayard and M'Donald. The impeachment layard and M.Donald. The impeachment managers on the part of the house appeared in the senate: Senator Ferral Counced that the senate would take proper order on the subject of the impeachment, of which due notice would be given. The house managers then retired. The chairman haid before the senate a message from the president of the United States returning to the senate, without his approval, a bill for the relief of G. B. Tyler and E. H. Luckett, assignees of W. T. Chatham. The bill was for the purpose of refunding to Tyler and Luckett, assignees as aloresaid, the money paid for the sulary of a aforesaid, the money paid for the salary of a storekeeper in a distillery, in Kentucky, during the month of December, 1869, and January, 1870. The senate went into executive session. After a three hours' session the doors were reopened, and it was ordered that the articles of impeachment against W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, be printed.

In the senate, on the 5th, Senator Sherman called up the house bill to enable the secretary of the treasury to pay the judgments rendered by the court of Alabama claims. In explanation of the bill, he said the money received from Great Britain under the Geneva award had been invested in one bond for the whole amount, which bond was bond for the whole amount, which bond was subject to an order of congress. It was for fifteen million dollars, and it was necessary to change it, or issue smaller bonds for it, to pay the judgment. The bill passed. Senator Clayton reported favorably on the house bill to provide for the sale of the Kansas Indian lands, in Kansas, to actual settlers, and for the disposition of the proceeds of sale. Senator Windom reported favorably on house bill authorizing the sale of the Pawnee Indian reservation. Passed. At one o'clock Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme

o'clock Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme court, appeared in the senate chamber, ac-companied by Senators Edmunds and Thurcompanied by Senators Edmunds; and Thur-man, and was escerted to a sent at the right of the president pro tem. The following oath was then administered: "You do solemnly swear that, in all things appertaining to the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war, now pending, you will be impartial, and render justice according to the constitution and the law." Senator Edthat two more St. Petersburg journals—the Goles and the Vedomosti—assure the south Selavonians that although Russia is hardly in a position to succor them immediately, she will neither coerce by violent measures, nor allow another power to coerce them. Encouraged by this, the south Selavonians will, it is expected, keep up the existing revolutionary spirit until it ends in the annihilation of the sick man.

The managers then retired. The managers then retired. The senate then resumed the consideration of legislative business, and took up the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter and for other purposes. Senator Edmands which was agreed to: "Ordered, that summons be issued, as required by the rules of procedure and practice in the senate, when sitting on the trial of the impeachment of W. W. Belkmap, returnable Monday, the seventeenth day of the present month, at one o'clock in the afternoon." The managers then retired. The senate then resumed the consideration of legislative business, and took up the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter and for other purposes. Senator Hamnote entitled to his discharge, unless the judges hold that events which have occurred constitutes ufficient cause to the contrary. Whether Winslow is to be given up or not, must de. Thurman inquired if the department should be made self-sustaining would not the effect class matter, and the second increasing the rate of postage. The postmaster-general says t costs eighteen cents a pound to carry newspapers through the mails as second-class nine hundred and seventy-six thousand dalline numered and seventy-six moustand dollars, while it cost, the government seven million nine hundred and sixty-nine thousand dollars to transport them. The committee proposed to follow this bill with other remedial measures to make the department self-sustaining. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 6th, Mr. Thurman reported, with amendments, house bill to correct an error in the revised statutes in regard to warrants of arrest in extradition eases. The amendments were agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Wright reported adversely on senate bill to abolish capital punishment, and it was indefinitely postponed. Bills were introduced and referred as follows: Making an appropriation to defray the expenses of the committee appointed by the expenses of the committee appointed by the senate to investigate the recent elections in Mississippi; to amend the act of congress creating the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims, approved June 23, 1874. After the expiration of the morning hour the consideration of the bill fixing the rate of postage on third class mail matter was re-sumed, and Mr. Harvey offered a substitute for the bill observations. for the bill allowing four-pound packages in mails at a rate of postage of one cent for each two ounces. After executive session the senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

In the house, April 3d, a bill amendatory of the pension law for the war of 1812 was passed. It directs the restoration to the pension rolls of pensioners stricken off on ecount of the rebellion, this restoration to date from May 1, 1865. The impeachment managers nominated in congress Saturday were elected, except that Lapham was substituted for Wheeler. Mr. Lynde offered a resolution which was adopted, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information in regard to payments of money to newspaper editors or correspondents, aside from the publication of legal notices, by United States attorneys, revenue agents, supervisors, etc., connected with the whisky prosecution in St. Louis, Chicago and Milwaukee; to what party, for what newspaper and for what particular purpose. In the house, on the 4th, the senate

bill giving the consent of the United States to the county of Dubuque, Iowa, to construct county buildings on Washington square, in Ibubuque, passed. Mr. Schletcher reported manner and his energy of utierance, fre-a bill to provide for the protection of the quently arousing antagonisms, and add-Texas frontier on the lower Rio Grande. It ing heat to the debate. The house feared a bill to provide for the protection of the Texas frontier on the lower Rio Grande. It authorizes and requires the picsident to station and keep on the Ilio Grande river, from its mouth to the northern boundary of the state of Tannanylippa above Laredo, two regiments of cavalry in addition to the infamiry for garrison duty, and to keep each troop up to the full strength of one thousand men. The bill was made the special order your parting bow; y tor the twentieth of April, and from day to the one remembered.

The senate, April 3d, entertained and referred several politics in regard to sus. offense has been or may be committed. After discussion the bill passed. The impeachment managers presented themselves at the bar of the house, and reported through Mr. Lord, the Souse, and reported through Mr. Lord, chairman, that articles of impeachment against Gen. Belknap had been exhibited and read to the senate; and that the presiding officer had said that the senate would take order in the prenises, due notice of which would be given to the house of representatives. Mr. Durham, from the committee on expenditures in the department of justice, reported a bill to regulate the employment of special counsel for the government, and authorizing it only on the certificate of the judge that it is necessary, and requiring the judge also to fix the fees. In his explanation of the bill, Mr. Durham instanced the whisky trials in the west, where one of the nation of the bill, Mr. Durham instanced the whisky trials in the west, where one of the special counsel claims a fee of twenty six thousand dollars. The bill passed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. Without making much progress the committee rose, and the house took a recess. The evening session was consumed in discussion of the salary bill. The president's salary is fixed at twenty-five thousand dollars, to take effect after the fourth of March, 1877. Fourteen pages of the bill were disposed of, and teen pages of the bill were disposed of, and the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 5th, Mr. Cox eported a bill to regulate the winding up of he national banks. He explained that the object of the bill was to facilitate liquidation and that insolvent banks may be perfectly and speedily closed up in the interest of the public. Passed. A message was received from the senate informing the house that the senate had organized for the trial and im-peachment of W. W. Belknap, and was ready to receive the managers at its bar. Mr. Hub-bell reported back adversely the bill fixing a legal rate of interest on national money throughout the United States at not exceed-ing six per cent. per annum, and affixing penalties for its violation. Pending action on the bill, the morning hour expired. The impeachment managers presented themselves at the bar of the house, and stated that they proceeded to the bar of the senate and that proceeded to the bar of the senate and that the senate had fixed Monday, the seventeenth, as the day on which they would make process returnable against W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war. The house then went into committee of the whole, on the bill to transfer the Indian bureau from the interior to the war department. Mr. Parks spoke in favor of the bill. Mr. Cox opposed the bill, suggesting that the present system was hell, the Indian was in hell, and the lowest depth was the interior department; the was hell, the Indian was in hell, and the low-est depth was the interior department; the still lower depth that was threatening to de-vour him, was to be found in the war depart-ment. He recommended the Canadian Indian policy, under which the Indians cost at the rate of two dollars and thirty-five cents each, while under our system the cost some sixty dollars each. He referred to Gen. Sheri-day, expression against the Indians in 1888 dan's campaign against the Indians in 1868, as an expensive one, and its climax, the assassination of Black Kettle's band of Cheyennes, as an outrage that had no par-Cheyennes, as an outrage that had no parallel in barbarity. In conclusion, he declared that a peaceful policy, such as that which was the kindest, wisest and best, was the policy of human advancement. The compiltee then rose, and the house took a recess. In the evening session there were discussions over the restoration of the franking privilege, the reduction of the cheiral force in the

the third section and providing in lien of it that there shall be coined a new silver dollar of four and a half and eight-tenths grains of standard silver, and that this new coin shall be legal-tender to the amount of twenty dollars in any one payment, except for cus-toms and for interest on the public debt. Another amendment provides that the trade dollar shall not hereafter be a legal-tender for any amount whatever. Mr. Holman re-ported back the senate bill fixing the presi-dential salary, after March 4, 1877, at \$25,000. Passed without discussion. The house then went into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill. After pro-gressing as far as the 25th page of the bill, the committee rose and the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 7th, Mr. Whitthorne reported a resolution instructing the sub-committee to proceed to Philadelphia and League island navy-yards to inquire into The house then went into committee of the whoie on the private calendar. After the passage of a number of private bills, a bill for the payment of certain war claims, applying to over two hundred individuals in diferent states and aggregating \$112,000, was reported back from the committee, with the recommendation that it pass, and after dis-cussion it was passed. The house then ad-

The Mallet and the Speaker.

A Washington letter to the Boston Herald says: The little mallet with which the presiding officer in the house punctuates its proceedings is a fatal in-strument in the hands of Cox. It is curious to note the power of weakness which comes out in the handling of the tempt is unwarranted. gavel. To use it promptly, at the right should not be judged by time and sparingly, is the secret of suc-cess in the chair. The slightest intemperance with the gavel vitiates quickly the power of any presiding officer. Mr. Kerr understands this, and never an-

noys the house by frantic hammering. Mr. Cox's way is to keep up a petty pounding, which would give a blind person in the gallery the impression that somebody was putting down carpets below. Kerr's gentle and deliberate low. Kerr's gentle and deliberate, but emphatic and forcible manner, would almost enable him to dispense with the of the dragon-fly, that sees in all directions of the dragon-fly that sees in all directions gavel in the ordinary proceedings of the house. When there is disorder, Kerr does not jump up and pound and blusteringly add to the confusion, but he sits quietly in the chair, tells the house, was in comparison with those of an ant or of a tirez-house; the towns of a life. its quietry in the chart, tens the house, what is a release that one of remonstrance, that or of a tiger-beetle; the tongue of a lize there is so much confusion in the half and is short compared to that of a hawkthat it is impossible to go on with the beaver by the side of that of the bea? Compare the jumping of the kangaroo heir seats and the confusion is diminshed, so that any member's voice can be neard across the hall. A prominent member of the house insinuated to me the other day, that Mr. Kerr was a better speaker even than Blaine; that Mr. Blaine excited the house by his rapid Mr. Blaine; it respects Mr. Kerr, and his speakership is thus far more successful than many of his own friends thought

ALWAYS be as witty as you can with our parting bow; your last speech is

t was only a broken chord of song
That sang itself, the livelong day,
beer and over in toy heart,
And always in the same sweet way—
thways beginning low and soft,
Live a tenderly 'poken "Love, good-night!"
and ending in glad and joyous strains,
Like a morning psalm when the world is bright.

And the hours of the day were woven in
By the mystic thread of the haunting song,
That somewhere out of the vani-hed past,
Sent forth its witchery clear and strong;
Something akin to the song of birds
When the sky is flushed with the coming dawn,
Yet sad as the thoughtful hour which comes
When the last red light of the day is gone.

Beautiful echo that drifted back
From the far-off shore of the long ago,
Over the wide and rugged waste,
Where never the winds of gladness blow,
Bringing the oder of wildwood flowers:
The laughing song of the mountain rill;
The green, glad fields where the cowslips grow,
And the gleam of waters calm and still.

sitting alone in the twilight still,
Whose mantle covers the earth with gray,
My heart is touched and my eyes grow dim.
As the glow of the sunset fades a way;
And I feet the presence of unseen guests.
That out of the known content through On the slender thread of the sweet old song.

ENTOMOLOGY. Few of the Many Wonders of thelins

The following are extracts from a lee ture by Prof. Charles V. Riley, delivered at Washington University, St. Louis,

March 21th: I have been familiar with insects from ny boyhood; have reared thousands, and watched many an imago struggle through its silken cerements or burst its ithin the masked worm is locked up the future butterfly-without experiencng the same keen admiration as of yore. the blood tingling with renewed vigor through our veins, are each of them welcome. We never weary of these recurring seasons. So it is with all of na ture's works. They possess a perpetual charm which never fades.

THE METAMORPHOSES OF INSECTS.

Every insect passes through four disinct states of existence: 1st, the egg; 2d, the larvæ, or masked state; 3d, the pupa, or quiescent state; 4th, the image, or perfect state. Though in some orders, where the transformations are called incomplete, the form is but slightly changed in the passage from the majority of cases the transition from one state to another is sufficiently sudden, and the form so changes that there history, though it has no connection with is no manner of resemblance between any of the practical affairs of life. Yet

states, but the internal structure is also cause they are not profitable, in the completely changed. In the caterpillar money-getting sense, is very apt to bethe reduction of the clerical force in the state department, and various items of no public moment. Only two pages of the bill were disposed of, when the house adjourned. In the house, on the 6th, the bill to and powerful jaws for musticating food. In the definition of the company sense, is very apt to become a narrow-minded and miserly man, incapable of that large enjoyment of his it is made up, a very capacious stomach. In the house, on the 6th, the bill to and powerful jaws for musticating food. provide for the deficiency in the printing In the butterfly the muscles are differbureau and for the issue of silver coin in ent in position and functions, the stom-place of fractional currency is amended by ach is well-nigh obsolete, and the jaws the senate finance committee by striking out are replaced by a long, hollow tongue for sucking up liquids. From the grovling, greedy worm, confined to its foodplant, to the frail and aerial creature flitting so joyfully from flower to flower enriches the human mind by adding and robbing them of nectar, what a to its store of knowledge, and has few.

The deft little fly that so noiselessly darts about your table, with his delicate The life-habits of insects—their won-limbs and wings, its wonderful proboscis derful metamorphoses, their instructive before a disgusting little maggot, rioting lection, and for our natural love of the in filth, without eyes, without legs, with- curious and marvelous; and it is sur-

out wings.
No wonder that, without our presenknowledge of physiology and biology, the ancients looked upon the metamorphoses of insects as emblematic of the human soul's progress from this grovel-ing, earthly condition, through death to immortal life. The fable of "Cupid and certain alleged abuses and frauds. Adopted. I syche is evidently based upon them.
The house then went into committee of the and Psyche in Greek means both "scul and "butterfly;" and although in reality the larva is but the baby and the pupa the youth of the same individual, the changes are so remarkable that so good an anatomist as Swammerdam remarks of them that "we see therein the resurrection painted before our eyes, and exemplified so as to be examined by our

ENTOMOLOGY AS A STUDY. That there exists a certain contempt

in the public mind for what are decisively termed "bugs," in America, is too evident, particularly in our cities, where the word is associated only with trouble some or offensive species. Yet this con-tempt is unwarranted. The whole class few. There is scarcely one of these creatures but, when carefully examined. presents a perfect microcosm of wonder and beauty, and the structure of most of them is more complicated than that of man himself. They are p-ssessed of senses which we have no sense to conmals. The piercing, but simple, eye of Francisco Cali. tions at one time; the sharp shout of Compare the jumping of the kangaroo with that of a flea or a Pecciloptera, the fecundity of the hare with that of the aphis, or of the female termite, which has been known to lay an egg a second for twemy-four hours; the climbing of the squirrel with that of the fly; the wiftness of the antelope with that of the cicindels or carabus—and you will find that, if the acts be measured by the size of the actors, insects invariably carry off the palm. The electricity of the gymnotus or of the torpedo, the horns of the stag and rhinoceros, the burrowing of the mole, the phosphorescence of the phlyship, the changing colors of the higones?" "Yes: I called on two queens one evening." "Called on two queens one evening." chameleon, are reproduced in the Reductive queens? Was it a pleasant affair?"

rivs screatus, in the stag and rhinoceros "No, not very; for after I called I found beetles, the mole cricket, the glow-worm, the other chap had three kings."

and the tortoise beetles. In short, there is hardly a striking peculiarity among other animals that does not find its counterpart in insects; while these, again, present us with many most remarkable habits and peculiarities which find parallel in the rest of the animal kinglom, and prove them to be most worthy the student's attention.

I could dwell for hours on the remarkable diversity of their habits. From the resthetic side, the study of insects, as the study of any other branch of natural history, elevates and enlightens. It dis-pels prejudice and superstition, and affords happiness and instruction. It more quickly than any other teaches to "find tongues in trees, sermons in stones, and good in everything." In my own experience I have known of several hypochondriacs made happy and hearty by the mental enjoyment and the physical exercise that resulted from getting interested in the collecting and study of natural history objects; and it is a significant fact that many of our greatest scientific minds, as Charles Darwin, Herbert Spencer, etc., began their scientific careers, and developed their love of investigation by the study of insects.

IT DEVELOPS THE OBSERVING FACULTIES. As I shall presently show, some knowl-

edge of entomology is absolutely essential to the agriculturist, and a study of it should form part of every farmer's edu-cation. Those engaged in other pursuits are not so vitally concerned about in-sects, and generally fail to see what benefit can come from the study of them. chrysalis bonds; but I never witness the operation—I never contemplate that I have known parents to discourage their children from the study of these little animals because it promised no practical benefit. But the same argument would its mellowing influences; the intensity of the leafy and glorious summer, when nature's pulse beats strongly and life is at its aeme; the golden and dreamy autunn, with its gladdening harvests; and the stern, cold winter, which sends the blood of the intensity of scientific pursuits that occupy intelligent people; and, judged by this narrow and material standard, most of that which is taught in our schools is valueless. What does the butcher, or the grocer or the blood of the blood ness man, intent on accumulating a fortune, or engrossed with the cares and necessities of life, care about geography, or geology, or chemistry, or astronomy, or mathematics? What connection have these, or the fine arts, or philosophy, with his pursuit? Does it help his business to know the source of the Nile or the nature of the Polar seas; to soar among the stars and conceive of the growth and death of worlds; to know the age and history of this ball of matter on which he treads? Will his coal burn any better for the knowledge of its origin and nature? Does it help him, in driving a bargain, to know how many kings second to the last states, yet in the great England has had, or when Washington majority of cases the transition from died? Polite literature has held a most important place in the civilized world's them.

Now, not only does the outward apthe advantages of all such studies; and pearance radically differ in these three the child who is deterred from them beman, if his chief good and market for his time be but to sleep and feed? A beast—no more." There is no sadder sight than a sordid and penurious child. In short, as I have elsewhere said, in

common with all the other sciences, entomology, viewed solely as an educator, if any, equals as a means of developing the observing faculties of the young. derful metamorphoses, their instructive and complex eyes, was only a few days industries-furnish ample food for reprising that the fact has not been more fully recognized in our educational tems. Botany has long since had her place in our schools, and her importance as a means of mental training is net ignored. Yet lessons in animal life -the histories of living, sentient, active creatures-can certainly be made as astructive and entertaining as lessons in regetative plant-life, and should receive s much or more attention.

HINTS FOR A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE. –The otherday a young man much given to theuse of slang of theday called on the prosecuting attorney and announced the that he wanted a warrant for the arrest of a saloon-keeper who had assaulted him, and this is the way he made his want known: "Look a here, I want a warrant for a feller!" "What did he do warrant for a lener: "What did be do
to you?" asked the attorney. "He fired
me out." "Fired you out." What do
you mean by that?" "Oh! well,
he stood me on my head." "Do you mean to say that he stood you on your head; how did he do it?" "He should not be judged by the exceptional didn't exactly do that, but he elevated me. Kinder raised me and slid me off my ear." "What did he do that for?" "Why, I asked him for a drink, and when I told him to chalk it in his head, and that when I came round again I'd kick it out, he told me to pull down my vest. I told him to comb his hair, and he just then boosted me." He obtained a warrant far assault and battery.—San

THE IMPEACHMENT MANAGERS.-The following parts have been assigned to the managers in the impeachment trial of On Enles-Messrs, Lord, Lynde, Jenks

and Hour. On pleading-Messrs, Knott, McMahon

and Jenks.
On Jurisdiction of Senate-Messis. Lord, Knott and Hoar.
On the preparation for trial of fact and examination of witnesses—Messrs, Mc-

Tahen, Lynde and Lapham. On questions of law on trial of factlessrs. Lynde, Jenks and McMahon. On the limit submission Messra Lord. Knott and Lapham. Each manager is to sum up the case is committed, or each may hand in and have

printed with the proceedings his argu-

ONE friend to another who has just

as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the en

suing August election.

Our efficient Commissioners court adjourned Thursday, after transacting much business of importance to the county. They examined the condition of the county poor house and report that it is excellently well kept, much to the House, and the Enforcement act can eredit of the humane contractor, Mr. Jacob Reynolds. We hope their stay among us has been pleasant and each and every one of them may be spared to never before had a better or more efficient set of Commissioners.

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8th, 1876.

General Morgan has examined all the witnesses for the State that the committee would allow, and Spencer has commenced his defence. Alex White was the first witness that took the stand. He is a ready witness and tells how loveer in Alabama for the promotion of of the Tennessee river \$500,000, of on the bench-ruin to lawyers by contin-Spencer. He has not a word to say Dallas ballots to defeat him for the Legislature in order that he and Parsons would be out of his way. Of course he The bill pensioning all soldiers of the and go back to the hooding days tion to Spencer, testified to by Mr. Smith is now in the Senate. and others and of how Spencer forced Morgan will show up a few matters that will at least interest the people. The main points brought out by Gen. Morfrom Lowndes county, by offering him departments confirm this statement. \$2,579 to remain in the Court House assembly and vote for Spencer. He also testifies to the promise made by Spen- Whiskey Trustic-Prohibition, made a rather startling announcement cer, to two negro members of the Court House assembly, Maul and Carson, that they should be provided for by appointments to office.

Moore, of Montgomery, testified that Session for Cherokee County: Spencer told him, Hinds got Government money from Widmer. (the defaulting collector of Internal Revenue) for Ala., take pleasure in testifying to the be traced directly to the White House highly beneficial type of and the he (Manual Righly beneficial cifects, influences and and to Problem Grant, who was familiarly type of the health of the collection of the collecti political purpose and that he (Moore) who was on Widmer's bond, need have sale, etc., of intoxicating druks at or er, that men who had gone there to ferno fear, that it would soon be refunded within five unless of this place and we ret out the frees bard been billed, and to him to him.

were acting as Spencer's agents. A: 24. That drunkness has been reduced. large amount of circumstantial evidence say at least 90 per cent.
points to Sponcer's guilt—such as Jones 31. Drunken men have cossed to infest being without money and having \$300 our streets, except occasionally in time of the hot jury used."

shortly after a visit to Spencer, the free when the interesting drink is brought is Your 5.55 to 12. use of money by other members of the into or near the town, by those who als to go to Hinds and Spaneer and come others.

4th, As a general rule, since said law away with money in their hands. Went into operation, pence, quiet and Judge Smith testified directly to the good order has pervaded our streets day promise to Cochran, of Dalla-, to the and night. Post Office at Selma by Spencer in configuration of the above found the second exception to the above

this city who has been attending the tri-1 were brought in and much disorder entity on dealt this, go to your Decreise al and from whose articles lazy corress study and Tucsday might planes and a Win. N. Alshet, and get a stapple buttle York Tribune and the Cincinnatti Gaery or nearly every public occasion.
6th. We regret the history of Tue-day zette, give Mr. Morton a severe dig in and Tuesday night hat. But there is the ribs for his unfair rulings and con- one matter to be noted in regard to it. duct of the investigation. MORTON'S ENFORCEMENT BILL.

ed with the dary of furnishing to citizens an epportunity to perform any zet which shows it as easy as a little state of some of the state of the st person aggrieved \$500, together with costs and such council fees as the court Jahn C. Hale, G. J. Edgens, Rev.

force, bribing, intimidation or other un-statements are true, and that the open. West, it is regarded by the inhabitants. lawful means, shall hinder, delay or pre-tions of the Prohibition "Acts" have vent, or combine to hinder, &c., any cit-proved greatly lend field, not only to izen from doing the act required to qual-

obstructing on account of race, color &c. John I McDamer. John I. Abernado.

Mare A Espy, Damel B Bell, Wm II minative, Hostetter's Bitters are incomthe exercise of the right of suffrage by Graham. any person entitled to it under the fif-

mont. The court however clearly indi- well to pattern from it.

cated, that, without transcending the limitations of the amendment, Congress could by "appropriate legislation" impose penalties in cases where discrimination is made or frauds practiced upon electors on account of "race, color &c." The act was virtually declared inoperative, because it attempted to cover too much ground, and imposed penalties for the commission of crimes over which the State courts have exclusive jurisdiction. Mr. Morton proposes to dector the act by amendment, so as to confine the penalties to eases where a voter is intimidated or deprived of his right to vote by reason of his "race, cotor" &c. Of

blackest crimes of Radical fanaticism. Mr. Hewitt wrote a letter to Attorney General Pierrepont a few days since comattend other sittings of the court as long plaining of illegal arrests and the carryas their terms of office extend. We ing of the arrested parties to Huntsville again say in this connection what we and other points without allowing bail to have said before; Calhonn county has be given by those arrested. The Attor- ed bim, for he who takes the paper, and ney General replied that he had referred his letter to the Marshal complained of, whom he said he had reprimanded some time since for similar practice.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SOUTH. The River & Harbor appropriation bill reported from the committee on Commerce, appropriates in all the sum of \$5,872,850. Virginia gets about \$500,-

The South and Southwest about \$1,-500,000. Among the items are the following: Coosa river \$40,000, Tombigwhich \$15,000 is to be expended above about the way Spencer manipulated the Chattanooga. The House has taken no action on the bill as yet.

SOLDIERS OF 1812

CUTTING DOWN.

his nomination by threats to break up The Legislative, Executive and Judithe Court House body. Before he and cial appropriation bill has been under consideration for some weeks. It cuts warded by Spencer for their support, down the salaries and number of employ- in appointing Lowe and White to be, have given in all their testimony. Gen. have given in all their testimony, Gen. ces of every department of the Government. Thousands of people will be main points brought out by Gen. Mergan in examination of the witnesses introduced by the State, every one of whom
is a Republican, are briefly as follows:

Barber testified to an assent of Specer research. Barber testified to an assent of Spencer dispensed with without injury to the Daily Tribune. to the bribery of Jones, negro Senator service and the Hends of the different FRANCIS.

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CENTRE, ALA March 16,1876. Scuttemen of the Grand Jury now in

operations of the late act prohibiting the jag with all the facts. He claimed meth-

Court House assembly, who were seen regard law, decemey and the rights of

5th. Tuesday last and Tuesday night.

rule, since the law went late operation. The Representatives of the press of Fresh importation of men and possess pondents copy without investigation, has gardled the testimony and altogether term unusual but which reminered us of falsified many of the strongest points times before said act went into operation. brought out by the State. The New when such scenes were witnessed on ev-

Before this set went into operation. when the whiskey salouis were open, good old days before steam was applied such scenes were so common, we expec-Writhing under the decision of the Su- ted such on every nable occasion: and prime Court on the caforcement act, lighting was often included in, and fre Morton has introduced an amendment Now we witness nothing of the kind.

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a State or Territory may prescribe as that the operations of the said law, have prerequisite for voting, shall give all cit-leen very greatly promotive of the best izens equal opportunities without dis- interests of this town and community. Wm. Vinson, Ellis Hale, W. H. Shrontion of servitude, and failing to do this, I Harper, James L Tucker, I' H Chisohn, Jackson Millsaps, ous in Leaning M Pratt, S G Williamson, A Herworth, W C Stiff, J A Ledbetter, T B Cooper, O Clais G J Edwars, Rev. J A they shall torfeit for each offense to the olm. Jackson Milisaps, Jas II Leath, A may deem just. Such offenses are also Neely, B C Sparks, R P Brindley, John to be punished, on conviction, by a fine W Tatum. C Daniel, J. S. Harwell, L.M. of not less than \$500 and by imprison- Chisolm, J. W Webb.

Court, for Cherokee county, Ala., would The second section prescribes the state, that in our opinion, formed from same penalties for any person who, by our own observation and from evidence Centre, but to other portions of our

ify him to vote.

The third section prescribes a fine of Warren, Joel Mosley, T.W. Freman, A. horne witness to its efficacy in remedying the first named class of maladies. from one month to a year, or both, for gate, James Billingsley, Wm McChae, obstructing on account of race calor &c. John I McDaniel. John R. Abernathy.

teenth amendment, by means of bribery A Thrifty Young Man. - The Poultor threats, or of depriving any such person of employment, or of ejecting him since we found a good (conomist in the from houses or lands, or by threats of refusing to recew leases or contracts for the first person of a young mechanic. He lives the fifty fold by the vegetable extracts which refusing to renew leases or contracts for a few hundred dollars. His earnings last it holds in solution, and to which the labor, or by threats of violence to him- | year were \$550; from that sum he paid \$30 interest on indebtedness, \$100 of the As stated in a former letter, the Su- Principal expended \$55 in repairs and preme Court only decided the point in is supported a family of four persons. He is very day at his work, has no fears of by the Triumph Tross Co., of 554 Bozzine Grant Parish, La., and the Ken- what Mrs. Grundy may say, but supports cry, N. Y., who offer \$1,500 for a ruptucky cases, that the Enforcement act his family confortably and well. Here are they cannot cure. See advertisesupported a family of tour persons. He was inoperative because a exceeded the control of consideration by the first amount of Congress by the 15th amend-for all, and all, young or old, would do Send 10 cents for the seriptive book of

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Mr. A. W. Kirby left at our office on naic. Thursday a lot of sweet potatoes, which had lain in the ground well preserved all

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the foregoing ordinance, shall upon conviction before the Intendant, be fined

Sec'y. Mayor.

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Approved March 15, 1876.
R. D. Williams, H. L. Stevenson,
See'y. Mayor.

What Banford Says of Secon Robeson.

From the Chicago Times. Washington, April 3.-Robeson's lines are becoming more and more cir-cumscribed day by day. The Naval Committees have gone over a prodigious amount of testimony, embracing criminality in every branch of the service. this office. Also BLANKS of every it was in Bellsmap's case. The revela-description, for Judges of Probate, trons will not be confined to one or two a statement so damning will be prepared Maildox & Parr's Essence of Coffee is that not a single protest can be made by night to finish the showing, but if the Give-him report were made to-day, Roheson could yourselves. have recently been round examining and scouted the inquiry of the committee

These works are a great convenience can save Robeson. The evidence is over-This evidence. it must be borne in mind, is not that taken before the Real Braile Post Com-mittee, which everybody holds to be abundant todrive this robber from the

© A fixed, pame John Tillis, of Rese Hid. Covington, fled from justice when it was ascertained that his babe had had its neck broken. His wife gives the following facts which we find in the Troy enquirer. The evidence of the heart-broken mother was then taken which was in substance as follows: TEMPERANCE:

In the fourth quarterly session of the I.

O. G. T. of Calhoun county will be held in Jacksonville on the 21st instant. All he did not intend to be troubled in this way much longer, and asked her how she would like to shep without the child the next night. She told him that she should not sleep without it unless God took it from them. He replied that she would be ant to do so; and then next night at the surres tolds. next night at the supper table, the baby being very fretful, she handed it to its The fourth semi onnual session of the father at his request, and went to the Y. M. C. Association of Calhoun counside board to get some medicine for it.

ty will convene at Cross Plains, Ala., on the babe in her arms the blood was gushing from its nose and wouth, and it instantly expired. She stated futher that he was very cruel to his other children. That he would beat them half an hour Rice at Maddox & Parr's 9 ibs to the afraid to ery. That he sar one of them paked upon a field of live coals, burning it in a most shocking manner. In fact she described him at a perfect fiend incar-

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to support consistent temperance measmes openly and at all times, is a moral coward.

The business man of temperance principles who refuses to assist in the support of a temperance paper for fear he will lose the support of the liquor interest,

is a moral coward:

The temperance business man who when asked to sign a petition for liquor license, dare not refuse for fear of the loss of a customer, is a moral coward.

The temperance buisiness man who, when asked to engage in my thanner actively and consistently in the great work of rescuing men from the ruin and degradation consequent upon the drinking customs of society, refuses for fear of injury to himself in any of his business re-lations, is a moral coward. & deserves the consure and reproach of all who have the bravery and manhood to stand above

New York, April 10. The death of Mr. A. T. Stewart took place about 1:45 p. m. He had been sinking rapidly during the morning, and his medical advisors and a few friends who were allowed access to his residence, had given up hopes of his recovery The utmost quiet was maintained, the door bells being muffled and two servants were kept in front of the door to answer questions of visitors. As soon as the rumor of his death had gained circulation, the number of callers was quite numer-ous, most of them coming in carriages, and enquiring hurriedly and anxiously

whether the rumor was true. Very few were allowed admittance in the house. By 3 o'clock several hundred persons had congregated in front of the house talking of Mr. Stewart's death, his wonderful business success and his probable wealth. His death has taken most people by surprise, because up to this morning symtoms had not taken an allorming character. Judge Hilnon, his bing trusted business advisor, has principal charge of Mr. Stewart's affairs and was present when he died.

"WARRENG."

Those malicious persons who have broken open my gates on my Adams prop-erty, letting in cows to graze on my yard, garden, fruit trees, vines and shrubbery had best quit it. Patience sometimes wears threadbare, and in one of those paroxysus some one might become mi-

parexysus some thus a cow.

Also, those "gentlemen" who daily visit the lack yard of my place on the northeast corner of the square, for purposes not mentionable here, had best hunt new grounds.

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C. W. HOWELL,
Mar 18, 1876 St. Alexandria, Ala.

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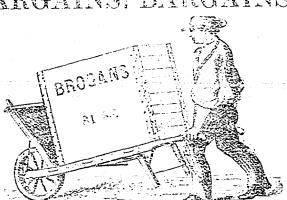
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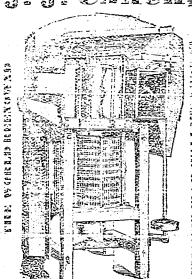
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It has often been a cause of astonishment to me why so many farmers that are pretty smart in things generally relating to their profession, seem to use no care or judgment in selecting and caring for their milch cows. I remember hearing a story to the effect that Washington kept no cows, and did not make enough butter for family use. I suspect Aunt Chloe and Uncle Joe could have told why. I know of some people who ought to have butter to use and to sell, judging from the number of cows they milk yet they do not-and why is it? The answer may be briefly summed up as follows: Poor stock, poor feed, no care in keeping their cows from the storms and cold of winter. The difference between a good and poor cow is not generally ap preciated, and the market price generally determines the amount of milk a cow ought to give, which is a poor way of estimating her value. My father once bought four cows, for which he paid \$5, \$8, \$12, and \$15—in all \$40. He put them in charge of a German, who returned one-half the net profits, so that they cleared themselves the first year, and did better every year for four years, when they were sold for \$160—all on account of good care, feeding, and warm winter quarters. My own experience is, that two cows, well fed and cared for, serve us as well as four formerly did, cared for as cows usually are. Besides, now save the care and capital invested in two cows, and at least the feed of one. It will take two cows half cared for to produce as much butter as one well cared for, at double the expense, and certainly ruinous to the farmer. It is evidently fact that, sooner or later, the American farmer will learn to produce more at less expense. The interest now being taken by the best and most prudent and thinking farmers throughout the country, is one of the most cheering signs that an improved and better grade of milch cows is to take the place of the common scrub stock that has so long held a prominent place in the American family dairy. The Jersey and Alderney are fast displacing the common stock of milkers, and our prominent stock raisers, are deserving of the gratitude of every intelligent farmer, for the great benefit they have conferred on the people of America, he they producers or consumers.—Cor. Rural World.

A PLEA FOR FRIENDLY BIRDS AND

Mr. Snyder's bill, which was intro duced into the lower house of the legis lature, to create a bureau of agriculture and statistics, contains one important omission, which, we hope, will be sup-The bill sets forth that the proposed commissioner, among other things, shall have under his special charge the of their destruction. The bill should go gether, and beat long and well. the insects, birds, etc., that befriend the bake. farmers by destroying noxious insects. It is just as important that the friendly the triffing white man of the town or the idle negro can be prevented from creating the havor he does among the small birds. It is probable that, but for the bly valuable. industry of the woodpeckers, one-fourth of the corn crop would annually be ed by the worm that is found in the end of the ear just as it is maturing; and yet one of these vagabonds on the plea of "going a-hunting" will slay a dozen or more useful birds in a day. A majority of our small birds are destructive to juscets that destroy crops or fruit. They should have a legislative protection. There are many insects that do end of the ear just as it is maturing; and no harm themselves, but on the contrary prey upon the injurious ones. The little lady-bug, for instance, destroys the larvæ of the Colorado potato beetle, that at one time threatened to ruin the potato crop of the country. There are many other insects just as useful to man. It should be the duty of the commissioner o give the farmer information, by which he may distinguish friend from foe. He should also point out the means of protecting the friendly insects. The utes to bake. tecting the friendly insects. The farmer and his boys, as well as field plication .- Farmer's Home Journal.

HARROWING WHEAT IN SPRING. The advantage of harrowing wheat

vent the horses from sinking into it, is between and on known to many farmers who have pract a few minutes. ticed it, but is unknown to the majority. wheat, and that the winter did not incultivation of any sort until barvested; yield would probably be so light and poor as to be almost worthless. Now, wheat, by many experiments in tion with a depot of supplies.

its cultivation by hand in England, shows as great sensitiveness to cultivation as

His neighbors only obtained about ten oushels per acre. The only difference in land or treatment was that Moulton's wheat was thoroughy harrowed with the same implement in the spring and his

neighbors' was not. The effect produced by harrowing barley and oats, after they have obtained stances where fully twenty bushels per speech for Mr. Morton. acre increase in consequence of thorough harrowing was obtained.

These facts and many others of similar oats, barley and other sown crops .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

RICE BATTER CAKES .- Mix one-fourth wheat flour to three-fourths of rice flour; add a little salt; raise and bake as buckwheat cakes.

INFANTS' FOOD.—Mix the rice flour with cold milk and stir it into boiling milk until the proper thickness; sweeten with loaf sugar. RICE MUFFINS .- To one quart of sour

milk add thre well beaten eggs, a little salt, teaspoonful of soda and enough of rice flour to thicken to a stiff batter. Bake in rings. RICE CUSTARD .- Into a quart of boil-

ing water stir two tablespoonfuls of rice flour, dissolved in a little cold milk; add two well beaten eggs to boiling mixture; sweeten and flavor to taste. RICE SPONGE CAKE.—Three-fourths

pound of rice flour, one pound white su-gar, ten ergs; beat the yelks with the sugar and flour together a little at a time; flavor and bake in shallow pans. Rolled Jelly Cake. One cup su

gar, one cup flour, three eggs, one table-spoonful sweet milk, half teaspoonful soda, essence, etc. Beat sugar and eggs slightly, then put all together and beat thoroughly.

COCOANUT CANDY QUICKLY MADE.~ Grate the meat of a cocoanut, and hav ing ready two pounds of finely sitted white sugar, the beaten whites of two eggs and the milk of the nut, simply mix all together, and make into little cakes. In a short time the candy will good as if boiled.

HOT SLAW .- Butter the size of an egg half cup of milk, yellow of two eggs. tenspoonful of salt, one-fourth tenspoon ful of pepper, small level teaspoonful of dry mustard and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Put the butter into the skillet

CRACKERS FOR INVALIDS.—One quart study of different insects that are injuri- of flour, two eggs, one tablespoonful of ous to the various crops, plants and fruits of this state; and he shall, at various times, as he shall deem it proper, issue circulars as to the probable mode rubbed well into the flour. Mix all to the flour and the state of the probable mode rubbed well into the flour. Mix all to the flour and the state of the probable mode rubbed well into the flour. Mix all to the flour and the state of the probable mode rubbed well into the flour. further, and require the commissioner out as thin as a wafer, and prick with a to collect such information as he can, of fork before putting into the oven to

To MEND CHINAWARE.—Take a very It is just as important that the friendly thick solution of gum arabic and stir insects should be protected, as that injurious ones should be destroyed. The ture is of proper consistency. Apply it bill, moreover, will fail in its mission, if with a brush to the fractured edges of some provision is not made by which the chinaware and stick them together. In a few days it will be impossible to break the article in the same place. whiteness of the cement renders it dou-

LEMON PIE.-Yelks of four eggs and one whole one, nine tablespoons of granulated sugar, juice of two lemons, and the grated rind of one, three pounded

GERMAN CRISPS.—Two cupfuls sugar one cupful butter, three eggs, and the rind and juice of one lemon. Mix thoroughly, either with a spoon or the hand, adding sufficient flour to make them thick enough to roll out; roll very thin, and cut in small cakes with a cutter; after placing in the pan rub the tops with egg, and sprinkle with white sugar. Two eggs are enough for the tops of the cakes. They only require a few min-

COCOANUT CAKE.—Four cups hands, should know that the mantis is a flour, three of sugar, one cup of milk, friend, which destroys hundreds of injurious vermin, and they will not then crush him, when, with almost intelligent look, he holds up his two hands in suppose teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, look, he holds up his two hands in suppose teaspoonful of soda, the half of a poccentil grant of soda, the half of a coccentil grant of soda, the half of a coccentil grant of soda, the half of a coccentil grant of soda. cocoanut grated and put into the cake, the other half put with the whites of three eggs and half cup of powdered sugar, with a little orange water or lemlands thoroughly in the spring, as soon as the ground becomes dry enough to prejelly-pans; when done, spread the icing jelly-pans; when done, spread the icing between and on top; put in the oven for

SUNDRY USEFUL HINTS. - A few Wheat is usually sown in September, drops of carbolic acid in a pint of water upon well-prepared land. This land is will clean house plants from lice in a left there, subject to all the storms of very short time. If mosquitos or other rain and snow, and the dry weather in blood-suckers infest our sleeping rooms succeeding spring, until after the wheat at night, we uncork a bottle of oil of is harvested. In consequence, the land pennyroyal, and these insects leave in becomes in May and June nearly as hard great haste, nor will they return so long as a meadow. At a season of the year as the room is loaded with the fumes of when the plants are in the greatest vigor that aromatic herb. If rats enter the of growth, the land is so hard as not to cellar, a little powdered potash thrown give one-half the nourishment it would into their holes, or mixed with meal and if kept mellow by any process. Sup-scattered in their run-ways, never fails to pose, for instance, corn should be planted drive them away. Cayenne pepper will in the fall, under similar conditions with keep the buttery and storeroom free from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse jure it; and that it were left without makes an entrance to any part of your dwellings, saturate a rag with cayenne it is evident that the yield would be in solution and stuff it into a hole, which diminished over one-half; in fact, the cannot be repaired with either wood or mortar; no rat or mouse will eat that rag for the pupose of opening communica

Indians in the Dominion of Cancorn; the yield, by careful hand cultiva- ADA.—The total number of Indians in tion, being increased to sixty, and, in the Dominion is returned at 91,910. Of some instances, eighty bushels per acre. these 15,000 (roughly speaking) are in Now, a thorough harrowing of wheat in Ontario, 11,000 in Quebec, 25,000 in the spring, in a very inexpensive manner, performs the cultivation nearly as the cultivation nearly as the spring, in a very inexpensive manner, performs the cultivation nearly as the spring, in a very inexpensive manner. Manitoba and the southwest territories, ner, performs the cultivation nearly as the spring, in a very inexpensive manner. Manitoba and the southwest territories, ner, performs the cultivation nearly as the spring, in a very inexpensive manner. Manitoba and the southwest territories, ner, performs the cultivation nearly as the cultivation of the cultivation of

POLITICAL POINTS.

NINETEEN of the thirty-seven states in this country have democratic governors. Ar the Hampton soldi rs' home, late-

ly, Gen. Martindale, in talking to the veteran boys in blue, spoke kindly of the confederate soldiers, and the veterans cheered the sentiment. Every time a a growth of four or five inches, is equally cheered the sentiment. Every time a as marked. I have observed many in thing of this kind occurs, it ruins a whole PRESIDENT STONE, of the Mississippi

senate, who has been made governor by the resignation of Ames, is described as character show clearly the great profit a conservative gentieman. Six years a which farmers may derive from a thorough cultivation by harrowing of wheat, would scorn to pardon a negro raper for \$3,000, but then he isn't a son-in-law of Ben Butler. CHICAGO TIMES: Belknap's \$20,000

ary. To compare the two together would be like comparing a sneak-thief to successful safe-blower. And yet, as is nstance is getting all the punishment. The white rads, having none but them-

selves (with few exceptions) in the convention, carried off all the honors—taking thirty-one out of the forty places of honor and trust, such as they were, in the organization of the republican party, though when it has some to voting here. when it has come to voting heretofore, the relative strength of the two elements in the party has been about as follows: White, one; colored, five hundred.

"It is not, of course, justifiable," says Geo. Wm. Curtis, "that the late rebels should undertake to lecture loyal men i upon misgovernment." So be it: then. GEN. CUSTER, in his examination be-

fore the Clymer committee, very plainly showed why it was that army officers, cognizant of abuses on the frontier, sealed their mouths. Their communications, as Custer suggests, would have been pitheir commissions. The stealing in the be dry enough to use, and found to be as war department appears to have been as good as if boiled. executed as that of the whisky ring. THERE is a remarkable decline in our

rade with Sheffield, the imports from that city have been only five hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars in the first quarter of this year, against two million two hundred and seventy-five with the fine-cut cabbage and the other ingredients, and stir all the time until thousand dollars in that of 1873. the cabbage heats well through natural, says the New York Trib natural, says the New York Tribune, in view of this startling change that a great Sheffield concern could contemplate transferring its machinery and business to this country.

THE negroes in attendance at the Nashville colored convention complain hat they have been and are ignored by their white fellow-radicals, and we think justly. The Jackson Clarion, for instance, announces that in the assignment of honors by the republican convention of Mississippi the roll stands thus:

ELECTORIAL TICKET.

THE HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR, having been nominated for vice-president of

United States by the friends of labor, in New York, has written a letter declining the honor, and assuring the tutional moorings, reform its administration, reduce taxation and expenditure, state, national and municipal, unfetter industry, and cut loose from the parasitical classes who now cling to the government and make use of it to prey upon the industries of the people.

doubtful contest in favor of the candi-which this money has been procured. Directly or indirectly it came from the ederal treasury—directly or indirectly from the pockets of the people. The people, in fact, have been levied upon to pay for their own debauchery. This conclusion is no longer a mere theory, but a proven fact; and it is not a fact depending on democratic testimony, but on republican testimony.—Milwaukee

CARL SCHURZ, in the St. Louis Westliche Post, in a criticism on recent investigations, and a review of Grant's administration, says: "The band is well arranged. Wherever three or four scoundrels were gathered together in Grant's name, there he was in the midst of them, in the person of a brother, brother-in-law, cousin, or friend. No customhouse or whisky ring could divide its plunder without the devil being prethe white house which has thrown the - Chartotte Observer. chief patronage of the administration into their dirty hands.'

mer, performs the cultivation nearly as well as when done by hand. If the crust formed by the winter snows and spring rains is thoroughly broken, and the ground to the depth of two or more inches well pulverized, the effect upon the whest is almost like magic. It starts nomadic tribes of the unsettled and seminate weeks has nearly or quite doubled in size the wheat not harrowed. In pieces of wheat which have come under the writer's observation, which were harrowed in strips, that is, one strip not harrowed in strips, that is, one strip not harrowed in the trip and the part of June, the harrowed wheat stood fully one foot higher than the unharrowed at each side, and in overy way was strikingly ranker and more vigorous. Mr. Robert J. Swan, of Rose Hill farm, Genera, N. Y., who has heavy clay lands, they field to be increased fully the bushels of without the Thomas barrow, and finds the yield to be increased fully the bushels because of wheat of the more settled provinces some approach of the property of the provinces of the unsettled and seminate weeks has nearly or quite doubled in size the wheat for hor proved in strips, that is, one strip not harrowed in the carby part of June, the harrowed wheat stood fully one foot higher than the unharrowed in the carby part of June, the harrowed wheat stood fully one foot higher than the unharrowed in the control blad.

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calculation is lost in a glittering, goldenhued, and silver-starred firmament or boundless wilderness of incomprehensible affluence, the materialization of a vast golden dream, compared with which all others pale into utter insignificance. Crosus, Aladdin, Monte Christo, and Sinbad the Sailor, were mere pau-pers as compared with Mackay, Fair, Flood & O'Brien.—Golden Hill (Nev.)

Ancient Art and Modern Science,

News.

In a lecture recently delivered in New York by William C. Prime, LL.D., on "Ancient Art and Modern Science," the learned speaker said that it was a false notion to suppose that there was a contest between religion and science, but it was undoubtedly a fact that between looks sickly by the side of the little present of \$1,500,000 that Robeson made to Jay Cooke & Co. out of the public treaschristianity and certain theories of the to attempt to reconcile. One or the other side must be right. Either the bible was a fiction or these theories of the modgenerally the case, the sneak-thief in this ern scientists were fictions without any support in facts. All attempts at compromise were mischievous, and the assertions of the scientists should be met with the counter assertions that all theories which are contrary to the teachings of our religious system are, of course, false. All these mischievous theories of modern science were disproved by ancient art. An object of art being shown, the stu-dent of art at once asks, "When was it dent of art at once asks, "When was it made? Who made it?" and applying the well known rules of art he can answer these questions by the object itself. He knows, first, that some one made it, and you should try to convince him that t made itself, or was produced by a pro-So be it; then, cess of evolution, he would say you were f course, a late rebel who passed along crazy, and if what the modern scientist Mr. Curtis' front yard, and saw a burglar breaking into Mr. Curtis' windows, would not be "justifiable" in sounding them. The student of art in all ages had the alarm, and so preventing the pillage recognized that the creation was the work of Mr. Curtis' property.—Petersburg of a divine artist, and to him they had Indec. great maker of art itself was the master irtist, God. In seeking for the origin of man, there was no other safe guide ex-cept art, and the art student was the only authority for the ancient history of man, and the modern student was con geon-holed and the officers deprived of fronted by the indisputable facts of art, fronted by the indisputable facts of art, in which show that at a period less than which show that at a period less than consideration of all forms of diseases peeu which show that are period less than the confirm race of liar to your sex. This work will be sen five thousand years ago the entire race of man upon the earth consisted of a small number residing somewhere in the west ern part of Asia. The evidences given by the modern scientists as to the extreme antiquity of the race should be reeived with great caution, because it every instance where the art student has Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' been called upon to examine these evidences they have been found to be defective. Mr. Prime then traced the coining of money back to itsoldest known source and from this back through the time when metals by weight were the standard of value, and anterior to that when the lamb was the measure of exchangethe record going back to 5,000 years—and his conclusion being that then men were few and lived near together and did not need any money. With the same result he traced the history of language

> in each case the trace becoming lost about 2,500 years before Christ. The Increased Cotton Yield.

back, and finally the history of pottery,

The Baltimore Gazette says: It is well that the people of the south should realize that the low prices of cotton during this season are not caused as much by the large size of the particular crop now being marketed as by the steady yearly increase in the yield of the south in the past and the prospect of the continuance of that increase in the future. And while the consumption has also steadily increased, to the extent of using all of the production, yet the price at which the raw stapie has entered into consumption, has been yearly becoming lower and lower, the result of the steadily increasing supply. The following statistics will extra fall, 5 25; triple extra fall, 6 66. Wheat—N lower, the result of the steadily increasyield of the south has been since 1822, and from them we may form some idea of what may be expected in the future. The yields of 1875 and 1876 are of course only estimated, and the aggregate yield of each decade is given as showing more clearly the average steady increase. It During the past eight or ten years no will be observed that the average weight

intelligent man has had good reason to of the bales has increased from about doubt the source of republican victories. Unfortunately a liberal use of money in about four hundred and eighty pounds elections will determine the result of any leach in 1876. The yields of the five years from 1862 to 1866 are omitted, as the south was too much disturbed to render

> 7,851,600 2,357,138,60 5,233,445,000 9,290,479,000 16,103,521,000 1867 to 1876... \dots 38,113,000 — 18,290,000,000 It appears from the above that the vield of the ten years since the war has exceeded that of the decade immediately prior to it by about 2,186,489,000 pounds, equivalent to about 4,700,000 bales of

four hundred and sixty pounds each. In the statistics above given we have estimated the crop of 1875 at about 4,600,-000 bales, which is quite the general estimate rlow, and that of 1876 we have assumed to be about 4,500,000 bales; for of course, in a period of two years a difference of even 500,000 bales would not materially affect the results of our calculations.

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case becomes, I, as a physician, who am daily consulted by scores of your sex, desire to say to you, that I am constantly meeting with those who have been treated for their allments for months without being benefited in the least, until they have become perfectly discouraged and have almost made up their mind never to take another dose of medicine, or be tortured by any further treatment. They had rather die and have their sufferings ended than to live and suffer as they have. They say they are worn out by suffering, and are only made worse by treatment. Of anything more discouraging, we certainly cannot conceive, and were there no more successful mode of treating such difficulties than that, the principles of which teach the reducing and depleting of the vital for-se of the system, when the indications dictate a treatment directly the reverse of the one adopted for them, their case would be deplorable indeed. But, lady sufferers, there is a better and far store successful plan of treatment for you; one more in harmony with the laws and requirements of your system. A harsh, irritating caustic treatment and strong medicines will never cure you. If you would use rational menus, such as common-sense should dictate to every intelligent lady, take such medicines as embody the very best invigorating tonics and nerviaes, compounded with special reference to your delicate system. Such a happy combination you will find in my Favorite Prescription, which has received the highest praise from thousands of your sex. Those languid, tiresome sensations, my Favorite Prescription, which has received the highest praise from thousands of your sex. Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel searcely able to be on your feet or ascend a flight of stairs; that continual drain that is sapping from your system all your former elasticity, and driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain mon your vital forces that renders you

system all your former clasters, that continual strain upon your vital forces that renders you irritable and fredful,—may all be overcome and subdued by a persevering use of that marvelous remedy. Irregularities and obstructions to the proper working of your system are relieved by this mild and safe means, while periodical pains, the existence of which is a sure indication of serious disease that should not be neglected, readily yield to it, and if its use he kept up for a reasonable length of time, the special cause of these pains is permanently removed. Further light on these subjects may be obtained from "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," in which I have devoted a large space to the consideration of all forms of diseases pecu-(post-paid) to any address on receipt of \$1.50. My Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists. A RAPID and emphatic recital of the following is said to be an infallible cure for lisping: Hobbs meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs;

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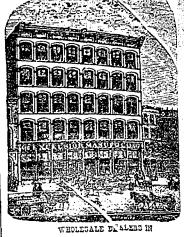
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TIMELY TOPICS.

THERE is grave danger that the "materializers" will soon find their occupation gone. An English dramatic company thas made its appearance in Philadelphia which performs without any pretense of help from the spirits tricks more wonderful and more start ling than any that have ever been performed ostensibly with such help. Ghosts and goblins are produced which float in the air and do all manner of things, finally melting before the very eyes of the spectators and, in full glare of gaslight, into airy nothingnesss.

RUSSIA don't think the eastern ques tion is settled, and complains that the porte has relaxed into inactivity and left his promises of reform unfulfilled, while the Mohammedans have taken to their old tricks of massacreing the Christians, and 5,000 insurgents have entered the districts of Travnik and Bihaes. This gives an uncomfortable look to affairs in | dend. the east. But what troubles England not a little is the fact that Russia is miffed at the speeches made on the royal Giles bill. Mr. Gladstone blundered telling the truth when he said that Russian advances in Asia must be resisted. It was very undiplomatic, and the czar doesn't like it. Sooner or later

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LATEST NEWS.

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YOUTH AND WEST.

J. E. Kenn, a prominent hotel keeper of Little Rock, was run over by a wagon last

Jefferson Davis will sail for Europe on he 1st of May. He will pass some six or eight months in London and on the continent to promote the establishment of a direct trade with the cities of the Mississippi val-

Gen. McDowell, in charge of the Unied States army division of the south, headquarters at Louisville, has been ordered to acceed Schofield, in command of the divison on the Pacific, change to occur in July

According to these figures we may estimate receipts from date to September 1, 1876, at 55,005, making a total for 1876 of 516,124 bales, the largest receipts ever received at Memphis, and placing that city next to New Orleans as a cotton market.

C. F. J. Moeller, of Milwaukee, an exgauger, convicted of making false returns, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$2,500. Reynolds, a rectiier, convicted of conspiracy, was sentenced o six months' imprisonment in the county iail and a fine of \$2.500.

A dispatch from San Diego says suit as been brought against the Texas Pacific milroad for the recovery of lands deeded rom San Diego to the Colorado river comoany, which has failed to comply with the onditions of the grant. The property inolved is stated to amount to \$5,000,000.

The receipts of cotton at Memphis for he present year, up to and including April 2, compare very favorably with receipts of

Total bales last year, 1875...... To this date for 1875..... Receipts from April 12th to Sept 1st,

Receipts for 1876, to date

nerease over 1875. A San Francisco dispatch of the 12th says the senate committee appointed to inrestigate the Chinese question commenced when a demand for cheap labor arose on this coast. They exercise almost absolute power over emigrants, and have an arrangement with the Pacific Mail company by which the teamers will not take the Chinamen home tho cannot show a certificate that they have fulfilled their contract with these companies t was resolved to open correspondence with he American minister to China concerning hese emigration agencies.

In the course of the six million dollar suit against Boss Tweed, now in progress in New York, Ingersoll, one of the ring convicts, who was pardoned out of the penitentiary that he might give testimony against his chief, testified that Tweed spent fully one friends three million five hundred thousand dollars, and expressed the opinion, with unblushing confidence, that his thirty-five per cent, of the steal was justly retained.

FOREIGN.

A Dublin special says it is pretty certain that the emigration from Ireland for 1876 will be the smallest since 1851.

A stock company is organizing in Russia for the introduction and development of the cultivation of cotton in Central Asia.

The insurrection in Turkey is rapidly preading. Herzegovina, Bosnia and Servia, comprising one-third of Turkey, are in open revolt

The South Australia schooner Malvenia Maud burned at sea near Park Pire. Turee men were saved: captain missing There was an explosion of gunnowder aboard. Times are getting very busy down on the Mexican border. The Mexican troops fired on a Texan town, and the United States soldiers planted a twelve-pounder and reurned the fire, sileneing the Mexican guns.

Three Americans were killed. Advices from Bosnia assert that the nsurrection was spreading, and, what is vorse, that Christians and Mohammedans are being massacred for refusing to take part with the insurgents. The details of their atrocities are sickening. The peace conference at Suttoria between the leaders of the Herzegovinian insurgents appear to have resulted in nothing. The leaders have returned to their posts and intend to resume hostilities against the Turks on the 11th inst., when the time expires.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The new census of Philadelphia, just taken, shows a population of \$17.428. The direct cable has been repaired and

elegraphic communication is restored. Franz Rochell, a tobacco merchant o Yew York, has become insure, making the eighth case of lunacy brought to the toomb from the hippodrome since Moody and

Sankey began their ministrations there. Mrs. Morgan, sister of the famous Gen. John Morgan, of Tennessee, committed suicide in New York last week by taking laudanum. The cause is attributed to excessive grief over the loss of a daughter some time

John Seal, one of the tellers of the eenrity savings bank of New York, is discovered to be a defaulter of \$69,000. The bank is being wound up by a receiver, and the discovery was made through settlement of depositors' accounts for payment of divi-

The foreign commerce of New York last week was: Merchandise imports, \$7,369, 522; produce exports, \$4,801,300; and specie exports, \$979,900. The total imports since the first of January have been \$94,422,419, against \$106,876,291 last year, and \$121,670,-692 in 1874. The exports of produce were \$64,813,549, against \$63,601,149 in 1875, and \$73,805,997 in 1874, and the total exports of specie foots up \$14,473,745, against \$15,816, 273 last year, and \$9,151,146 in 1874.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate, on the 10th, Mr. Boutwell, from the special committee appointed to investigate the recent election in Mississippi, submitted a resolution authorizing that mittee to employ a clerk or stenogr evidence. Agreed to. Mr. Morrill reported favorably on the bill appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses of the special committee appointed to inquire into the late election in Mississippi. House bill to provide for the deficiency in the printing and engraving bureau of the treasury department, and for the issue of the silver coin of the United States in place of fractional currency, was taken up. Mr. Sherman explained the provisions of the bill and amendments proposed by the senate finance committee at length. by the senate finance committee at length. In his opinion there were but two things more needed to make this a perfect financial more needed to make this a perfect financial measure, and they were to authorize any holder of greenbacks to convert them into four per cent. forty year gold bonds and to exchange our six per cent, bonds for four per cent, ones; then specie payment would come without a dipple. He said it was very mportant that the first and second sections of the bill be passed immediately, leaving out the third and fourth sections, with the understanding that the committee on finance would consider the subject embraced in them, and report it as an independent measure. Mr. Sherman then, by unanimous consent, withdrew the third and fourth sections of the bill. Mr. Morrill moved an amendment to the first section, appropriating \$48,000 to

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to. The bill was then read a third time and passed. It is as follows: That there be and hereby is appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated the the treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of \$163,000, to provide for engraving, printing and other expenses of the making and issuing of United States notes; and, further, the sum of \$48,000 to provide for engraving and printing national bank notes to be disbursed under the secretary of the treasury. That the secretary of the treasury. That the secretary of the treasury is hereby direct. to issue silver coins of the United States denomination of ten, twenty, twenty-five and fifty cents, of the standard value in redemption of an equal amount of work to-day. Gov. Low, ex-minister to China, stated that the Chinese guilds or endigated a currency, whether the same be mown in the treasury awaiting redemption, or whenever it may be presented for redemption, or whenever it may be presented for redemption. tion, and the secretary of the treasury may under the regulations of the treasury depart ment, provide for such a redemption and issue by substitution at the regular subtreasuries and public depositories until the amount of the fractional currency out standing shall be redeemed, and the frac-tional currency redeemed under this act shall be held to be a part of the sinking fund provided for by the existing law, the interest to be computed thereon as in case of bonds redeemed under the acts relating to the sinking fund. After executive session the senat

In the senate, on the 11th, Mr. Howe ntroduced a bill, by request, to provide for cheap transportation of freight between tide water at or near the Atlantic ocean and the Ohio and Mississippi valley railroads. Mr. Stevenson presented a petition of the tobaccomen of Cincinnati and Covington, Ky, in favor of the reduction of the tax on tobacco million dollars of his ill-gotten gains in Albany corrupting legislators. He also testified senate resumed the consideration of unfinished business, being the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter. The ending question was on the amendment of dr. Merrimon to strike out of the first section above weight prescribed by law which are not, from their form or nature, liable to deetroy, deface or otherwise injure the contents of mail bags or person of any one engaged in the postal service. The amendment was re-lected. Pending the discussion, Mr. Morrill called up the bill making an appropriation to continue the work of improving the capital grounds and the amendment of the house reducing the amount from \$25,000 to \$20,000, was agreed to and the bill passed. After executive session the senate adjourned.

In the senate, on the 12th, Mr. Allison eported favorably on bill to amend section 0 of the Indian appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1876, in regard to sur-eties of Indian agents, requiring agents to these of Indian agents, requiring agents to keep a book of itemized expenses, etc. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Windom reported favorably on house bill to extend the time of pre-cinptors on public lands. Placed on the calendar. After the consideration of unfinished business, the bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class mail matter was resumed, the question being on the substitute of Mr. Harvay to restore the old was effected. of Mr. Harvey to restore the old rate of no of Mr. Harvey to restore the old rate of post-age on that class of matter. Mr. Howe argued that it was not for the public good that a package of goods should be sent through the mails. Mr. Windom said he would vote for the substitute of the senator from Kansas in preference to the bill re-ported by the committee. Mr. Hamlin de-tended the bill reported by the committee. Mr. Sherman thought it best to establish uniform rate of postage per ounce. The only difficulty about this proposition was that it would raise the rate of transient newspapers, and that he did not want to do. He did not think the old rate of postage should be restored entirely, but it should be restored as far as light circulars were concerned. Mr. Dawes moved to amend the second section of the bill so that it would read: "The postage on mail matter of the third-class shall be at the following rates: For all distances one cent for each ounce or fractional part there of," etc. Agreed to without division. The question then being on the substitute of Mr. Harvey to restore the old rate of postage, it was rejected. The bill was then reported to the senate and the amendments made in committee of the whole agreed to. The bill was then read the third time, and passed without division. The senate then took up he bill to repaye Pennsylvania avenue i Washington Vashington. Pending discussion, the senate

In the senate, on the 13th, Mr. Wright called up the bill providing for the imprison. ment and transfer of United States prisoners Passed. The bill providing for a separate entry of packages contained in one importations passed. The senate then proceeded to consider the bills on the calendar not observed the following passed: Senate ected to, and the following passed: Senate bill authorizing the construction of a pontoon bridge across the Mississippi river from some point in Lacrosse county, Wis., to some point in Houston county, Minn. Senate bill to amend the laws relating to the legal-tender of silver coin, on motion of Mr. Sherman, was recommitted. The morning hour having ex recommitted. The morning hour having expired, the senate resumed consideration of unfinished business, taking up the bill authorizing the repavement of Pennsylvania avenue. Pending the discussion, house bill making appropriation to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1876, and former years, was referred to the committee on appropriation. to the committee on appropriations. After short executive session, the senate adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE In the house, on the 10th, Mr. Here ford, enairman of the committee on commerce, introduced a bill making an appropriation for the construction, repair, preserand after the first day of July, 1876.

vation and completion of different public works on rivers and harbors. The bill passed —171 to 50. The total amount appropriated is \$5,872,850. Mr. Lord offered a resolution recovering the acceptance of the control o is \$5,872,850. Mr. Lord observed a resolution requesting the president to inform the house as to what measures have been adopted to enforce the stipulations of the convention with Venezuela. Mr. Seelye offered a resolution instructing the committee on judiciary to inquire whether any additional legislation is necessary to define the relations of the army to engages and to secure to the army. army to congress, and to secure to the army the right of petition which belongs to every the right of petition which belongs to every citizen. Adopted: Mr. Cannon offered a resolution instructing the committee on foreign affairs to inquire into the cause of the imprisonment of E.O.M. Congdon. Adopted. The house went into committee of the whole on the bill to earry the Hawaiian treaty into operation and it was addressed by Mr. operation, and it was addressed by Mr. Banks in advocacy of the measure. Ad-

In the house, on the 11th, Mr. Kehr reported a bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missonii river at or near Sioux City, Iowa. After explanation the bill passed. Mr. Wells, from the comthe bill passed. Mr. Wells, from the committee on appropriations, reported the defi-ciency bill, and said he would try and get action on it to-morrow. The bill appropriates \$652,486. The house then proceeded to the consideration, as special order, of the bill reported by Mr. Reagan concerning commerce and navigation and regulation of steam vessels. The bill was amended in various vessels. The bill was amended in various respects, and passed. The senate bill appropriating \$25,000 for improvement of the capitol grounds was amended by reducing the amount to \$25,000, and passed. The evening session was given to the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill. Discussion and action on the legislative bill were confined to the reduction of special treasury agents. to the reduction of special treasury agents, limited to ten; to a proposition of Mr. White to relieve small private distillers from taxition, which was voted down, and to a variety of minor matters connected with officials of the internal revenue, their numbers and compensation. After little progress with the bill, the house adjourned.

In the house, on the 12th, Mr. Hoar offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire what steps have been taken for properly representing the interests of the United States in the suit instituted against the Credit Mobilier and others under the provisions of the act of 3d of March, 1873, and also whether the Union Pacific railroad company has not forfeited its charter, and whether the same should not be repealed hecause the company resisted the recovery in its behalf of its capital stock, wrongfully withdrawn by means of fictitious construction contracts or unlawful dividends. Adopted. contracts or unawni dividends. Adopted. Mr. Harris, from the election committee, made a report on the Minnesota election case, that Sterret, the sitting member, is entitled to the seat. Ordered to be printed. The house then took up the deficiency bill, and Mr. Wells made explanations as to the bill. The bill was amended in various minor particulars and passed. The house then went ticulars and passed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the bill to into committee of the whole on the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war de-partment, and was addressed by Mr. Cook in support of the bill. Without making any further progress on the bill the house ad-

In the house, on the 13th, Mr. Walling reported back the bill to authorize claimants on even numbered sections of land within twenty mile limits of the Northern Pacific railroad to make proof and payment for their claim at a minimum rate of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per acre. Passed. The twenty-nve dollars per acre. Passed. The bill for the restoration to marker of the Uintah Indian reservation, Utah, passed; also the bill respecting limits of reservation for town sites on the public domain. Mr. Sayler reported senate bill to confirm the pre-emption and homestead entries of public lands within the limits of railroad granting where such entries have been made under the regulations of the land depart-ment. Passed. The morning hour having expired, Mr. Scales moved to go into com-mittee of the whole on the bill to transfer the Indian bureau to the war department. Agreed to. The house thereupon went into committee of the whole, and Mr. Cook concommittee of the whole, and Mr. Cook con-cluded his speech of yesterday in favor of the transfer to the war department. Mr. Seelye spoke against the bill. Mr. Hooke advocated it. At the evening session vari-ous amendments to the bill were oftered and rejected; and after progressing as far as page 37, the committee rose and the house adurned to Saturday.

POSTAL MATTERS.

Full Text of the Postal Bill Passed by the The bill, as it passed the senate on the

12th, is as follows: 22th, is as follows:

Sec. 1. That mail matter of the third-class shall embrace all pamphlets, occasional publications and regular publications devoted primarily to advertising purposes or for free circulation, or for circulation at nominal subscription rates, prices current, catalogues, circulars, prospectuses, books bound or unbound, book manuscripts, proof-sheets, maps, prints, engravings, blanks, flexible patterns, samples of merchandise, sample cards, photographic paner, letter envelopes, postal engravings and processes. graphic paper, letter envelopes, postal en ographic paper, letter envelopes, postal en-velopes and wrappers, cards, plain and orna-mental paper, photographic representations, seeds, cuttings, roots, bulbs, seions, and all other matter which may be declared mail-able by law as third-class matter and all other articles notabove the weight prescribed by law which are not by their form or naby law, which are not, by their form or na ture, liable to destroy, deface, or otherwise injure contents of mail bags or person of any one engaged in the postal service. All liquids, poisons, glass, explosive material, and obscene books or papers shall be ex-

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Sec. 2. That packages of matter of the third-class shall not exceed four pounds in weight, and shall be subject to examination and rates of postage as hereinafter provided. and rates of postage as hereinafter provided The postage on mail matter of the third-clas The poetage on man matter of the introcuses shall be at the following rates, for all distances: one cent for each ounce, or fractional part thereof. Every package of the third-class of mail matter shall bear the post-mark of the office at which the same shall be mailed for transportation.

Sec. 3. That postages of third-class matter shall be prepaid by stamps; if, however, postage on third class matter mailed at an office shall be less than the full amount above prescribed, in cases where the sender is known, such sender shall be notified of th fact, and the amount of postage due shall be collected from such sender before the same shall be transmitted by mail: and in case the sender is not known, and where is has not been the evident intention of the party so depositing the package to place less than the full postage thereon, such package shall be forwarded and double the amount of the deficient postage shall be collected from the party to whom it is addressed or delivered

at its proper destination.

See. 4. That the sender of any article of the third-class of mail matter may write his or her name and address thereon, or outside thereof, with the word "from" above or preceding the same, or may write briefly or print on any package the number and name of the articles inclosed. Publishers of newspapers and periodicals may print on the wrappers of newspapers or magazines sent from the office of publication to regular subscribers, the time to which such subscription therefor has been paid.

Sec. 5. That transient newspapers and magazines shall be admitted to and trans-

mitted in mails at the rate of one cent for every three ounces or fractional part thereof and one cent for each two additional conce-Sec. 6. That this act shall take effect on

HIGH LIFE. The Parvent Aristocracy of Washington City.

Gath writes to the New York Graphic The prominence given in the public prints to the rich wardrobes of ladies and their relative beauty has helped to encourage the love of display and conceit which we see coming out in the Belknap and other cases. In former days ladies and men in public position were pro-tected by the discrimination between ofyears ago a family of tradesmen in the avenue did not intrude in official society, and he who published the names or ad dresses of persons at any of the large receptions never had the opportunity to repeat the performance. Consequently fine clothes did not enter into the rivalry

of the court. In our day, however, persons are introduced to the receptions without a pre-vious acquaintance with their host, and it is common for women from distant cities to visit the capital accompanied by dozens of trunks filled with wardrobes specially prepared for a "Washington eason.

The example of dress on the stage of a theater, on the public promenade, or in a drawing-room is infectious, and mere money has come to be rated as too necessary an element in good official society. Yet what woman will be bold enough to make the innovation of dressing in the plain way customary thirty years ago? And who gives Washington women their dresses? Husbands?

What we see in Washington is patent llover the country, particularly in cities. In dress, however, and in the passion for display there are gradations. If you will select, say fifty women, in Washington society, and taboo them from the newspapers and from social consideration, you will cut off the extravagance. Here, for example, is a real

agent, who a few years ago was dealing

in swamp lots somewhere in the west

Now his house is furnished from Paris,

Brussels and London. The carpets were woven to fit the rooms and the mirrors slipped through the custom house without expense. Here is a patent attorney who has worked hard all his life, and see no other way to distinguish his wealth but to build a palace. Here is a doctor who turned up from the Muskra country as a hospital surgeon, and now appears in the street only behind a pair of cream colored horses with a driver, and representing in no feeble way death on a pale horse. Here is a retired army officer with a porte-cochere Mansard, pavilions lace curtains, and a house open to let his daughters be seen from morning till midnight. Here is a brother-in-law of a digpitary who, not satisfied with his relative condition in the city of his birth, makes an apparition in Washington society with a great house. Here is a poor German engineer, who has been drawing sections of boilers and ship-beams for thirty years, now living behind Pictou stone. is an instrument-maker, who furnishes surveying tools for the land office, keeping his family by the year in Europe Here is a retired tavern-keeper, will twenty bath-rooms in his house, expecting to be married into the first official rank. Here is a little chap who used to be a page in congress surrounded with paintngs, horses and laces. Here is an old curb-stone broker whose daughters have got into good society at last, and their house is in the West End covered with zinc ornaments. Here is a miller who got rich by building a patriotic momument, and he belongs to the gentlest set of all. Here is a stone-cutter with a bank, a country villa, and a transformed town mansion, all bristling with minarets and pinnacles. Here is a claimagent, who came out of the war without a penny, inhabiting a castle made of pressed-brick set in lampblack mortar

comes down to receive strange callers and when the servant at the door will perform the duty of asking for invitaions and resisting intruders.

Mr. Stewart's Income.

or \$50,000,000, gold. In a recent debate ject of the commissions of the Roths, and led by men of experience and fixed-childs, in the matter of the purchase by ness of purpose. Judge White had an England of the Isthmus of Suez canal observatory which he could place in the We can then fairly compare him with mains untrodden by the foot of a mod-our New York millionaires. If the English papers are correct in their estimate returned to report its. mystery. of Sir Nathaniel's fortune, Mr. Stewart thing is certain, now that the Okefenokee was probably the richer man of the two. swamp has been We need not compare the fortunes of reading public, that another twelve Stewart and Vanderbilt with the vast months will not pass without witnessing landed estates forming the bulk of the successful unfolding of this mystery. fortunes of the English aristocracy. Real estate in New York city just now s by no means so remunerative, thanks o our stupid fiscal legislation, as real creat personage, the Duke of Norfolk, not hitherto reputed among the richest of his order, at no less than £264,504 enjoy a revenue of more than \$2,000,000 The Duke of Devonshire, whose predecesor held a higher position relatively than himself among the British Crosuses of the upper house, is set down in the new lists as receiving from his landed estates in four English counties alone, exclusive of Ireland and London, in both

Mr. Stewart .- N. F. World. A CHINAMAN on the passage to Cali-out-turn of clean cotton of this class is ornia jumped overboard, intending to about 120 pounds per hour; of cotton having smooth seeds two hundred pounds kill himself, but in some unaccountable the steamer, where he clung tenaciously, although the utmost exertion was neces-sary to escape the death which he had his threat effectually.

Street Scenes in St. Petersburg.

The driving is remarkable in this city of wonders. In the first place, picture to yourself the drojkies, which are mere single seats like stools without backs or arms; although often necessary it is next to impossible for two persons to seat themselves therein, so small are they, and two strangers thus seated can always be recognized by each having both arms clasped around the other, there being nothing else to hold to; the driver has a similar seat a little higher and in front. So seated your driver starts; he is none of your lazy fellows, and he has learned that St. Petersburg is a city of magnificant distances, and his horse starts, and keeps on at a good run; and could you but hold on to the drojky with your feet as tightly as you could to your companion with your arms, you would feel tolerably secure of keeping your seaf. If you are driving on the Nievsky Prospect it is crowded with vehicles, the great number of them drojkies, all running as fast as your own; now you put out your hand to turn away a running horse's head within a foot of your own face, and directly your other shoulder wipes the foam from the mouth of passing horse, and this another is done so often that your outer garment soon looks like a winter landscape; for observations you have no time, your whole attention being oc-cupied in wondering at the skill with which imminent collisions are dodged, and when at last you become used to it you think it the finest driving you ever

driver's dress and horse's gear are peculiar. Fastened to the shafts of all liar. Fastened to the shafts of all vehicles drawn by a single horse is a hoop bent from one shaft to the other and rising to the hight of three or four feet above the horse's neck; the check-rein is fastened to the top of this hoop esd loogs high, pud dere ish so many For drays this hoop is larger and heavier, often three inches wide and painted in bright colors, as a wreath of red roses on a ground of grass green. In all teams where three or more horses are used they are all harnessed abreast. The private teams are of extreme elegance. Vhile in France there is a majority of white horses, in St. Petersburg the greater number of fine horses are black. The private carriages are beautiful and in the finest taste. There is usually a dainty relief gilt or silver on the car riage and harness, while the reins cor-respond in color with the lining of the carriage, and a jaunty tassel hangs fron the throat-latch. So rapid is the motion and so light and airy the tread of these horses, they seem to fly as much as to touch the earth. The drojky drivers are in uniform, wearing a blue double breasted wadded gown which reaches to the feet; under this a sheepskin skirt and on the head a hat-shaped covering with broad-spreading crown, but nearly

enjoyed. Not only the driving, but the

The Mysterious Smoke in Florida. A Monticello correspondent of the Savannah News sava: Of the wonderful secrets of nature that Florida can boast of possessing within her limits there is one in this county upon which the eye of mortal has not yet been permitted to gaze. For more than thirty years its ex-istence has been tantalizingly proclaimed by a cloud of smoke that has unceasingly ascended, frequently changing from a light to a dark shade, from an impene trable swamp some twenty-five miles from Monticello, and in the direction of the Gall Coast, from which point this "pillar of cloud" is also visible. Learned gentlemen, after viewing "the landscape o'er" for many years and from various ent efforts to solve this long standing and perplexing mystery. But up to this time nothing has been accomplished beyond unsuccessful attempts to reach the place.

as low as a cap.

all of which ended in disaster within four and resting on granite piers.

The time is approaching when cards will be scanned before the lady of the house I am informed that Judge Bell, of this I am informed that Judge Bell, of this place, and others are now making a fresh attempt to penetrate to this mysterious phenomenon, and discover its true character. Judge White, of Quincy, a man of large literary culture, has leu several expeditions to that region, but in every On the occasion of the election of Sir instance failed to effect an entrance Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild to the through the closely interwoven and im-Nathaniel Mayer de Rothschild to the house of commons, as one of the memperable undergrowth of the center of bers for Aylesbury, the English papers estimated him to be worth £10,000,000, acid. In a recent debate have been feeble and inefficient, others in the house of commons on the sub- have been well organized and equipped, shares, Sir Nathaniel declared he was not tree tops to guide him in the right course.

a partner in the house of Rothschild. And yet this "undiscovered bourne" re-

"done up" for the

ENGLISH COTTON GINS .-- An improved kind of cotton gin, constructed with double roller and hopper feed, has been invented and brought into use in comes of the great nobles of England really are, it is very difficult accurately any description of cotton from its seed. to estimate. The new Domesday Book any description of cotton from its seed, but particularly so to the class of cotton puts down the territorial income of one adhering to seeds having the husk, or adhering to seeds having the husk, or took in the seeds having the husk took in the seeds having the seeds have the shell, covered with short fibres, technically termed woolly seeds, of which the of his order, at no less than £264,504 uplands is a principal variety. The sterling or more than \$1,300,000 in gold. The Puke of Westminister is reputed to roller gin has heretofore proved inefficient for this kind of cotton, in consecutive graphics of more than \$2,000,000. quence of the seeds, after separation, be coming entangled with the seed cotton. and obstructing the action of the roller and knives. In the machine in question this is obviated by the combined action of the moving and fixed grids. Thus, at each elevation of the moving knife, the grid, which is attached to the same, hits of which he is a great proprietor, £127,he cotton to the level of the fixed snife 633 in gold, or more than \$600,000. Our edge and to the exposed surface of the own impression is that £200,000 in gold, or \$1,000,000, would barely represent the roller, and, on the descent of the moving knife, the seeds, which have become sepa nnual rentals and profits of the late Mr. rated from the fibre, are disentangled by the prongs of the moving grid passing betwixt those of the fixed grid. The

applied, will remove entirely the worst them, and live really noble lives. Envy

FACTS AND FANCIES.

"No man was better inoculated to prejudge pork than my husband was," says Mrs. Partington; "he knew what good hogs were, he did, he had been brought up with 'em from his child-

AT a recent school examination at Bonn the question was asked: "Who is to blame for the division of the Jewish empire after the death of Solomon? And a girl promptly answered: "Bismarck.'

Two large drapery firms in London have private chaplains to whom they pay a salary each of \$2,500 for attending every morn to offer prayer and give adlresses to the young men and women in

their employ. A young and beautiful widow was about to marry a rich old widower. Her friends wished to know what she wanted to marry him for. She replied: "For pure love. I love the ground"ing the estate, probably-"on which he

THE New York Home Journal says there is a break in the price of almost every commodity and at last hotel keepers are waking up to the necessity of the times, and there is a fair prospect of a return to the price which ruled before the war. Chicago has set the example and new rates at the best hotels there (two or three of which are unexcelled) is three dollars per day.

A GENTLEMAN who, three months ago, borrowed ten dollars from a Chicago capitalist, to whom he gave, as security, a first mortgage on his watch, went to pay it off, and was surprised rather than sat sfied to learn that his bill was \$29.16. When he remonstrated with the capitalloshes in dis peczness.'

A TEACHER in a Sunday-school was explaining to his class of boys the meaning of "Jacob's ladder," when one of the number, more inquisitive than attentive, inquired: "If the angels had wings. what was the need of the ladder This was a poser, and while he them ?" was meditating a reply and unable to answer, another boy exclaimed—"I'll bet I can tell what they used the ladder for." "Out with it, then," said the teacher. "Oh, I guess they were molt-

Turf Notes.

Two Tennessee horses are among the entries for the "Louisville hotel stake" at the coming Louisville meeting, viz: Wm. T. Linck's b. c. Grit, by Mel-bourne, Jr., dam Waggonette, by Wag-ner, and W. E. Branes' b. f. Phœbe H., by Rodgers, dam Sunshine.

Ballankeel has not broken down as re

Mr. M. H. Sanford, of New York, has sailed for England. He expects to arrive in time to see his horse Preakness run in the free handicap of \$50 each, h. \$1,000 added at Newmarket, over the Rowley Mile, in which he is handicapped at 126 lbs. March 24, Preakness did his best gallop since he has been in England, covering two miles at a nice Thursday, April 20.

The Texas-bred race mare Elia Har-

per, by Rebel out of Mary Kimbro, by Rupee while taking her exercising gallop over the Magnolia track, Mobile, fell and injured her hip so severely that she will never be able to run in public again. Mr. George Ayres has been compelled

to destroy his fine steeplechase horse Diavolo. It will be remembered that he fell at the water-jump last fall in a stee-Mr. Grinstead, of Lexington, has sold to Dr. Weldon the chestnut colt Wapen-

tac. 2 v. o., by War Dance, dam by Revenue, and the chestnut colt Coupon, 3 y. by Lightning out of Income. Mr. Richard Shea is going to train this eason, Kadi and Van Leer.

Among the seventeen horses entered for the Monmouth cup, we find Ten Broeck, King Alfonso, Aristides, Aaron Llitipa. Tom Ochiltree. ennington. Acrobat, Reform, Grinstead, Nettie Norton, Mattie A., Joe Cerns and Stampede.

The once famous steeplechase Lobelia, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Capitola, the property of Col. McDaniel, was shot last week on the premises of her owner at Saratoga. She had been turned out for a little exercise in the paddock, and, as the groom was leading Sister of Mercy through the gate, Lobelia galloped up sehind her. Sister of Mercy kicked out and struck the old mare in the shoulder, plintering the bone so badly that she ad to be killed.

and to be kined.

She was a splendid mare acres country, having, in 1770, won ten out of sixteen hurdle races and steeple chases, beating the list horses on the turf.

The New York Herald has a cable

pecial from London, which says: hope of Egotist, Mr. Sandford's celt, winning the Derby has been abandoned. It is doubtful if he starts for the event. Petrarch is the favorite. He has been n a critical state from lameness, which, however, is rapidly disappearing. The American horses, Preakness, Bay Final and Mate, are making very rapid progress. Some fancy Mate for the City ind Surburban stakes on the 25th of April: 1,000 to 25 has been taken about him at Tattersali's. His weight will be 115 pounds. He will receive twenty-one ounds from the English champion lowander.

THE POPULABILY OF THE ROTH. CHILES.—But there is a reason for the popularity of the Rothschilds with the growd. In the first place they give large sums to the poor, and support a number of charities. Secondly, it is known that the baron is a very hard working man. His wealth imposes a great deal of labor upon him. He rises 7 o'clock in the morning, and goes directly to his bureau, working there steadily throughout the day, having his mid-day lunch brought to him. When in need of air and exercise he runs down e Ferrieres for a little shooting. Meanwhile, Mme. de Rothschild is making the rounds of her hospitals, carrying re lief and comfort to hundreds of those who suffer. These people have enormous Day buckwheat flour, if repeatedly fortunes, but they make good use of sought. He was nearly dead when distrease spots on carpets or any other is, therefore, out of the question. Few covered. Upon being restored he cut woollen cloth, and will answer as well as men would like to change his hours of his threat effectually.

French chalk for grease spots on silk. SATURDAY, APRIL 22d 1876.

We are authorized to announce Col J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent. atize of Calhoun county, Ala. in the next Legislature.

We are authorized to announce the name of DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

as a candidate for Representative to the Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Convention is called to meet in the city of Montgon ery on the 31st day of May, 1876, by the State Executive Com-Democratic and Conservative party of the State of Alabama, to to victory; but the next contest sees them nominate a candidate for Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasuce. State Auditor, Attorney General and Superintendent of Education, to be elected on do. What is the use of winning a Demthe first Monday in August next, and also to appoint delegates to represent the State in the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, to nominate a canfor the ensuing Presidential election. Therefore it becomes our daty as the Exrepresent the Conservative people of Calhoun in said State Convention. A meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, all the machinery set in motion that will, 1876, for the purpose of appointing or electing said delegates, and for such other and further business as may be deemed necessary for the good of the party. that perfect harmony may prevail, it is hoped that every beat will send up full delegations of good men. Ratio of representation will be as in for-

WM. M. HAMES, Chim, GEO. I. TURNLEY, J. D. HAMMOND.

Rob-eson, Secretary of the Knavy, as he is styled, turns out to be a greater robber and thief than Belknan and will erument next election to perfect the likely be impeached also. Every day work of the present Administration, and the people can have it, if they but haif developes new villainous transactions on everything wasn't done just to suit you.

Mr. Blaine will please cease his at and come up like men to the support of tacks on the South for a moment and the only party friendly to the people of turn his attention to that little charge Alabama, against him of having accepted a sixty four thousand dollar bribe. One by one The Improvement of the the villifiers of the South fall.

walk into their parlor as some of the Independent spiders vainly

that the new Revenue bill does not exin the burdens of Government. Thousands of these have their horse or male, and crop on shares. They have no land tions and the navigation of the importance of the navigation of those rivers. and crop on shares. They have no land tone of the navigation of the rivers." original cost.

It was in the investigations of this arms not to obey the writ. The House should share the burdens of government mistake, and is now, after being better.

Release the burdens of government mistake, and is now, after being better.

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Release the burdens of some the matter was referred has decided to instruct the sorgeant-at-arms not to obey the writ. The House will sustain the action of its committee. with the whites, that particular article of property was not exempted.

The Hermaphrodites have been suggesting several tickets composed of one or two Radicals, a few nobodies and one or two genuine Democrats, (the last no doubt without anthority.) An anonymous writer in the Montgomery Bulle- per : united with the negroes can defeat the bubber, \$40,000 for the Coo-a, and embodied in the Democratic party. It

In another place will be found a call; tant that whatever action may be determined upon, there should be a full and free expression from every beat in the well attended Convention and amicably Congress will make appropriations

one hundred dollars in advance.

We have no subscribers who have ever paid any sums approximating these in

the existing order of things on that head cion on the part of Judge Walker. still will say that the passage of the law

their party. Those between the age of Judge WALKER to a personal friend: 45 and 50 who work the roads will certified age of the action of Legislature 1 did not aptainly reap the benefit of their labor in better roads. Admitting it was a mis- Commissioners. I did not like the one takes, and it was certainly intended in But the Legislature of our own choiceno spirit of oppression. Men seem to forget that the laws passed by any logic forget that the laws passed by any legis- proper to adopt the settlement made by lature is as applicable to the members the Governor and Commissioners. themselves as to any other citizen of the State. It is not rational to conclude that men identified with the State would pass | 1 laws to oppress themselves. It is only the Radical birds of passage who do not they acted in good faith, and did what expect to stay long enough in the State to feel the effects of their own laws who

Our people lack bulldog tenacity-

hold-on ativeness, if we may use such

word. They arouse in one election, gird

on their armor and go forth valiently

tion of Governor Houston came in. We

must hold our grip, if we ever expect to

prosper. No one Governor and Legis-

lature can do it all in two years; and it is

unreasonable to expect it. We now

more than ever need a Democratic Gov-

Coosa.

informed, rejoicing to know that the ap-

Coosa in Georgia.

Letter from Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

spiritless and at the mercy of their polit-April 15th, 1876. leal foes. Now, we submit this will not The bill introduced by Mr. Lewis permitting homestead settlers to make proof of settlement and cultivation of detected in the grossest frauds. His ocratic victory, and begin the work of building up, only to allow a Radical vicland entered, before any person authortory in turn that will inevitably tear ized to administer oaths, instead of going to the local land office and making is not necessary to particularize his othdown again. We won under Lindsay and lost under Herndon. The fruits of proof before the Register, has passed the Lind-ay victory was lost in the the House and will doubtless pass the houn county, to call a Convention, for Herndon defeat. Under the lead of Senate. The law as it now stands comhoun county, to call a Convention, for the Democrats were again vicional pels settlers to make proof of settlement torious, and a fair start made towards within five years after the date of the the necessary referms in government and entry. Mr. Caldwell's bill, which has been referred to a committee, extends Ala., on Monday, the 15th day of May, if suffered to work continuously, eventually lift the State out of her difficulties. made in order to relieve a large number But let the people, through apathy, sufof worthy citizens who from various for the Radicals to come into power causes have been prevented from making again in August, and that party will rethe required proof within the time preverse all this and set the State back again where it was when the Administra-

SWAMP LANDS-INSANE ASYLUM. The bill introduced by Mr. Lewis ap- and the number of employees in every propriating the proceeds of the sale of department causes the legislative approswamp and overflowed lands in Alabama, amounting to about \$20,000, to the support of the indigent insane of the State Asylum at Tuscaloosa, has passed the House. It will be remembered that the Legislature of the State memorial-

ized Congress for the passage of such a GRANT IN DANGER. The real estate pool examination is still a member of the committee, that every Thursday but went over without action moned before them and all of them will be it. be confined in the common jail should

Robeson telegraphed to Jay Cook's firm propriation is to be applied to the upper in London, whom he knew to be bank portion of the Cosa in Alabama, and rupt, putting an immense amount of

Government money under their control. not as it supposed to the prongs of the THE SAFE BURGLARY. The correspondent of the Mobile Reg. In 1874, a number of gentlemen in this ister further says, in a letter to that pu- city became convinced that Shepherd. The River & Harbor Appropriation the ring of which he was the head centin estimates the Hermaphrodites at 13.- bill includes \$13,950 for the Toublighter tre, were swindling the Government out 000 in the State and intimates that these river; \$15,000 for the Warrior and Tom- of millions by fraudulent contracts and manhood and integrity of the State as \$300,000 for the Tennessee river, of otherwise. These genticaten petitioned which amount \$15,000 is to be expended | Congress for an investigating committee thore Chattanooga, and \$285.00 on to look into the affairs of the District, for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 is a vain dream. No Gubernatorial Musele Shoule. The appropriation for and frequently met and held consultations. Two does will relieve you. Child will be born of that unnatural the Cosa is due solely to the efforts of those, after the committee had been appearance of the Alabama delegation and Representations, after the committee had been appearance of the Alabama delegation and Representations, after the committee had been appearance of the Alabama delegation and Representations. tive Felton of Georgia. This river was pointed to adopt such plan as would not included in the estimate, and though tring to light the frauds they knew exit has been surveyed, the Engineercorps isted; but which it was difficult to prove for a County Convention to send dele has never recommended any work being gates to the State Convention and tens of the Continuous and the convention the Continuous and the Continuous may deem proper. We would urge the country through which it passes and the torney General, Babenck, Grant's principle of days before steam was applied people of the exempt in every heat to good to be accomplished by opening it vate Secretary and superintendent of and the Morse telegraph invented, have their beat delegates here on the to navigation, and under such an impresday set. The question of nonlinations sion upon the complitive that they unan public grounds and buildings in the Diss Away with such humburg! The great will doubtless be sprung, and it is impor-asked for." incoming agreed to give the full amount triet, and these worthless assisted by discoveries which have enriched man-It will be seen that the Alabama set to work to blast the reputation of the separated by mighty seas, dwarfed Space delegation so far from being neg- | memorialists . They deviced a plan by with Speet, and reduced disease to its county. Should any beat be so careless lectful of the interests of the State, which the safe of the District Attorney, triminum, exmot by any exercise of inas to not have a representation here, and shave done really much better than knew the memorialists wanted was to be blessings. should thus tacitly leave the settlement was hoped for. As our corres- broken open and similar books with fal- Among the sanatory discoveries of the of every question to the remaining heats pondent says, the amount is small sified entries, taken to the place of meet-innercenth century is one, that in view plain at any course the Convention but it is the entering wedge. The ing of the memorialists, tumbled down of the salutary influence it has exerted, might see fit to persue. Let us have a work once begun, each succeeding on the floor and at that moment the deserves a foremost place. We allude well attended Convention and amenday Converses will make appropriations whole party were to be arrested under to Hostetter's Stomack Bitters, which is settle every vexed question that may until the Coosa is opened to naviglary. The burglars were to swear that tomes and alteratives of the present day. gation to Wetumpka and this sec- the memorialists had employed them to The most unumpeachable testimony es-The Eulaw Whig & Observer tells of tion of country put in water com- break open the safe. By a mistake in tablishes the fact that this popular medhow Dr. Perrin, an old resident of munication with Mobile. Then the the arrangement of the plans of the bur- leated stimulant and corrective annihil-Greene county, recently returned from completion of the railroad from glars, they failed in their object, though ates indigestion, constitution, urinary his new home in San Francisco, Cal., as this point to Gadsden will become the safe was opened. The burglar- did complaints, malarial disorders, and many not obtain admission to the house where affections of the sensitive organs. In the earnest of his good will for that paper, of immense importance to us, and the memorialists were secustomed to aspaid forty dollars in advance for sub-no efforts must be spared to secure somble, and were arrested by the police. West, it is regarded by the inhabitants the State can do as well in the way of a lits completion. We want compe- with the books in their possession. A as an indispensable means of preventing

and a good wagon line established, mittee of the present House of Repre- As an invigorant, appenier and care The following patriotic letter of Judge | made known all the facts in the case re- parably the most effective and the advance, but we have some on our books. Thom, A. Walker, of this place, is can eited above. It was to defend the purest. Their basis of fine old rye, the who have been taking the paper since its led from the Montgomery Advertises of District ring by a counter attack that the most healthful alcoholic spirit obtains. establishment and who must consequent. Lite date. The Selma Times, in speak, sale burglary was planned. The plan-ble, is of itself no mean tonic, but its ly have paid by this time in the aggre- ing of it, says it is a death blow to the ning was done by Babcock in the White strengthening properties are increased gate near one hundred dollars each in hopes of certain independent gentlemen Home. While Harrington was on trial fifty fold by the vegetable extracts which subscriptions. Our subscription mice who expected Judge Walker to serve for the burglary he was invited to a ban- it holds in solution, and to which the for many years was three dollars a year, their purposes as an independent can- quet at the White House. Shepherd is surpassing quality of the Bitters are due. didate for Governor. We could have the intimate friend and bosom compan-Some complaint is heard because the told the Times as much without seeing ion of the man who presides at the Legislature raised the age for habity to this letter from the Judge. his well White House. Was the President The oldest and best hernia surgeons road duty from 45 to 50 years. We did not known patriotism and good hard sense aware of the plan of the District ring? In the world, the only lady surgion on believe that it was worth while to disturb would have suggested to us such a posi- It was soon after this burglary was earth skilled in the cure of Ruptano, the and voted against the proposition; but Hon. Thomas A. Walker. - State the President with a number of the examination and advice are some of the DEBT.

prove of a portion of the Report of the take; all legislatures are liable to mis- million to be paid to the A.& C. R. R. being done, I acquiesce in the action of the Legislature. I see no good to resul n carrying my opposition any further. have no war to make on the Governor, Commissioners or Legislature. they thought was for the best.

Lamin favor of Governor Houston for re-election. I do not think he ought to have opposition. He is the man for

scribed by law.

try. Away with silly grievances because going on. I am informed by Mr. Lewis member of Kilburn's firm will be sum-Judge Walker didn't exactly A frient expressed some chagrin that they refuse to tell who composed the waning. He can't explain satisfactorily our Alabama members of Congress had pool. The persistency with which these how the Pacific Railread indirectly paid secured no appropriation for the open- men refuse to let this fact out added to him \$64,000. ing of the Coosa, outside of Georgia, other circumstances go to show that The Senate and negroes of the Dishoped. The Selma Times says This is evidently a mistake. The Wash- Grant was in the ring. That your read-triet, a few Government clerks and oththat some of these hermsphredite ington correspondent of this paper says; ers may understand what the real estate ers, went out to Lincoln Park Friday to town lots and other real property to satcreatures were boasting that he would be their candidate for Governor.

"Messrs Caldwell and Hewitt have been before the Committee on Commerce and will secure apprepriations for the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. The amount secured may be small, but the improvement of those two rivers. "Messrs Caldwell and Hewitt have pool was, I will explain. A number of hear Fred Douglas orate at the unveil- isfy the State and County taxes, penal-Some men in this section complain will be safficient to keep up the work at various parts of Washington city. To the Emperor of Brazil who comes to vis-Muscle Shouls and teast out enough rock contained the trace of the Coosa, to make bought at low figures, streets were open- Hallet Kilburn, the recusant witness, empt a horse or mule from taxation, at Greensport, on the Coosa, to make bought at low figures, streets were eponthe from the river navigable from Rome, Ga. to the railroad bridge on the Seima, Rome ed and improved through the localities tried to get out or jail on a writ of habeas citizens of African descent to participate. E. Dalton road. The main point gained purchased at an immense cost to the coopus issued by a judge of the District. & Dalton road. The main point gamen processes, and the property as imbut the Judiciary Committee of the wedge to future and larger appropria proved appreciated a hundred times its. House to which the matter was referred

at the time Governor of the District, and Whiteley, chief of the Detective force, kind; united by a wire link great nations centaining books that the conspirators gravity be demonstrated to be aught but paying subscriber. We remember no tition in freights, and to secure it, instance execute in the court, jury and as well as curing chills and fever, and instance executing attorney having been 'fixed', there is scarcely a city or town in the instance except in the case of either the a first class dirt road in the meanit resulted in a mistrial, and subsequentUnion, some of whose denizens have not Livingston Journal, or the Marion Comtime should be opened to the nearly the matter has been Sushed up, borne witness to \$2 efficacy in remedying monicealth. (we have forgotten which.) est accessible point on the Coosa, Whitely being summoned before a com-the first named class of maladies. sentatives, turned State's evidence and minative. Hostetter's Bitters are incom-

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kept busy investigating the affairs of the

scoundrally District Ring, but that we

(the press gang) had found that they

had built a magnificent city. We had

just left Boss Shepherd's club room

where we had been entertained in a mag-

nificent manner and had been regaled by

speeches from the Boss, Harrington and

others. Doubiless some of the members

of the party will remember the circum-

stance. Of course we were "innocents

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tions of the Governor of the District and

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man of the committee on Agriculture,

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hip.
It is ordered that the 15th day of May 876 be appointed a day on which to make 1876 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement, at which time all persons in-terested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, } Probate Court, april 20th, 1876. This day came John M. Patterson, Exec-

ed, and filed his statement, accounts

ers and evidences for a partial settlement of said Estate.
It is ordered, that the 15th day of Maly that the whispered charges at that time 1876, be appointed a day on which to make 1876, he appointed a day on which to have such settlement, at which time all persons interested can oppear and confect the said settlement, if they think proper.

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Judge of Probate.

Anril 22: 1876-31 Hunnicut & Bellingraths. No. 12, Marietta'st. ATLANTA, Ga cash account alone was discovered by his WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN own confession to be \$42,000 short. It Cooking and Heating Stoves, Ran-

ges, Furnaces, nouse furnishing 400018, er many shortcomings. If he does not resign, another subject for impeachment Slate and Iron Mautels, Grates, Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam, Gas, and Water, Gas Fixtures, Pumps, Rubber Hose Steam Fit-tings, and Plumbers' Goods, agents for is on the hands of the Judiciary Com-Cnowls Steam Pump. Plumbers, Steam & The House has been considering the leg-Jas Fitters, Coppersmiths, Galvanized Iron Workers, Cornice, Window Caps, Door Heads, Tin-Rooling; Contractors for Steam islative appropriation bills during the past week at night sessions. At the ear-

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and Drain Pipes.

leating, Manufacturers of Concrete Sewer

places for the purpose of assessing the State Treasurer. County taxes of Cathonn county. Ala, for the year 1876. This is my second and last

Hollingsworths, Pre No. 7, Mon. May 15 Pecks Bill, Pre No. 6, Tuesday May 16 Polkville Ironworks, No. 5,1 Wed. May 17 Sulphur Springs, Pre No. 14 Thus. May 18
Alexandria, Pre No. 2, Friday May 19.
Court Ground, Pre No. 3, Saturday May 20.
Ford's, Pre No. 4. Monday May 22.
Oxford, Pre No. 10, Tu & Wed, May 23 & 24 Davisville, Pre No. 12, Thursday May 25 White Plains, Pre No. 11, Friday May 26 Rabbit Town, Pre No. 10, Saturday May 2 Jacksonville, Pre No. 1, Monday May 29 Lealatter's Pre No. 8, Tuesday May 50 Cross Plains, Pre No. 9, Wednes May 51 All are requested to attend promptly.
HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor. April 22, 1876.

THE SERVES.

I will sell on the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, 1876, at the Court-house door in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county. Ala, during the legal hours of sale, the following described lands & ties, fees and costs due and unpaid for the years 1874 and 1875.

George I. Turnley, Precinct No. 1, one

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Wor See H T 16 R 7, 40 agres.

Mrs. F. A. Rhodes, Pre No 8, E 1 of 8 W qr Sec 2 T 13 h 9, 70 acres. Tax 1875 T C fees

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A. C. Jones. Pre No 1%, one let in Ox-There are certain prefented philoso-Tax 1875 T A fees T C fees

> John Williams, Pre No 13, one house & lot in Oxford. Tax 1875 T U fees Adv

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L. J. Parr, Pre No. 1, one house & let north of the Court House on Broad street in Jacksonville. Tax 1875 T C fees Adv

\$154 30 C. B. Hughes, Pre No 13, W 2 of N E or & N W or of S E or of Sec 33 T 16 R 7, 120. Tax 1875 T A fees T C fees \$10.60

B. Harcrow, Pre No 13, S E or of S E qr of Sec 36 T 16 R 8, 40 acres. Tax 1875 T C tees Adv

M. J. Turnley, Pre No 1, 50 acres, described by boundaries in Sec 27 T 14 Tax 1873, '74 & '75 \$92 79 T C fees

John Morris, Fre. No. 13, one lot in Ox-Tax 1875 T A fees T C fees

A S Thompson, Pre No 17, fractions II 14, 15 & 16, sec 16 T 16 B.s. Tax 1875 T C fees

> E. McCLELEN, Tax Collector Calhoun ca. Ma. on the corner of the public square.

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NDER and by virtue of the act of of March 7th, 1876, SEALED PRO-POSALS are invited for binding nine teen (19) hundred copies of the Acts of the Legislature, and Eight Hundred copies of the dournals of each House of the General Assembly, sessions 1875--76.

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the contract to be entered into upon the opening of the bids, by and between the challenge competition. Secretary of State and the bidder will be exacted. The right is reserved to reject lany or all, bids as may seem RUFUS K. BOYD, Secretary of State. April 1st, 1876-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

Sale of REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of an Order of Sale grent-ed by the Probate Court of Cal hour County, State of & Alabama, the undersigned, Administrator and Administratrix of the E-tare of Elias Brock, deceased, will seil at public out ery to the highest bidder. in the Town of Oxford in said county.

Monday the 21th day of April 1476. A part of the Beal Estate Lebonging to

the estate of the said Etias Brock, dehouse and lot in Jacksonville on depot cased, to wir. Let No. 49, in the street.

Snov plan of the Town of Oxford upon \$20 09 which the Drug Store now stands. 2 50 gether with a plat of Land ten (10) fee 1 60 wide on the west line of said lot No. 49 J. M. Nelson, Pre. No. 9, one house & concrete Stree House concerns and the surface and concrete street of Cooper's - and running the entire length of said concrete Store House, running two roos lot in Cross Plains, on right hand side of the street leading to Ladiga, (brick them a from south on than street, then a from south of the source of sold thence from south ast corner of said Cooper's Store House west 892 feet. thrown south the of the at there to main street thirty-three feet, from south east corner of Cooper's tor; and the north east fourth of south or t gr of section 22; and the west half of the Siekness prevails everywhere, and ev- T. B. McCain, Pre No 4, N 1 of N 1 of north west quarter of section 23, town ship 16, range 6 east, and in said county \$2 Str of Calhoun and State of Alabama.

2 50 TFRMS OF SALE-One third cash I on and the remaining two thirds on a credit to the 25th day of December, 1876 86 30 Note and approved sensity will be re quired to secure the purchase money.

J. B. McCALS, Adm'r

REBECCA BROCK, Ačm'x April 1st, 1879.

NOTICE. U. S. Internal Revenue

SPECIAL TAXES, Bing 1, 1870 to harrigan 1877.

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Dealers in manufactured tobacco

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Manufacturers of stills 50 60 And for each still manufactured And on each worm manufactured Manufacturers of tobacco Manufacturers of eigars \$14 60 | Peddlers of tobacco, first class (more than two horses or other animals) 50 00 redulers of tebacco, second class (two horses or other animals) Peddiers of tobacco, third class (one horse or other animal;

Brewers of less than 500 barrels 300 CO Any person, so liable, who shall hall to comply with the foregoing re-ulrencents will filled by mail. Le sut ject to severe penalties. Persons or firms lable to pay any of the Special Taxes named whove must apply to E. LATHAM, Collector of Internal Rev 1 60 cane at Huntsville, Ala., and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps

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Approved March 15, 1870.
R. D. Williams, H. L. Stevenson,

Mayor. Sec'y.

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A colored child was born in Florence, a few days since, witch presents the re-markable appearance of being double-faced, having two distinctly developed faces, with four eyes two noses and two mouths,—The features of one of the faces are a little more prominent than those of the other, but the difference is small. The two faces are set on the head fuar tering to the front, there is no other de formity or defect about the child, we understand, except a wen on the back of its head. The child lived but a few hours. - Florence Guzette.

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Glover, J.C. McDaniel, J.L. Hendvick, C.W. Brewton, Ed. T. Clark, J.J. Skel-ton, D. B. Wilsen, A.R. Smith, Minus Woodruff, J.D. Privett, T.H. Clements, S S Love.

List of patit jurers for second week: G W Roundtree, Thomas Kelly, S M Penland, Wm Defresse, W J White-side, S O Smith, Wm L Daie, J J Young, E B Dickinson, T L Weaver, H F vernon, J W Pike, J F Daily, J F Daily He Verson, Jackson Dickie, Je Dany, R C Haynie, Jackson Dickie, John You John Easterwood, H J Dean, A L Hilads, Jas K Douglass, J L Nunnelly, W J Aslerhold, Nooth Baugh, Edwin P West, Carter Boozer, Henry MeBee, R K Brothers, S K Borders, T A Davis, E A Walker.

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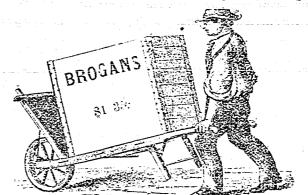
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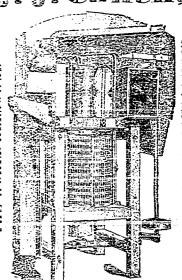
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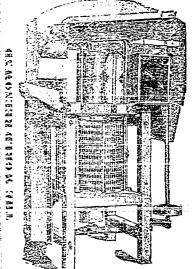
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We were strictly confidential, and called each other And many a day we wandered together o'er the I seeking bugs and butterflies, and she the ruined mills And rustic bridg s and the like, which picture makers prize, n in with their waterfalls and groves and sunny

And many a quiet evening, in hours of full release We floated down the river, or loafed beneath the And taiked in long gradation, from the poets to the While the summer skies and my cigar burned slowly out together.
But through it all, no whispered word, or tell-tale look or sigh, Told ought of warner sentiment than friendly sympathy;
We talked of love as coldly as we talked of nebule.
And thought no more of being one than we did of

heling three.
"Well, good-bye, old fellow," I took her hand, for the time had come to go,
My going meant our parting, when to meet we did not know;
J had lingered long and said farewell with a very For though we were but friends, you know 'tis hard

for friends to part.

"Well, good-hye, old fellow, don't forget your friends across the sea.

And some day when you've lots of time, just drop a line to me."

The words came lightly, gaily, but a great sob just behind, neening,
Rose upward with a story of quite a different kind,
And then she raised her eyes to mine, great liquid
eyes of blue.
Full to the brin and running o'er like a violet cup

One long, long look, and then I did what I never did Perhaps the tear meant friendship, but I think the kiss meant more.

REFUSED AND REFUSING.

Church was "coming out." The congregation filed out solemnly, and once without the door, lapsed into sociability and began to shake hands and make inquiries in regard to each other's health and the absence of certain members of the flock.

One person only did not pause. That was a girl, a rosy cheeked lass of seventeen, who seemed for some reason flushed and agitated. She hurried on until halfway down a sweet green lane, where she seated herself under a great elm tree and listened to the murmuring voices in the stance with something very like a tear He'll surely come," she said to her-

self. "Surely he'll never go away with-out saying good-bye, though he has been so taken up with Nattie Burt of late. He must pass this way going home, and I know he'll stop and speak.' Then she listened again, as though

through the still October air, she could listinguish Evan Ware's voice amidst He stood, a fine, handsome young fel-

low of twenty, not yet too manly to blush, receiving parting wishes and injunctions from old ladies and gentlemen, and hearty grips of the hand from the boys, and smiles from the girls, for every body liked Evan Ware.

Then came the final good-byes, and one or two motherly kisses, for Evan was to start at dawn; and away the boy went, not down the green lane where Lizzie Gale sat, but along another path, down which tripped a figure in bright silk, with a coquetish lace bonnet and parasol, taking its way towards a justic bridge that spanned a little rivulet. He overtook her just as the little rested on the bridge, and, quite out of

breath, called her by name.
"Miss Burt, please stop a minute. She paused then, and leaned over the

railing of the bridge, dipping the point of her parasol into the water. "I sail for China to-morrow," he said.
"Yes—you told me so. I hope you'll

"I don't expect to like it. I like home better than the world." "Dear me! What makes you go, then?"

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"Everybody seems to be."
"Yes: not for the same reason." "Why, what is your reason?"

The answer came with a sort of gasp—one word—" You." "Me?" The girl laughed and tossed

her head,

"Yes: now it's out. I don't know whether you care for me or not. Sometimes you seem to and sometimes you don't. But I—like—you-better than anybody in the world—so much that if you say I may hope a little bit to make you like me as much, I shall have an object to work for to make myself rich and great, perhaps; and without that hope I shan't have any. There—it's out. I've tried to say it a dozen times before, and I couldn't go away not

He paused and the girl stared at "You meant that for an offer of your hand and heart, I suppose?" she said. "If so. I'll tell you what: I consider it,

coming from you to me, a piece of impudence.' So, with her gay silk sweeping, and her parasol fluttering, the rich farmer's heiress sailed away, leaving her boy lover the picture of despair and mortifi-

So absorbed was he in his own insolved affections that he did not even notice a plainly dressed little figure that stole over the bridge ten minutes after, until some one said: "Evan."

Then he turned. It was Lizzie Gale, in her neat straw

bonnet, and with her prayer book and pocket handkerchief in her hand. You are going away to-morrow good-bye!

He took her offered hand.

"Good-bye, Lizzie."
"I hope you'll have a pleasant voyage

and succeed."
"Thank you; but everything goes wrong with me. I don't suppose you'll ever see me back again." They shook hards again. He made no

attempt to detain her, and she walked away slowly and quietly, and never wiped off the little tear that would trickle down her cheeks until she was sure that Evan on the bridge could not see her.

The next day Evan Ware had left
Farmingdale for years, if not for ever.
He went mortified and unhappy; but, strange to say, as much in love as ever. He was very young and very modest, and Mattie Burt's uncalled for insult took upon itself after a day or two the form of plain speaking.

"Of course it was a piece of impertience, and, of course, she couldn't think he said. of me. of it. But some day-some day I will

be rich, and have a name of some kind.' and months rolled by, and years, and he grew to be a tall, broadshouldered man, with a great brown beard, before he was half rich enough to go back to Farmingdale.

The time came at last, however, Ho knew his success had become known i his native place; he knew also that Mis Burt had married and was a widow; ar when he left China it was with the full intention of establishing himself as a merchant in London, and marrying Mattie, if she were to be won. image as he carried with him, and over the ocean, of guileless beauty and love liness no artist's pencil ever painted, and he took it with him to Farmingdale. There it vanished.

Before he had been in the place three lays he had seen Mattie, now Mrs. Fay, and talked with her. She was pretty still, but years had brought her characcoarse. He saw now that she was ignorant and vulgar, and that only his own youthful ignorance had caused him to overlook the fact in those old times hen he had fancied her perfection, and the dream of so many years was over.

Now that Evan Ware had returned rich and prosperous, he might have consoled himself with the affections of any marriageable female in Farmingdale. was the lion of the place-courted, flattered, and smiled upon by budding misses, spinsters and widows. Every one but Lizzie Gale smiled upon him. She, mindful through all these long years of the cold parting on the bridge, vouch-safed him only the chilliest recognition; and the fact annoved him. She had grown to be a fine looking woman; and he remembered what a kind, pleasant girl she used to be, and longed to know more of her. He longed in vain. repulsed his attentions, and kept him at a distance. Yet all the while she seeretly admired him, and her greatest motive for the manner she adopted was

The widow Fay felt no such scruples. Old Mr. Burt, before he died, had speculated in some bubble and rained himself and instead of being the great heiress all her little world had expect her to be, Mattie found it hard work to live and dress herself in the finery she loved, on her small income. A rich husband was her object, and Evan Ware had been so esperately in love with her that it was hardly likely that he could be quite in-

her fear lest Evan should think she had

been pining for him.

"I'm sure I'm handsome enough yet. thought Mattie, as she looked in the "and if he is resentful about the way I answered him, I'll manage that somehow. It's too good a chance to

Therefore, from that moment, Evan ecame the victim of sundry machinations, which were supposed to be of fatal effect, and was dressed at and smiled at Mattie Fay was trying to catch Evan Vare" patent to all Farmingdalc. By this time, however, the said Evan

Yare was absolutely in love with Lizzie Gale. She, at least, did not court his money, and that was something to so He forced himself upon her little by

little, till he made his way. It was spring; a lovely May, fresh and beautiful as May could be, and, according to custom, a grand picnic was on the tapis. At that picnic Evan Ware had resolved to try his fate for the second and last time; for should Lizzie Gale refuse him, he would never offer his hand to another woman. And, ignorant of this, at that same picnic, Mattle Fay had resolved to bring her old admirer to

the point.
"It's only pique, I know, that keeps the said as she go all lengths to cure "hat."

The day appointed arrived. Evan Ware maneuvered with success, and found himself at the outset just where he wished to be—in a little vehicle only capable of holding two, with Lizzie Gale by his side. The ride was a leng one, and there were plenty of chances for tender speeches and soft glances. Lizzie was yielding slowly, and when in the quietest part of the road, after all the other vehicles had passed them, Evan paused entirely, and, looking down into her eyes, said: "Lizzie, it remains with you to decide my fate-you can send me

back to China or keep me here," her eyes dropped, and she made no pretense of misunderstanding him.

The next moment he had said: "Will out and out.

It was a quiet sort of thing, but they were quiet people, both of them. So quiet that by the time they alighted Lizzic had begged Evan "not to set people talking" by devoting himself too antically to be a set of the entirely to her just yet: and Evan had promised. Consequently Mistress Mat-tie, arrayed in pink for the occasion, and looking certainly very young and pretty, found the rich merchant at her mercy and took possession of him.

She walked him around a romantic pond and down into a charming green meadow, and talked of "the days that were past" in a very sentimental manner.
"We are so foolish when we are young,

Mr. Ware.

"Indeed we are." "And so repent our folly—I do, I know. I'm sure I don't know how to approach the subject; but you remember how rude I was on the bridge—how ridiculous. You never can have for-

"Indeed I have, Mrs. Fay." "Entirely?"
"Entirely," he replied.

"You know it wasn't from the heart. Girls are so singular. The moment you had gone I wanted to call after you. If you had asked me the question a second

"Men are generally too proud to re-peat such questions," said Evan. "I

time. I should have answered differ-

But the lady was not to be baffled. "In matters of the heart pride should have no place," she whispered. "For my part, I'm ready to throw mine aside

But Evan Ware was thoroughly fright-"Don't say anything either of us might regret," he said, "because I, this very morning, put that question, to another lady, and was answered favorably."

Mattie stared at him; she could not be compared. But a copie of sheme selieve her senses. But a sense of shame and anger gradually broke upon her, and putting her kerchief to her eyes she

sobbed out: "You're a heartless flirt, ir!" and flounced away. Evan Ware sat down upon a bank and

"Life is a queer thing," he said to

himself. "What should I have said to any one who had told me ten years ago, "I was crazy to think | that I should come back to Farmingdale

to refuse Mattie Burt?' It was a good hour before he rejoined Fortune making is very slow. Evan the company, and then Mattie Fay had was prosperous, but at first only moder-taken herself home on a plea of illness. Before many weeks were over, not only Mattie hut all Farmingdale knew whom Evan had chesen, and it is a pitable truth that sweet tempered Lizzle has one enemy on earth, and that individual resides at Farmingdale, and is named Mattie Fay.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Ex-Governor Ames is said to be go ng into the lumber business in Minnesota, and the New York Tribune asks Can't he induce father-in-law Butler to join him? The country would bid them both God-speed if they would devote themselves to lumber and let states manship alone."

THE Baltimore American (Rep.) say it was one of the idiosyncrasies of Presi dent Grant that he never understood the importance of having a first class lawyer ter into her face, and she was decidedly at the head of the department of justice

Ir was upon his (Grant's) recommen dation that Bell was appointed to a posi tion, from which he was removed three days after he conveyed the intelligence to the president that Babcock wasguilty There is no evidence going to show that he actually desired to screen Babcock indeed Bell declares that he manifested no disposition to do so, yet he has had a wonderfully warm side for those whose guilt is beyond question-Pittsburg Disnatch (Rep.)

A WASHINGTON correspondent of the Raleigh (N. C.) News writes (March 31):—"I have just seen Col. Mosby, tho is, as you know, one of Grant's right bowers. He had just came from a conference with the president at the white house, and he says that Grant is till in the field as a candidate for reelection, that he considers New Hampshire an indorsement of his administra tion, and is determined, if possible, to ecure a third term."

THE addresses at the Nashville con vention, and the speech lately made in he senate by Bruce of Mississippi, show hat the southern negroes are gradually pecoming able to stand and walk alone that they are no longer content to be mere tools of the republican party and obey their orders like a flock of sheep, out are preparing to discharge the dutie of citizenship fearlessly and judepend ently. When this new departure is fair-ly and fully taken, then and not before will the occupation of northern dema egues and carpet-baggers, and southern ourbons and fire eaters be finally and orever gone-so far as the African vote concerned.—St. Louis Rep. (Ind. Dem.)

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

The Wesley Memorial church, now building in Savannah, where John Wesley spent a part of his early minis-try, is now so far finished as to be ready ffect, and was dressed at and smiled at for roofing. It will contain a memorial a manner which made the fact that room, for the custody of books, pictures, and other relics of Wesley and his work

IT is mentioned that a distinguished merchant of New York city, well known ber, 1874, after the conclusion of the tor his great liberality, has had the satis-safe-burglary trial, brought to an end by 000 toward the hippodrome expenses.

the city of Rome was dedicated with much ceremony on the 25th of March Bishop Littlejohn, of the diocese of Long Island, officiated. The Bishops of Peterborough and Gibraltar of the English church, the American minister and the British embassador, and numerous elegangum were necessary and manufactured the surreme court of sides of the mold which should be completely with the case. Biddle then purposes.

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At the anniversary of the California Bible society, which was held in San him from speaking," she said, as she looked at herself in the glass; "and I'll an address was delivered by Fung Affoo, Francisco during the month of March, formation of the graud jury. The prina native of Canton, China, who was educated in Washington, D. C. According testimony was given to the grand jury, to his report, the heathen and Christian so that any day indictments may be ex-

Tennessee, to confirm in his diocese. The fact is, the good bishop is chairman of the committee appointed in England to aid in obtaining subscriptions to the University of the South (for which Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund, and has received Bishop Quintard with every kindness and attention of the fund and put in a cool place. This will fill two good-sized molds, and is delicious. Some one, not long ago, started the idea that sulphuric acid would totally destroy stumps. An angur bole was to be bored in the top, filled with sulphuric acid, and plugged. In a day or two the Quintard with every kindness and atten tion. Bishop Quintard has confirmed in England with the Archbishops of Canteryou be my wife, Lizzie?" and had taken her hand and pressed it to his lips; and then, finding no denial, had kissed her epigram:

THE BISHOP OF TENNESSEE.

Ten dioceses of the south Send but one man to make their plea; And rightly, for his gifted mouth Proves that one good as ten-is-he.

Methodist conference—the Central Pennsylvania-reports six thousand accesons. Individual churches report forty, fifty, and some a hundred or more of members added. The results appear in all parts of the union; nor are they confined to any one denomination. The number of members gained, when aggregated in the reports made to the spring conferences, conventions, and assemblies, will make a sum total greater than has been known for a number of years.

The Man that Scares Blaine.

It is a noticeable feature of the canass that the fear of an entirely new candidate starting up ghost-like in the midst of the revels at Cincinnati haunts he politicians in Washington City, whereas thoroughout the country such an occurence is rarely spoken of as possible. There is a story told of Mr. Blaine, which is characteristic enough to be true. Judge Jeremiah Black, meeting the ex-speaker one day, asked him if he felt apprehensive that Senator Morton would defeat him. "Morton will have a fair strength in the convention," replied Mr. Blaine, "but it will not represent a single sure electoral vote. You see it would never do to nominate such a candidate. I'm not at all afraid of him.'
"Are you afraid of Mr. Bristow?"

his candidacy is an absurdity. I'm not afraid of him."

er, with a serious air. "Well, who is it?"

"The Great Unknown."

THE VEIL LIFTED.

Whilely's Elistory of the Shameful Safe Barglary.

Times says: A forked shaft struck to-day on the very verge of the white house again. This testimony, backed by incontestable witnesses, leave Babcock in a position more infamously dishonorable than he would have been if pronounced guilty at St. Louis. Daylight in the safe burglary business has brought darkness upon Babcock, and, from present appearances, on even those higher than Babcock. Sufficient proof has been presented to the sub-committee of judiciary some time ago to indicate that the current rumors concerning the authors of the safe burglary business were not well founded, and that the true workers of that iniquity came from another quarter. Upon this hint, the machinery was set in motion and a quest was made for Whitely, chief of the old secret service forces. was known that he and those who had been associated with him were, by a suspicious chance, scattered far westward from the city where there would be likely to be fewer dangerous inquiries concerning them. Within a week Whitely has been brought here and informed that sufficient information is in the possession of the committee to indict him for burglary unless he will take advantage of the immunity extended by the committee and make a confession. At first, it seems that Whitely and his confederates refused, being incited by a reminder from outside sources that the statute of limitation would expire on the 21st of this month, and then nothing could be done. resolution, however, passed the house and senate this week extending the time a year. This brought the requisite concession, and Whitely to-day made a clean breast. Put on the stand before Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, Ashton, of North Carolina, and Hurd and Lawrence, of Ohio, he told the extraordinary story of

guilt and shame.

It was evidently thought by the district ring people that Whitely being in the conspiracy, he would not tell of it. At last, however, he lost his place, and

now has told the story.
Grant's responsibility in this amazing business is the subject of comment to night among the few who know the substance of Whitely's revelations. It is snown that Gen. Babcock carried also an order from the white house to Williams to dismiss Riddle. Whether Babcock acted for Grant or assumed to issue the order upon his own responsibility remains to be shown.

For years Whitely has kept silence, vaiting vainly for some recognition of stection from his old friends here. He has been abused in every quarter and held up as an associate of thieves; he has, after long waiting, been reluctantly forced, in justice to himself, to tell his true story. This he relates to-day with such coroborative evidence that a new presentment will be made before the grand jury to-morrow. This case against Gen. Babcock is a clearer one than the St. Louis one against him, and will doubtless connect him as one of the principals in the safe-burglary scheme.

LATER. This evening it has been shown that Grant is as guilty as Babcock. In October, 1874, after the conclusion of the faction of seeing a favorite son, who has the disagreement of the jury, Whitely been very wild, converted under the instrumentality of Moody and Sankey. As torney general, and offered immunity a thank-offering he has contributed \$50,- and a pardon to tell the true history of the safe-burglary business. He then re-THE Protestant Episcopal church in be gitty of Rome was dedicated with the district decided that the indictments about as deep as the fingers are long, so found in the safe-burglary were null and that they will keep in void on account of the illegality of the Second, pour a teacup of boiling water cipals were dismissed upon their own it thoroughly and leave in a warm place recognizance. Some days ago this new until ready for it, but don't keep it boil-Chinamen in California meet at times to debate the question of the truth of Christianity.

so that any day indictments may be called against Harrington and his crowd, with Gen. Babcock also. The same sort of evidence that indicts Babcock is An erroneous report has had some cir- also considered enough to impeach the culation that the Bishop of London had president, as it can be shown that he refused to allow Bishop Quintard, of knew of the full details of this safe-

the Cincinnati Commercial, says: Gen. Babcock had an interview with the president to-day. Two other gentlemen were method is recommended by the Scientific ident to-day. Two other gentlemen were present. He denied any connection acy, and entered into a minute explanation on every point. Rumor is wild as the center of the latter, and about to the effect upon the president, but the eighteen inches deep. Put into it from gentlemen present say that he preserved one to two ounces saltpeter; till the bis ordinary immovable composure, and whole with water and plug up close. In News of the "great revival" comes expressed no decided opinion. It is now the ensuing spring take out the plus ap from all parts of the country. One admitted by white house intimates that and pour in about one half gill of kere admitted by white house intimates that and pour in about one half gill of kere the president did not order the disconsene oil and ignite it. The stump wil tinuance of the suits against the conspirators. They say that he did not write very extremity of the roots, leaving an order to that effect, but gave his views nothing but ashes.—Rural New Yorker. to Babcock, who then called upon the attorney general and informed him that the president thought it would be "unnecessary to carry this thing any fur-ther." This is an important admission, as

it has been heretofore denied that Grant interfered in any way. There is a great deal of talk of the impeachment of the president, both on account of his alleged connection with the real estate pool, and his subsequent ask. "Science in Story," and other popular medical works which have had a wide circulation the safe burglary, and his failure to do all over the glone. In Dr. F. we have a physical work in the safe burglary, and this failure to do his plain duty in the premises. It is not probable that it can be established that Grant was in the real estate pool, however, and will, of course, be difficult to prove that he did have knowledge after the fact that Babcock was one of the safe burglary conspirators. Babcock's friends claim that he was anxious to appear before the committee, and he states that he sent a letter asking to be summoned. The reverse of this appears to be true. The deputy sergeant at-arms had diffi-culty in finding him, and his letter has not yet reached its destination.

"EVERY MAN," said Mark Lemon one evening at his club, "has his peculiarities, though I think I am as free from them "Are you afraid of Mr. Briston."

"No; Bristow has a good deal of strength among the people, but it is not organized. I don't see how he can possibly get a majority in the convention."

"Well, are you afraid of Senator Conkling?" asked Judge Black, going on with his catechism.

"The carry his own state in larity; most people shave with a razor."

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Two years ago a young man married a girl with such a red head that he had to "Is there anybody you are afraid of?" look at her through a smoked glass.
"Yes, there is," replied the ex-speak- But she is even with him now. Since marriage his nose has become such a chemist has succeeded in producing a hair Dye bright scarlet that she uses smoked glass, which imitates nature to perfection. Old bachelon

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

APPLY soapsuds to a suspected leaky joint in the ges pipe. The formation obubbles will show any escape. This is A Washington special to the Chicago safer than trying the joint with a lighted match.

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS take the white of an egg and apply immediately as a plaster, and the pain will cease almost instantly. This recipe is nearly always on hand in most families, and nothing can be found better. FOR AMMONIA CARES, take one and

a half pounds flour, four eggs, beaten separately, three-quarters pound butter, e pound sugar, one-half ounce ammonia, dissolved in a little cold water, make into soft dough, roll out, and cut thin. Bake quickly

HOUSEKEEPING is in its widest sense homemaking. As there are little details about cooking and table arrangement that add so much to the excellence of food in one case and so much to the enoyment of the family in the other, so there are details of arrangement and ornamentation that brighten and beautify the home. HARD COOKED EGGS are regarded as

indigestible; but if they are cooked slowly for an hour, they are said to beome really excellent, and easily digestible. Milk and eggs beat up together and baked for an hour, slowly, makes a rich, palatable, wholesome dish. So with meats, cook them rare, or cook them well. FOR CALVES' OR PIGS' FEET BLANC

MANGE, boil one set of feet in four or five quarts of water, without salt. educed to one quart, strain; add one quart of milk, using any flavor that is agreeable. Then boil the whole tifteen minutes, and sweeten, strain and pour into moulds. It may be colored, if desirable, by extract of cochineal, either the whole mass or in part. Put into a mold in alternate layers.

TO MAKE CRUSHED BARLEY MUSH, add one part crushed barley to three parts boiling water, and boil in a double-boiler half or three-fourths of an hour. Serve in saucers, and while warm sprinkle over it a little sugar; or eat with milk or with stewed fruits, especially whortle-berries. The double-boiler may be a covered tin-pail or an old fruit-can, with the top melted off, set into a boiler of water. Any one who has tried this way of cooking the grains will be almost sure to continue its use.

To Make Scrap Pudding, put the scraps of bread, crust and crumb into a owl, with sufficient milk to cover them Cover with saucepan-lid, or a plate, and put into the oven to soak for about half an hour. Take out and mash the bread with a fork till it is a pulp; then add a handful of raisins, and as many currants, a teacupful of brown sugar, half a cup of milk, some candied lemon peel and one egg. Stir up well, grease a pudding dish, and pour the pudding in. Grate over a little nutmeg, put into a moder-ate oven, and let it bake for an hour and a half.

THERE is a vast difference in the flavor of eggs. Hens fed on clean, sound grain and kept on a clean grass run give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to stable and manure heaps and eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on fish and onions flavor their eggs ac cordingly, the same as cowseating onions or cabbage, or drinking offensive water, impart a bad taste to the milk and butter The richer the food the higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give eggs the best color, while feeding on buckwheat makes them colorless, rendering them unfit for some confectionery

over one-half box gelatine and dissolve ing, only warm. Then take one pint o thick cream from the ice, stir it until it thickens, then pour in briskly the gelatine, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla, whites of seven eggs beaten to a froth, and one teacup of powdered sugar; fill the molds to the top of the lady-fingers and put in a cool place. This will fill

acid, and plugged. In a day or two the stump would be eaten up, even to the A Washington special of April 9th to very roots. The experiment was tried American: In the autumn bore a hole whatever with the safe burglary conspir-one to two inces in diameter, according to the girth of the stump, vertically in smoulder away without blazing to the

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AT is highly probable that the widow of Alexander T. Stewart will be annoyed and persecuted beyond measure by beggars of various degrees, even now that Judge Hilton is employed to assist her in disbursing it. If she had retained the whole she could not, during her life, give away more than the merest fraction of ducing the salary of president to \$25,000 per the interest of her vast fortune. If she knew on whom to bestow it, and occupied all her time in making small donations, she could not give it all away and W. L. McLellin, American champion, during her lifetime. Supposing her to be worth \$50,000,000, and to disburse only the interest, she could get rid of \$10,000 a day, or \$1,000 every working hour. In other words, she could perpetually give away \$16 a minute for ten hours of every attention. The board of health had a meetworking day and never touch the principal! If resolved to transfer to others that out of seven hundred and nineteen said dollar distinguishable from the trade dollar, and in the coinage and delivery therethe entire fortune, it would take her a babies received at the Gray Nun hospital year if she counted out \$3.50 a second. last year, only eighty-eight survived.

LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

The Louisville, Paducah and Southvestern railroad, now in a receiver's hands has been ordered to be sold at a time to be hereafter specified.

A new cotton mill will be built in Columbus, Ga., with six hundred looms and twenty thousand spindles. Its capacity will e six thousand bales per year.

The supreme court of Louisiana has decided the issue of two million five hundred thousand dollars of state bonds to the Mobile and Chattanooga railroad to be invalid and

Capt. Eads informs the jetty company that the depth of water in South Pass varies from fifteen and a half to twenty-eight feet. The former depth is on the shoals, which will have disappeared by the first of May.

Diaz writes to Antoine, of New Orleans, that he has four thousand men with whom he expects to consummate the revolution begun under his name at Matamoras. He says he will begin at once his advance upon the capital.

The proprietors of the Missouri state lottery have brought suit against the board of police commissioners of St. Louis, asking \$100,000 damages for breaking up their business by the late raids upon their offices and seizure of their property:

The Nashville life insurance company and the Odd-Fellows' widows' and orphans' life lasurance company have both been suspended by the state insurance commissioner. The available assets of the Nashville life were \$289,875; liabilities, according to the act of 1875, \$918,760. The company proposes reinsuring the policies. The available assets of the Widow and Orphan Life, \$298,-000. The liabilities are over \$400,006.

The New Orleans Times says the break at Bass levee, in Carroll parish, is a mile wide, and the water is flowing through without making a ripple. The loss there is tremendous, and it is estimated that it will reduce the crop fully two hundred and fifty thousand bales. This levee is the largest protection levee in the state of Louisiana. On the Mississippi side, at Buck ridge, the breaks will devastate Bolivar, Issaquena and Warren counties, and the loss will be equally as large as on the opposite side.

A heated fight is raging in west-bound passenger traffic out of Cinciunati. The contest is carried on by the Ohio and Mississippi and the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lafavette and Vandalia lines. The latest reports were that round-trip tickets from Cincinnati to Kansas City were selling at welve dollars; to Omaha, thirteen dollars and fifty cents. Fully as heavy reductions are also made to many other prominent western points. The opinion prevails that still lower rates will be offered before the war is over.

The Charleston Courier finds that orthern manufacturers of fertilizers have made large shipments to southern ports. These have generally passed into the interior, and, in some instances, were effered at unthe shipments are believed to be in the hands of agents awaiting buyers. The Courier adds that the planters are poor; that the tendency year by year is to rely more and more on small grain, and to make cotton an incident and not the main object of the year's work, and the conclusion is that they who count on big cotton crop, because of the shipment of fertilizers this season, will surely be disap-

FAST.

Besides the losses from the unparaleled falling off in immigration, New York as lost one-fourth of its import trade in four years, as the subjoin ed table will show:\$325.015.000

1873-4. 286,160,000 1874-5. 279,467,000 1875-6. 240,883,000 These lost imports were not diverted to other ports, nearly all the other importing

cities in this country showing a proportioned

FOREIGN.

The drought is severe in Cuba, and is rnining the growing corn and other crops. In the Vuelta Abajo region the tobacco erop specially is in a very bad condition, and danters are disheartened.

The three European powers have intimated to the porte that if a massacre should follow the arming of the Mahommedan population a military expedition, composed of Austrian and Russian troops, will certainly e undertaken.

The revolution in Hayti is triumphant Dominique, late president, has fled. President Ramea, and Larquet, the general in ommand of the government forces, have been shot. Biron Canal, who was exiled from the country, is now in Port au Prince, and it is presumed that he will take charge of the government.

The Chinese have given up the contest with the Portugese over the possession of the igal," he says, "from the pastor's own island city of Macao. The dispatch relating to this matter states that the Portugese ocnine apostates from the rest of the cupy Macao wrongfully, but three hundred rears ago, it seems, the territory was awarded them by China for defending the Chinese coast from Japanese pirates.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The new census of Philadelphia, just aken, shows a population of 817,428. The direct cable has been repaired and

elegraphic communication is restored. The president has vetoed the bill reannum from and after the 4th of March next.

A championship bicycle race of fifty miles, between D. Stanton, English champion, took place at New York Monday night, and resulted in a victory for Stanton, who finished the fifty miles in three hours and four

The baby farming business, as carried on in Montreal, is attracting considerable ing and discussed the subject. It was shown

The Washington authorities are advised that Spain is preparing to send a fornidable force to Cuba, which will be com-

posed in large part of treops lately under the mand of Don Carlos. The expedition will not leave till fall, to avoid the sickly eason and be ready for a decisive campaign before spring and yellow jack return. Our Cuban brethren of the republican persuasion

may look for hot times next winter. The treasury department has purchased two months supply of silver bullion at the low rates which prevailed a few weeks ago, the average price paid having been about three cents per ounce less than the present market rate. This stock, together with the bullion fund, will, it is believed, be sufficient for coinage until the annual statement at the mints, which will be made in June.

The ocean carrying trade of the counry was never, according to the New York Shipping List, in a more unsatisfactory condition than at present. The rates of freight in all directions are declared to be unprofitable, and vessels much more frequently come home in debt than with a surplus of freight noney, over and above their running expenses. The steamers are faring worse than sailing vessels. It is the same abroad. Even in the more remote countries, where good reights have been the rule, the accounts are ery discouraging to shipowners. The comnerce of the whole world appears to be in ondition bordering upon paralysis.

Treasurer New will Issue a circula mmediately, warning the country that the substitution of silver for fractional currency will undoubtably lead counterfeiters to pu out spurious notes of the denomination of twenty-five and fifty cents. As a number of these counterfeit plates are still in possession of operators in the stuff, the public should be warned that all the old issue extant of the first four series will come to light, and as but few of the genuine notes are to be found in any one locality, the counterfeiters will the better be able to successfully put out their stuff and flood the country with it.

The supreme court of the United State has at length decided the celebrated Osage land case, the decision being in favor of the settlers against the railroad companies. The juestion involved the title of 960,000 acres of and in Kansas, and was the largest and perhaps most important land case ever presented for adjudication in this country. There are now on these ceded lands a population of at least fifteen thousand people, possessing schools, churches and various ndustrial establishments. A decision in favor of the railroad companies would have abrogated the title of these people to their property, which was regularly purchased from the United States.

The February report of the bureau of statistics, just published, shows that during that month our imports were valued at but \$38,528,319, while the exports were valued at \$60,893,953. Excluding specie and bullion, the imports were \$37,746,477 and the exports \$54,766,828. Taking the specie value of our exports, the balance of trade in our lavor during that month was nearly \$12,000,000 in old, or, including the foreign exp account, fully \$13,000,000, rejecting the specie and bullion movements altogether. As compared with the corresponding month of 1875. our exports increased nearly fifteen per cent. in value, while the imports diminished more than twenty-five per cent. Manufactured goods have increased more than other ar-

CONGRESSIONAL.

NENATE.

In the senate, on the 17th, there was unusual activity, preparing for the impeachment trial of W. W. Belknap, late secretary of war. After the journal of Thursday's proceedings had been read, various petitions and memorials were presented, but at half past twelve o'clock legislative business was suspended, and the senate proceeded to the consideration of the articles of impeachment. The secretary was ordered to notify the house The secretary was ordered to notify the house that the senate was ready to proceed with the trial, and that seats had been provided for the members. At fifteen minutes to one o'clock ex-Secretary Belknap, with his counsel, entered and proceeded to the table provided for them. The managers of the impeachment and members of the house appeared at one o'clock, when the minutes of the session of the senate as a court of impeachment, neld on the 5th inst., were read. The return on the writ served upon the exserctary having been read, Mr. Carpenter read and had filed a plea denving the jurisdiction of the senate to try Belknap on the articles of impeachment, as he was not an officer of the United States at the time such articles were found and presented to the omeer of the United States at the time such articles were found and presented to the senate. Mr. Lord, on the part of the managers, asked that time be allowed them until the 19th instant to consider what replication shall be made to the plea of Belknap, and it was so ordered. Mr. Mitchell, from the committee on privileges and elections, to which was referred the anextion as to the proper was referred the question as to the proper amount of compensation to be paid P. B. S. Pinchhack, late contestant for a seat from Louisiana, reported a resolution to pay Pinch back the sum equal to the compensation and mileage of a senator from the beginning of the term for which he was a contestant to the termination of the contest by the senate. Ordered printed and to lie on the table. The committee on appropriations reported the house deficiency appropriation bill with amendments, including the following: To pay the expenses of transportation, custody, exhibition and return of United States property to be exhibited at the centennial: \$15,000 for the interior department, \$18,500 for the war department, \$14,000 for the treasury the war department, \$1,000 for the treasury department, \$21,000 for the Smithsonian institute, \$5,000 for the United States commission of food for fishes, and \$25,000 for the Baack Hills commission. The unfinished business being the bill for the repavement of Pennsylvania avenue, it was resumed, and pending the discussion the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

troy of standard silver, the emblems, devices and inscriptions of which shall conform to those prescribed by law for gold and silver coins of the United States, with such modifiations thereof as may be necessary to rende

scribed by law for the trade dollar, and said dollar herein authorized shall be a legal-tender at its nominal value for any amount tender at its nominal value for any amount not exceeding twenty dollars in any one payment, except for custom duties and interest on the public debt, and the trade dollar shall not be a legal-tender therefor. The secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to exchange, for an equal amount of United States notes, which shall be retired and cancelled, and not be again replaced by other notes, and all United States notes redeemed under this set is tall he half to be uport of notes, and all United States notes redeemed under this act shall be held to be a part of the sinking fund provided for by an existing law, the interest to be computed thereon as in the case of bonds fedeemed under the acts relating to the sinking fund. Any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at the mints, to be taken at its market value, to be acceptable and publicly appearant from accertained and publicly announced from time to time by the director of the mint, with the approval of the secretary of the transury, and to be paid for either in silver dollars or old coin, or United States notes. The bullion for the coinage of said silver dollars may be procured in the mode provided for as to other silver coins by section 326 of the re-vised statutes of the United States, the gain vised statutes of the United States, the gain and wastage to be accounted for as provided in said section. Mr. Morrill called up house bill making appropriations to supply deficiencies in the appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1876, and for prior years. Various amendments were agreed to, among them the following: For the payment of mileage to the senators who took their seats at the session convened on the 5th of March, 1875, by proclamation of the president, who were not members of the previous congress, \$6,336. The amendment of the committee on appropriations, \$25,000 to pay compensation and expenses of the Black Hills commission, was agreed to; also the amendment appropriating \$73,500 to defray expenses of exhibiting articles belonging to the United States at the centennial. Mr. Paddock submitted an amendment providing Paddock submitted an amendment providing that nothing contained in the bill should be sonstrued so as to allow empensation to members of the Black Hills commission who

are prohibited from receiving the same by the revised statutes of the United States. Agreed to. After executive session, the senate adjourned. In the senate, on the 19th, immediately after the journal of yesterday's proceedings was read, the chairman laid before that body the message from the president vetaing the act fixing the salary of the president. Ex-Secretary Belknap and counsel entered at wenty-five minutes after twelve, and legislative business was suspended to resume the impeachment trial. Mr. Lord sent to the secretary's desk and had read the answer adopted by the house of representatives to the plea of Belknap, to the effect that at the time of the commission of the acts charged time of the commission of the acts charged Belknap was an officer of the United States, and was such officer until after the house, by its proper committee, had completed its investigation into the charges against him, and were preparing for his impeachment, a fact known to hun when he resigned. Mr. Carpenter, for the accused, asked for a copy of the replication of the house, and until Monday and the new Y. W. Edward analysis. the replication of the house, and until Monday next to answer. Mr. Edmunds submitted an order that the respondent file his answer to the replication of the house by the 24th instant, and the managers file their rejoinder by the 25th, and that the trial proceed on the 27th instant. Agreed to, Legislative business was then reconned, and the house bill to define the tax on termented and malt liquors was passed. Before the passage of the above bill, it was amended so that nothing in the act shall have the effect to change the rates of the law respecting the evidence in any prosecution or suit. Mr. evidence in any prosecution or suit. Mr. Thurman called up the motion entered by him several days ago to reconsider the vote by which the bill in regard to counting votes

r president and vice-president was passed. le says he did not think the bill which passed attives, and the result would be no new law on the subject. Mr. Morton spoke at length as to the necessity of having a new law on this subject, and said that since the bill had passed the senate a circumstance had been discovered which would startle the country when it was made public. It was a case where a vice-president was counting for where a vice-president was counting for president, being himself a candidate, and counted a false or void return in his own favor. Mr. Thurman said he had seen it stated that this vice-president, when his attention was called to the fact that the return was false, directed the clerk to count and tear up the paper. That great man never did such a thing. It was no use to receed the care of the count and tear that the count and tear up the paper. conceal the name of that man. It was no less than he whose hand wrote the declaration of independence. It was no less a man than Thomas Jefferson. It would not do now

Passed. After the expiration of the morning bour, the bill to amend the laws relating to the legal-tender of silver coin was taken up, and Senator Bogy moved to amend so as to make the silver dollar, authorized by the bill to be coined, a legal-tender for any amount, and also receivable for customs duties; and providing that the relative value between gold and silver of the lawful standard be fixed at fifteen and a half to sixteen. nixed at fifteen and a fail to sixteen. Sena-tor Booth reported favorably on the bill to amend section 4698 of the revised statutes, so as to allow a pension of thirty-seven dol-lars a month to soldiers who have lost both an arm and a leg, in lieu of twenty-four dol-lars a month now allowed. Ordered to be placed on the calendar. After executive

ession the senate adjourned till Monday. HOUSE,

placed on the calendar. After executive

In the house, on the 15th, Mr. White offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire into that Mr. Smith, journal clerk of the house, offered to prose cute additional bounty claims for a cemmission. Mr. Douglas reported a bill to amend the charter of the Freedman's bank. Made special order for Saturday next. Mr. Knott reported back senate bill to provide for the administration of caths in impeachment trials. Passed. Mr. Hurd reported a resolution in the habeas corpus case of Hallet Kilbourne, the recusant witness in the real and not to produce it before the judge or court without further order of the house. He intimated that the testimony of Kilbourne might implicate high officials, and that all pennsylvania avenue, it was resumed, and pending the discussion the senate went into executive session and soon adjourned.

In the senate, on the 18th, Mr. Sherman reported favorably on the senate bill to amend the laws relating to legal-tenders of the the prisoner is duly held by authority of the house. In the writ of habeas corpus amend the laws relating to legal-tenders of that the prisoner is duly held by authority of the house in proceedings against him for amend the laws relating to legal-tenders of that the prisoner is duly held by authority of silver coin. He gave notice he would call it the house in proceedings against him for the house in proceedings against him for the notice he would call it the house in proceedings against him for the adjustment of the court when making the coined at the minis of the United States a silver coin of the weight of 412 8-10 grains silver coin of the weight of 412 8-10 grains troy of standard silver, the emblems, devices and inscriptions of which shall conform to the resolution offered by Mr. Hurd. He because the resolution offered by Mr. Hurd. He because met the resolution offered by Mr. Hurd. He because met the resolution offered by Mr. Hurd. He because met the resolution offered by Mr. Hurd. He because met the resolution of each two the compilment of Kilbourne with plant of such parts of a district in Ayres, where the reading to a district in Ayres. lieved that the commitment of Kilbourne was a grave mistake, which no court has made, and which the house would not have made if it had heart Kilbourne through his

by the judgment of a single judge of the supreme court of the District of Columbia? If so, then that court has a right to do the same next week to the senate. Mr. Garfield quoted from May's parliamentary law, to the effect that habeas corpus law in binding on all persons whatever, and that it is therefore competent for judges to have before them persons committed by houses of parliament for contempt. Mr. Hurd stated that he had just been informed by the sergeant-at-arms that he had appeared before the judge this morning, and that a hearing of the case had been postponed until next Tuesday. He therefore gave notice that he would call the

been postponed until next Tuesday. He therefore gave notice that he would call the previous question Monday at three o'clock. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 17th, the debate In the house, on the 17th, the debate on the Kilbourne habeas corpus case was interrupted by the house proceeding in a body to the senate to attend the impeach-daughter. But as soon as she entered ment trial of the late secretary of war. Returning therefrom, discussion was resumed. Mr. Tucker proposed an amendment to the Mr. Tucker proposed an amendment to the resolution proposed by the majority of the judiciary committee, directing the sergeant-at-arms to appear by counsel before court and to make a motion to quash or dismiss the writ, or to take such other procedure as he should be advised, to raise the question of legality and propriety of the issue of the writ on the facts stated in netition and by writ on the facts stated in petition and by complainant. An acrimonious discussion ensued, and at its close the amendment was tabled—86 to 149. The substitute offered by Mr. Lyade, directing the sergeant at arms to make a return to the writ and produce Kil-bourne, was adopted—165 to 75. Adjourned

In the house, on the 18th, the report of the election committee on the Alabama contested election case of Bromberg against Haralson was taken up. The report was Haralson, entitled to the seat. The report was agreed to. The house then took up the was agreed to. The house then took up the Floyd contested election case, the resolution of the majority of the committee being that Mr. Walls, the sitting member, is not entitled to the seat, and that Jesse J. Finlay, the contestant, is, the resolution of the minority being to the opposite effect. Several speeches were made, but no vote was taken. Mr. Scales introduced a bill to refund certain direct taxes on land, collected from citizens of the late resurrectionary states. At the of the late resurrectionary states. At the evening session speeches favoring the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department were made by Culberson, Hooker and Ban-

In the house, on the 19th, Mr. Lord eported a replication to the plea of jurisliction filed on behalf of Belknap. The replication was adopted and ordered communicated to the senate. The sergeant atarms reported that he had obeyed the writ of habeas corpus in the Hallet Kilbourne case, and that Kilbourne was ordered by the judge into the custody of the marshal. Mr. Whitehouse introduced a bill for retiring the interest bearing debt of the United States into United States consols bearing four per into United States consols bearing four per cent, gold interest and having forty years to run. Referred. Mr. O'Brien introduced a bill to provide for the coinage of centennial coins. Referred. The bill provides for silver dollars and half dollars, one side of the coins to give a corresponding value in the coins of the other principal commercial nation. The house then resumed consideration of the Florida contested election case. After several speeches, the report was adopted—113 to 83. Mr. J. J. Finlay was declared entitled to the seat, and was sworn in, taking the to the seat, and was sworn in, taking the modified oath. The house took up the senate

ntroduced and referred as follows: To grant appropriation on, and moved that they be concurred in. Agreed to. Mr. Wells reported back the senate amendments to the defi-ciency bill, some of which were rejected and ome concurred in without being read to the noise. The bill to transfer the Indian bureau duet his own affairs and interests, and that he has adopted the habits of civilization. Adopted. Without making a final disposition of the bill the house adjourned.

Public Opinion.-Mr. Disraeli is redited with this reminiscence: I reone of our colleagues now in the house of commons—and who had great knowledge of the press and of public opinion —I asked him, "How do you ascertain what is public opinion?" "Well," he he said, the way I ascertain public opinion is this—petitions may be got up and meetings may be got up, or the the post. The way I always know what estate pool investigation, directing the sergeant-at-arms to make a careful return to the
of commons. It was never so when I
first entered it. He said: "I receive
Kilbourne, and retain custody of his body
about one hundred letters a day, perdefinition of the administration, approved by the
definition of the administration, approved by the the st-bag. It is that which tells me what the feeling of the country is, and I know it before petitions or public meet-ings—they follow it."

NORMAN M'LEOD was once preaching in a district in Ayres, where the reading of a sermon is regarded as the greatest When the congregation dispersed, an old greatly to the efficiency of the army.

FAMILY LIKENESS AND VITALITY.

fheir Remarkable Transmission in Cer tain Royal Families.

In spite of certain alterations, the typical features peculiar to the houses of Guise and Lorraine were transmitted to all their descendants through a long series of generations. The Bourbon counten ance, the Condes' aquilne nose, the thick and protruding lower lip bequeathed to the house of Austria by a Polish princess, are well-known instances. have only to look at a coin of George III. to be reminded of the British roval fam-During Addison's short ministry the cabinet Addison said: "Madam, I

require no further evidence; your resemblance to your illustrious father is the best of all." The Compte de Pont, who died in 1867, at nearly one hundred told Dr. Froissac that during the restoration he often met in the salons of M. Desmous-seaux de Givre, prefect of Arras, a man at whose approach he shuddered as he would at the sight of an apparition, so wonderfully was he like Robespierre. M. de Pont confided his impression to the prefect, who told him, smiling at his prejudice, that the person in question passed for Robespierre's natual son; that, in fact, it was a matter of notoriety

Next to family likeneses vitality or duration of life is the most important character transmitted by inheritance. The two daughters of Victor Amadeus manimous, declaring the sitting member, II., the Duchess of Burgundy and her sister Marie Louise, married to Philip both remarkable for their beauty, ied at twenty-six. In the Turgot famy fifty years was the usual limit of life. he great minister, on the approach of that term, although in good health, re-marked to his friends that it was time to put his affairs in order; and he died in fact, at fifty-three. In the house of Romanoff the duration of life is short, independent of the fact that several of its members met with violent deaths. head of this illustrious race, Michael Federovitch, died at forty-nine; Peter the Great was scarcely fifty-three. The Empress Anne died at forty-seven: the tender-hearted Elizabeth at fifty-one. Of tender-hearted Elizabeth at fifty-one. Paul's four sons, Alexander died at forty-two; Nicholas at fity-nine; and the Grand Duke Michael at fity-one. In the houses of Saxony and Prussia, on person studies the English language with person studies the English language with he contrary, examples of longevity are far from rare. Frederick the Great, in spite of his continual wars and his frequent excesses at table, was seventy-four; Frederick William III. was seventy; the Emperor William, in his seventy-ninth year, is still hale and hearty. In all countries of Europe families of octogenarians, nonogenarians, and cen-tenarians may be cited. On April 1, 1720, there died in Paris a saddler of Doulevant, in Champagne, more than one hundred years old. To inspire Louis XIV, with the flattering hope of living as long, he was made, two years previously, to present that monarch moduled oath. The house took up the senate bill to repeal the act making restriction in the distribution of public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida, confining them the provisions of the homestead law. No action was taken on the bill. The proceedings in the evening session were entirely devoid of public interest.

With a bouquet on St. Louis' day. His father had lived one hundred and thirden years, his grandfather one hundred and twelve. Jean Surrington, a farmer in the environs of Berghem, lived to be one hundred and sixty. The day before his death, in complete possession with a bouquet on St. Louis' day. In the house, on the 20th, bills were of his death, in complete possession of his mental faculties, he divided his property among his children: the eldest to Ohio the unsold and unappropriated publicas one hundred and three, and what lie lands in that state; to limit the power of was still more remarkable, the youngest courts to punish for contempt; also, to en-large the privileges of the writ of habeas oldest man in the French army, if still grandmother to be one hundred and

thirty.

Reorganizing the United States Army. less than he whose hand wrote the declaration of independence. It was no less a man than Thomas Jefferson. It would not do now to make such a charge as that against him. The senate went into executive session, and Mr. Cox made a speech against the fill. Mr. Conger opposed the bill in the name of the churches of the country, of all religious denominations, which would look with amazement at this effort to substitute the sword for the bible. Mr. Mills advocated the bill, in the interest of the white men of the frontier. Mr. Hunton moved an amending the frontier. Mr. Hunton moved an amending the religions of the treasury to allow Mrs. Minnie Sherman-Fitch to receive, free from duty, the wedding present from the khe-live of Egypt. Passed After the emission to United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the army, it being the churches of the committee on military affairs of the United States' house agreed upon a bill to reorganize the upon a denomination. Mr. Comment asken up, and Mr. C The committee on military affairs of providing for the admission to United States efficiently intelligent and product to constitution of the satisfaction of a court nearest to the satisfaction of the stribe or nation that he is sufficiently intelligent and product to contribution of the satisfaction of the regimental organization of the artil-lery, reducing the field officers of artillery seventeen. It consolidates the quartermaster and commissary departments into one designated as the department of supplies, making a large reduction of officers It provides for a board to examine officers and for the discharge of all worthless member that I once asked one of the and inefficient officers, and for an exammost sagacious gentlemen who ever sat ination of the condition of retired officers, in this house—Mr. Walter, the father of All officers who lose their places under All officers who lose their places under the bill are placed upon a list of supernumeraries, and are permitted to resign with one year's pay for each eight years of service, or remain in service to per-form such duty as they may be assigned to. It provides for the education of noncommissioned officers and soldiers by the commissioned officers, and for the promo

country may feel a great deal without tion of non-commissioned officers to comexpressing its opinion either by petitions of judge advocate, fixes the pay of first or be public meetings; but," he said, missioned officers. It abolishes the office or by public meetings; but," he said, of judge advocate, fixes the pay of first "there is an infallible test, and that is sergeants at \$40 per month, makes the headquarters of the general of the army is the real feeling of the country is the at Washington in time of peace, and proletter-bag." He then had the conduct of vides that he may act as secretary of war one of those powerful journals which it in the absence of the secretary or temis the fashion now to quote in the house porary vacancy in the office.

It provides that sutiers and post-

haps more, when there is anything stirdepartment commander and the general ring in the country; and I understand of the army, and appointed by the secretary of war. It reduces the staff of all general officers, and requires the general have no accurate figures of recent date of the army to report reforms to Congress to confirm or correct this estimate, as annually, and to look to economy in all our decennial census returns give no dis-branches of the army. The bill is ap-tinctive enumeration of Jews; but we proved by the testimony of many of the judge from a number of facts before us. officers of the army. It is a reduction of that the estimate of the London Jewish about two hundred officers, and property paper is far too low. Publi Gottheil, reforms which, if adopted, will, a Wash-

woman, overflowing with enthusiasis, addressed her neighbor: "Did ye ever hear any thing sae grant? Wasna that a sermon?" but her expressions of admiration being met by a stolid glance, she shouted, "Speak, woman! wasna that a sermon?" "Oh, ay," replied her friend, sulkily, "but he read it." "Read it." simulated, our yanity fed, or a fierce solling in all our large cities, including new Orleans. San Francisco, Chicagon, Speak, woman! wasna that a sermon?" "Oh, ay," replied her friend, sulkily, "but he read it." "Read it." THEART of being happy lies in the power dollar, and in the coinage and delivery there of the same deviations from standard weight and finences shall be allowed as are pre- of this house limited by the discretion and "I wadna ha cared if he had whustled it." Bead it." Stimulated, our vanity fed, or a fierce and the presentity they have enjoyed counsel. Mr. Hoar said this was a question sulkily, "but he read it." Stimulated, our vanity fed, or a fierce and the presentity they have enjoyed counsel. Mr. Hoar said this was a question said tho other, with indignant emphasis, excitement kindled, then we shall have has enlarged the current in this direction and income shall be allowed as are pre- of this house limited by the discretion and "I wadna ha cared if he had whustled it." but little satisfaction out of this life. from year to year.—New York Sun.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

RABBITS have so increased, in Kentucky that hunting them down has become an absolute necessity.

CHICAGO, ever fertile in novelties, has new name for the barkeeper. He is now known as the cocktail architect. MOREOVER, brethren, avoid the use the nose as an organ of speech, for the

best authorities are agreed that it is intended to smell with.—Spurgeon. JOHN E. OWENS keeps on acting, he says, "not that I care for the money, but because I just want to see how much of he derned stuff I can scrape together.' SHUN the inquisitive, for thou wilt be sure to find him leaky; open ears do not keep conscientiously what has been in-

trusted to them, and a word once spoken lies never to be recalled. THE largest feet known to history must be those of the Maryland editor who writes: "We black our boots with 15,000,000 boxes of domestic blacking

THE following epitaph is from a tomb tone in Indiana:

Under This sOd our Babie LieS, it nether cRies nOr HolErs IT LivEd Just twenty 7 DayS, And cost us \$40.

LOVE has the tendency of pressing to gether all the lights—all the rays emitted from the beloved object by the burningclass of fantasy-into one focus, and naking of them one radiant sun without

any spots.

It is beacuse gold is rare that gilding has been invented, which, without hav-ing its solidity, has all its brilliancy. Thus, to replace the kindness we lack, we have devised politeness, which has all

its appearance.

DEATH is the wish of some, the relief of many, and the end of all. It sets the slave at liberty, carries the banished man home, and places ail men on the same level, insomuch that life itself were a punishment without it.

A VERY practical old lady having priced a very comfortable looking au-tique chair at a store devoted to the sale of old curiosities, remarked, with a flounce, "Good gracious! your old truck costs more than the new. THE editor of a henthen paper in Ben-

view to gain wisdom, there is book more worthy of being read than the

COL. NICHOLAS SMITH derives the name "Smith" from Shem; as Shem, Shemit, Shmit, Smith. This recalls Jeremy Cockloft's derivation of "mango" from "Jeremiah King;" as Jeremiah King, Jerry King, Jerkin, gherkin, cu-cumber, mango.

A MAN may beat down the bitter fruit from an evil tree until he is weary; whilst the root abides in strength and vigor, the beating down of the present fruit will not hinder it from bringing forth more. This is the folly of some men. They set themselves with all earnestness and diligence against the appearing eruptions of lust, but, leaving the principle and root untouched, perhaps unsearched out, they make but little or no progress in this

of mortification. Curious Transfers in Stewart's Estate.

The New York Tribune says: While the late merchant prince still lay robed for the grave in his house on Fifth avenue, an inventory of his property was taken, the amount, according to current but perhaps inaccurate report, being found to be something libe twenty five millions of dollars. On Good Friday, the day after the funeral, his widow sold the entire property, only excepting the real estate in New York city, to Judge Hilton himself, receiving in payment the million of dollars which the dead man had left the judge for his service "in managing, closing and winding up the partnership business

This is a rapid succession of important events. The business transactions are of a gigantic magnitude, and, on their face, seem of so extraordinary a nature that it is impossible to accept them as embodying the whole case, or as a possible finality. They are observed by the people of New York with the keen interest of legatees.

For there was given to the public, with the will, and by the authority of the widow and heir, a letter from Mr. Stewart to his wife, renewing his oft repeated declaration of his purpose to pro-ride for various public charities, inti-mating that he had been engaged in elaborating several plans for the welfare of his fellow-beings, and had already begun some of them, and in the event of his sudden death, should depend upon his widow in carry them out. He added, that their friend Judge Hilton would give any assistance in his power, There was no intimation that Judge Hilton was to bestow these charities. Mr. Stewart's letter informed his wife that he must depend upon her to carry out the plans he had devised. For the consideration of the million dollars which he gave to Judge Hilton, in order o secure and reward his interest in this matter, the widow has now, under the judge's advice, sold all the property, excepting the New York real estate, to the Judge himself. In other words, the judge seems to have traded his own legacy for the rest of the property.

JEWISH POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.-A Jewish paper published in London says that of the six million Jews in the world, a quarter of a million are to be found in the United States. We paper is far too low. Pubbi Gottheil, who is well informed, and careful in his ington dispatch says, it is claimed, add language, says that the Jewish popula-greatly to the efficiency of the army. I tion of this city alone is over 70,000; and the Jews are to be counted by many thousands in all our large cities, includ-

We are authorized to announce Col J. M. Sheid as a candidate for Represent ative of Calhoun county, Ala, in the next

We are authorized to announce the hame of DUDLEY WILLIAMS,

Legislature from Calhoun county, at the ensuing August election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

city of Montgomery on the 31st day of during the glorious anti-Bellum days. May, 1876, by the State Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conserva-tive party of the State of Alabama, to nominate a candidate for Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasuer, State Auditor, Attorney General and Superintendent of Education, to be elected on the first Monday in August next, and also to appoint delegates to represent the State in the National Democratic Confor the ensuing Presidential Therefore it becomes our duty as the Ex ecutive Committee of the party for Calonservative people of Calhoun in said State Convention. County Convention is therefore called t meet at the Court House in Jacksonville, Ala., on Monday, the 15th day of May. 1876, for the purpose of appointing or electing said delegates and for such other and further business as may be deemed necessary for the good of the party In order that perfect harmony may prevail, it is hoped that every Leat will send up full delegations of good men Ratio of representation will be as in for-

mer conventions.
W.M. M. HAMES, Ch'm.,) GEO. I TURNLEY, J. D. HAMMOND.

CAPT. J. N. PREVETT.

citizen of this place. Since then we the sad event.

Tenn., 31st of December, 1867.

assurance of a blisdful immortality, on co-day. weeks of intense suffering from broadli al affections. In the prilit of it all, he in the mide: of the most trying nords and hardships when a gallant soldier of end, just in the meridian of his manhead and in the midst of his menter, useful

He is a very deserving young mar.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:

As I have seen nothing yet in your columns about our Senatorial Convention, candidates, &c. I wish: to call your attention and also that of. your County Executive Committee to . this very important matter. The time convention for the purpose of maninating a suitable person to represent us in the Setone, and I think it in he wise premature for us to legin to shape our course in this matter. Gur County Lincontive Committee meets on 24 provint which time I say ose there will be a time and place appointed for the Convention and we'shad current a geneurgestion from you or the committee in re- seesing times at the Azelunge for

> Turangea, Ala., April 20. 1576.

Editor of Republican :-

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will be acceptable to your readers, allow mid through the columns of your value, proper information.

TAX-PAYER. of the University of Alabama. Tuscaloosa is without exception, the fairest of of empire in our "Sunny South." The their cours. University of Alabama, since its room isian dentist, too, our convenient charges found out, refuses to adopt them or to ask for a few thick so that the first band of the permission of the perm

The advantages which the University offer to young men of Alabama are superfor to those any other institution. The King of Burnach is to have a freely state freely the Edward gift by the Ehedre of extraordinary GOOD CORN, the nearly provided and be in after all his subjects who do not subscribe will life, the nequalinances here formed will be instantly killed. His inducements he for inestimable service to his future are even being possible than a sign freely the freely the freely the freely the Edward formed the house for two years, because she was unable to pay the light for cash, at the merket price.

Also a good 'BLC' COW with a young the high duty on such valuable is well.

men who compose the faculty are equal in literary attainments, ability and classic knowledge, to the ablest instructors that grace the proudest seats of learning in our country. The facilities here afforded for the study of law are unsurpassed. For while the law student may have the benefit of lectures from lawyers of eminent legal ability and juridical knowledge, he can derive much profit from instructions in oratory given by Prof Meek, a finished scholar, elecutionist as a candidate for Representative to the. and critic. Since the dark night of Radicalism has passed forever, we read in the promise of futurity a glorious career of uninterrupted prosperity. We hope the time is not far distant when she will enjoy that popularity and occupy that A Convention is called to meet in the exalted position she so grandly adorned CALUOUN.

Mount Polk, April 26. Republicum:

As subscriptions were not comhe will soon have it repaired.

casually record the death of J. N. Priv. The wheat crop is fine. Fruit in great him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial, and he important him by loud declarations and tragic postrial. have been permitted to see letters writ- ical or Independent here. The event of law class in his school room and when June, 1836, married Agnes Fletcher, ted. Havn't time to write more new; could make no answer but shack to daughter of Col. Fletcher, of Memphis the sun is just up, and my companion is his scat, his face suffaced, disconcealed characrous to get hedde the "still was the anger and disconfiture that ever-He passed away pencefully, with the term" Think we will catch a "whale" whelmed him, & 1.65.

a copy of a book of 1225 pages entitled tions can be a accordances report, with a Polamph Rapture Cure. "A Contouched view of our country and production that dere Hards of was chorbore up with christian fortitude and that its resources," giving a brief ontine life and from the 1st Alabama Congressional heroic courage which ever sustained him tory of the kirck and growth of the anso District. While the report retains Hartion and each State deparately, thus in alson in his sent, it shows up the imtreducing the newler to their present mease fram's that were practiced by the the "Lost Cause," He leaves a wife, vast extent and varied resources, and use of Government basen. It shows that Couche, Colds or Consumption, yet some following with graphic descriptions of negroes were intimidated by their rown would die rather than pay 75 cours for n the rivers, lakes, mountains, cities, soil, more against voting to Disarberg. It climates productions, informals, manufactorise shows an unwarrantable interference. Dr. A. Descurre's German Syncochas tories increase in provenents, commerce, by the military in Heralson's Lehalf. ness. May God in his infinite tender innances, government, schools, religious. Yet with all this it declares the majority from Germany, and its wondreus course ness and compassion enable them to hear denominations, etc., interspersed with of Hardsch of 2.700 could not be legitic astemishes every one that try it. If you their heavy affliction with elepistican research and compassion change their heavy affliction with elepistican research and careful history mately overcome. Mr. Townsend, of doubt what we say in print, cut this our ministratrix of the Estate of Effastional and take it to your Druggist, Wm. M. Brock, decreased, will sold at public our the most weatherful things in nature and and on of the may reflect Republicant. Ni-bet, and get a sample bottle for 10 of Oxford in sail county. We have received the second number art in America, anable history of the in the Henry, took eccolon to say in the cents and try it. Two does will relieve America, and the Control of Carlos of of Carl of the Bremond (Tex.) Scathel, at the American free schools, and a resume of the to pulse a little party on hel, that in head of which we are pleased to see the the glerious results of a century under his experience of 40 years as a longer name of Samuel H. Lester, a former and free institutions, by Jas. D. McCalle, free had moved seen usual hattan us, such prentice of this office, as publisher. The author of "Creat Fortunes," "Plantier glaring, such or if context pripay as was paper presents a very neat and live apthe Wilderness," etc. The book is seld attempted in opposition sto the sitting pertance and is well edited. We hope by subscription only. It is righly worth member." Mr. Undwell, of Aldsana. that our young friend will meet with the the subscription price we judge from the suggest with Mr. Toward in all that he highest success in his new enterprise, spealmen is forcus. Mr. Bocket has als said but took all the wind out of his sails sea collection of the finese and at those by adding "that every winness whom some time the chargest follows for the testimony is minted with folsehood and quality ever sold here. He also has the perfury is an active, energetic, working We and infors of David Livingstone. "The member of the Hermblion near and st. Great African Explorer," a deeply inter- per isan friend of the sixting an inheresting and thrillier work, which is also that all the false swearing, all the vill sold by subscription. He wid take plans- unachinations that have been disclosed to the distance of the people of the conference denied in this introgation were ty as or portunity is affected blue and perjetrated by and had their adeas in give ail a chance to emmake his variable, the brain of notice leading members (f backs for themselves. The Borbel from the Bepublican pany in Midman, and Earlish gentleman of north culture and friends of the sitting nomber." Mr. strict integrity, and our people may rely. Haps, Jers, not any one obe outs inpusupon any representation he may make to deny the Charge and by Mr. Cald. in regard to his is aks. سنجي والإستان

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seen in his seat in the House.

Morgan whill next Friday.

Grant sent in a message the other day

ary here \$50,000 to \$25,000 per months.

that the salary of \$25,000 coefficial by

the Constitution. The Secrete sept the

been referred to a committee.

The Senate has passed a joint resolu-

tion that Sherman's daughter (Mrs.

Fitch) shall receive the jewels presented

has commenced.

Elians Alcothered ford on you rence of your Executive Committee, proper received and Mr. W. G. Pariog a statement about his Arkansas reases stimulant and corrective abadilities, however, to have a sug-likely item assesser, was per rain all transcribes and is but selfour ares indisting, constitution, constitution, unmany gard to this before our e-mailtee needs.

This is a matter of vital importance to that beat. Chizens of the Exchange the people of the Histiet, and I hope beat who did not meet Mr. Reservoin. Much have been summond to appear. West, it is regarded by the inhabitants. there will be no erecuragement to "Independents" by a non-action of corpus, the Court house best wind do not this respect. CLEBURNE.

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Blaine Gets Another Drubbing. HARALSON SEATED.

Mr. Caldwell Retorts on New York Radical.

> GRANT'S BLUNDER. Edristow in Trouble.

HOW GRANT USED GOV-ERNMENT MONEY FOR ELECTION PURPOSES.

Mr. Bradford Delivers a Powerful Speech.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

April 22d, 1876. The discussion of the question as to whether the House should instruct the sergeant at-arms to deliver the body of Hallet Kilbourne over to the court that ng in so fast that one Editor could not issued the writ of babeas corpus eccu take them in and receipt subscribers, I | pied two days during the past week. concluded take a boliday, and this morn- The majority of the Judiciary committee ing finds me on the raging Ohatchee, a recommended that Kilbourne be held in didate for President and Vice-President very fine stream for fish. Reaching custody by the sergeant-at-arms and arhere vesterday about 40 o'clock, after gued that it was not in the province of taking dinner at my host's, my compan- the court to issue the writ or to take what singular circumstances. About ion and I strolled to the creek, cast our from the custody of an officer of the three months ago he told his wife that the purpose of appointing delegates to lines and in a short time took a very line House a person imprisoned by its order he would not live long, and that he 'mess' of cat-fish and cel. The creek for contempt. A minority of the comis very muddy and somewhat swolen, on mittee held that the writ should be resaccount of hard rains above here. You preted and that Kilbourne should be dewould have had a fine let of fish for din-livered up. This latter opinion finally family. ner to-day, but for this same rain, which prevailed and the Judge who issued the unfortunately carried away a portion of writ is now considering the case, the ar- live. She, of course, could give no defitrap of Doctor Mintz. He already had guments of the counsel not having been bate answer, and he give it as his opinbox arranged to preserve a handsome concluded. It was during this discussion ion that he would not live three months present of fish for the REPUBLICAN un- that Mr. Blaine received a more severe On Priday last he worked hard all day

tion at night. If not called home before, sarcastic language that went below the mants, helped dig the grave on Satur-He was born in Jacksonville, 11th of I shall attend it. Everybody is invi- epidermis of the cheeky Blaine, who day last. - Scottsboro Herold.

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Notice.

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P. S .- This evening Mr. Bradford made a powerful speech in vindication of the South and in relutation of the slanders that have been heaped upon that section. It is universally prenounced the best campaign speech of the session. The occasion for its delivery was the discussion of the report of the Freedman's Bank. After consuming the hour to which he was entitled, his time was extended by unanimous consent to enable see me. him to conclude. The first person to congratulate him when he had taken his seat was Mr. Hill, of Georgia, who was sitting near him listening intently to his argument, others then crowded around

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ed the use of \$30,000 for election pur-

poses in New York, contrary to law.

to congratulate him. Death Under Singular Circumstances.

An Extraordinary Premonition.

Two gentlemen residing on the Sand Mountain in the neighborh od of Musgrove's or Wooton's mill, in DeKall county, inform us that a man by the name of Ben Posey, aged about 40 years who had an ordinary constitution and common health, died suddenly last Fri-day night about ten o'clock under some wold die suddenly and on Friday: that his people had all died on Friday. It attached to these declarations by the Some two weeks before death he interogated his wife as to her opinion as to the length of time he would til opportunity should be afforded him drubbing at the hands of Mr. Tucker, of Before coing to bed he sat up and held of sending them to town. Let us have Vissing that the fact also in the la light for his wife to write several letof cending them to town. Let us hope Virginia, than that administered to bim ters. He lay down about nine or ten some weeks since by Mr. Lamar. Blaine o'cleek, was heard struggling by his wife The health of this section of the coun-came over to the Pemocratic side of the in less than ten minutes, and on going ty good, although there has been some House and interrupted Mr. Tecker by to him she raised him up and found that he was dead. He had said to his wife sickness at Messrs. Woodah's, Richie's questions and when he was completely that he would die lat return to life again, and Noah's. Some of the people giving discomfied by the incisive answers of and he besought her not to have him iron clad notes for past indebtedness, the wily Virginian he attempted to Lally buried for four days-saying to her that the neighbors would insist upon his busound at a dollar. No chance for a Had- possessed as if he had been hearing a ray that he was to be builed on Sunday last, but that there was considerable opten his father's family by friends in the week will be an examination of Prof. Blaine had exhausted himself, he renew without learning whether be-was harried Memphis, which give the particulars of Cerley's school Friday, and an exhibit of the attack in the most without learning whether be-was harried or not. Mr. Browder, one of our infor-

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20th, 1876. TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Daviel Hoke, dec haring heen granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1876, by the Bon, L. W. Cannon, Judge of Probate Court of Calnonn Notice is hereby given, that all county. Notice is hereby given, that all persons baving claims against said Estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. D P FORNEY,

april 29, 1876--6t.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Probate Court, sprif, 17th, 1876.

TillS day came Frances Willingham and produced and filed in court, a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of William Willingham, dee, and moves the court to admit said will to probate. It is ordered that the 24th day of May seems that no particular importance was 1876 be appointed a day on which to hear and determine said application, and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonzille Republican a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice t Mary Cook, wife of James M. Cook, and Isaac Willingham, who are non-resident beirs at law of said Wm. Willingham, dec. and who reside in the State of Texas, to be and appear at a special term of said court to be full-in at the court house of said coun ty, on said 24th day of May, 1876, and show, if any thing they have to allege, why eaid will should not be admitted to pro-L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate. april 29, 1876-31.

Altachment Notice.

Justice Courf, Calhoun county, before B. F. Montgomery, J. P. Jackson Dickie, J. T. appearing to the vs.
Allen Bryent. Court, that suit was commenced by attachment, and levied on a tract of land known as the south east fourth of the north east fourth of section 11, township 14, range 6, belonging to said Allon Bryant.-It further appearing to the Court, that the defendant is of this State, and residence unknown—It is ordered, that Notice be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a news paper published in Jacksonville, Cathoun county, Alabama, for four sacressive weeks and a copy sent by mail to defendant if his residence by known. Notice is also hereby given to said detendant, to appear at a term of said court to be holden at Press lift, Calliann county, on Saturday the 20th day of May, 1876, and defind said sait if he

we proper.

H. F. MONTGUMERY, J. P. April 20, 1:76-41. ADMINISTRATOR'S

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NOTICE. U. S. Internal Revenue SPECIAL TAXES. May 1, 1876, to a prin 29, 1877.

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D. D. ARATT, Commissioner of Internal Revenue

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, April 20, 1876.

FMIS day came Elisha Hentt, Guardian of Adolphus Poster, Nancy A. Foster and William Foster, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for an innual settlement of his said giardiandp.
It is ordered that the 15th day of May;

1876 be appointed a day on which said settlement, at which time all persons in sam sectionent, at which time all persons in-terested can appear and contest said settle-ment if they think proper.

In W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Prolate Court, april 20th, 1876.

This day came John M. Patterson, Executor of the Estate of William Dale, deceased, and filed his statement, accounts, vouchers and evidences for a partial settlement of aid Estate.
It is ordered, that the 15th day of May,

1874, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

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I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of assessing the State the year 1876. This jiding second and last round. k County tages of Cathoun county, Ala. for

CHollingsworths, Pr. No. 7, Mon. May 15 Peeks Hill, Pre No. 6, Tuesday May 16 Polkville Ironworks, No. 5, Wed. May 17. Sulphur Springs, Pre So. 14 Thus, May Alexandria, Pre No. 2, Friday May Court Ground, Pre No. 3, Saturday May Ford's, Pre No. 4, Monday May 23 & 2 Oxford, Pre No. 13, Ta & Wed, May 23 & 2 Davisville, Pre No. 12, Thursday May White Plains, Pre No. 11, Friday May Raddut Town, Pre No. 19, Sararday Ma Leabetter's, Pre No. 3, Tuesday May Cross Plains, Pre No. 9, Wednes May All are requested to attend promptly. HENRY FITZ, Tax Assessor, April 22, 1876.

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The following is a list of the officers Mai. Matthew Alexander is no more. elected by Jacksonville Lodge, I. O. G.

J. M. Carroll, W. C. W. E. Hammond, W. F. S. S. L. McChee, W. T. C. J. Porter, W. M. B F. Wyly, W. O. G. W. B. Hammond, W. I. G.

We had the pleasure of meeting with our old friend Rev. Joel Weems, in this place on Thursday of last week, in good health and vigor for one of his age. His visit was for the settlement of some business connected with his landed estate, He still resides in the south east part of Cherokee, near the line of this Coun-40c(a.50c. ty on the same place he settled in 1835 or '37; and has always retained the confidence, esteem and friendship of his neighborrs and acquaintances.

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dinance. Approved March 15, 1876. Mayor.

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Educatic Magazine. - The Felectic for May contains the conclusion of the Ray. James Martin an's paper on "modern Materialism: Its Attitude towards Theology, which is attracting so much cland. It is in response to Professor our model President did not get a share Tyndall's paper on "Materialism and its of the spoils. He has summoned by Opponents ' & is the abelest lit of crit-leism to which the decripes of the fam on before a committee and make a state-Another extremely important and suggastive payer is that on "The Cuttons Bo sell "liet no gully men should never the Rentzratio" by Mr. Francis E. Abbett. The statistics which it contains of the growth of the Rentz Cuttons Cu The Brooks and exercises.

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Rev. J. M. Webster will preach in the Methodist Church on Sun lay 30th the Methodist Church in the Methodist Church in the United States are of the moun

Single number, 45 sents.

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elected by Jacksonville Lodge, I. O. G.
T., No. 72, to serve the ensuing quarter, at the last meeting:
W. P. Parr, W. C. T.
Miss Key Seymour, W. V. T.
P. A. W. Kiele, W. S.
J. M. Carroll, W. C. in the military service of the United States in carrying off the Indians in 1837, and in 1838 married Miss Annie Borden, daughter of the late John Borden, who was long and favorably known as a worthy citizen of this county, and settled the place where he re-sides continuously up to the time of his death. He was a man of a strong natural mind and indomitable will, and was emimently adapted and qualified to discharge the duties and meet the obligations of the citizen and patriot in the country then crude and uncultivated. He had an ardent love for the Military sevice and served in the militia of his adopted State from the time of its early settlement up to the late War in an official capacity as Captain, Maj and Col.

At the opening of the war in 1861 he organized a company which was one of the

companies that composed the 25th. Ala. Reg't. In the summer of 1862 his hearlth failed and he was forced to resign and return home when he continued to render to his beloved country all the sevice his health would allow. But the most eventful part of the life of this lamented citizen and patriot was about the close and after the Wer.

The commotions of the War had left upon the Surface of Society in his community and the surrounding country a strong combi-nation of out-law's and evil-doers, and to oppose them incur their displeasure and im-peril both life and property, and in conse-quence of the demoralized state o' the country the arm of the cilvil haw was paralized, hence 25as | 40 of the Young Men's Unistrate Oscillation of the Young Men's Unistrate Oscillation of the Young Men's Unistrate Oscillation of the Young Men's Union of the Givil haw, was paralized, hence the good citizens suffered much for a time by their crimes and depredations. Maj. Alexandria of the Young Men's Union of the County Who

their crimes and depredations. Maj. Alexander was the only man in the county who had the nerve and will to openly declare uncompromizing hostility and opposition to their crimes, for which they sought his life, and his assassination was attempted by them as many as three different times.

His friends became alarmed for his safety, and persuaded him to change his location but he was not the man to leave his post, recognizing that while it was the nort of dancer. ne was not the hand to test a map post, recog-nizing that while it was the part of danger it was the part of duty, and it was readily by his persistent efforts to suppress crime and restore law and order that the combination see the country relieved of them and law and order restored, for which this country of caunty Commissioners for his county.

He excelled perhaps any man in his woo

munity in his 'profession as a farmer, and left a Worthy example for the development of the Agricultural interest of the country. Bonesty, truthfulness and industry were prominent traits in his character. An ar-Jent friend of education and good mor-als, and we shall not see his like a-goin. His many warm friends all over this

trymen.
The only feature of his life that his friends regret, is that of his not being a professor of fins ordinance small be made for the figure of the figure and the first ordinal ferror of the first ordinal ferror of the first ordinal ferror of the first ordinal figure or the first ordinal figure ordi his host respect for religion and the church, and we hope and trust that before he passed over the "List river" the angel of mercy dring of a tear on that omission of duty, and blotted it out, and he was accepted of God through Jesus Christ. Teace to his aslessend honor to his main-

Oak Level, ala. apt.24, 1816. Special Telegram to the Selma Times.

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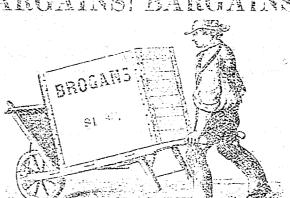
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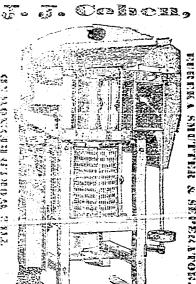
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SAILED TO-DAY Sailed to-day:
Faced the gray seas and white winter skies,
None watching from the quay with straining eyes Sailed to-day: Far in his distant home, sad faces bow And whisper, " Is his ship unauchored now?' Sailed to-day: A tearless mother muses on the morn They bade her cheer, because her boy was born.

Sailed to-day: And those wno loved him best urged on his flight. The bitter message reached him but last night. With laugh and boon companions left behind To mock him in the midnight ghostly wind.

Sailed to-day: The day of loving parting is so sad, But we have learned to think such day is glad

Sailed to-day: We mourn with torture-tears that drop within, Whiten our hair, and wear our faces thin.

Sailed to-day: Shall we not always feel this biting cold? There is no summer when the heart is old

Sailed to-day:
Well, ships go out, but they come back againA day of joy completes long months of pain.

Sailed to-day:
O God! who to the farthest deep goes down,
Who knows the strangers in the foreign town, Out of our reach is still in reach of you. The God who carer for sparrows loves him who Sailed to-day.

THE HERSCHELS.

Herschel determined on examining the heavens methodically for himself. Wanting a telescope, and unable to afford a reflector, he made one, a Newtonian of five feet focal length, and with this he commenced an exhaustive study of the firmament, taking the groups of stars in regular series. The discoveries he made were considerable, and induced him to make researches with a telescope of greater power. So he commenced the construction of a twenty-foot reflector, by which minute characteristics might be distinguished among the stars, nebula, and planets. To pursue his labors with any advantage he required a knowledge of mathematics and the art of calculating by logarithms, but he was already instructed in these branches of learning. Caroline, who had in a lesser degre taught berself mathematics, fell readily into the project of making a telescop which would excel everything else of the kind. Here, then, about 1774, were these two Herschels busied in telescope-making. Mechanics were employed to assist, and the house for a time was almost turned into a workshop. A foundry was established in the back garden. The beating of hammers was heard in the garret. There were turning-lathes in the bedrooms. The rasping of files went on in all directions. Caroline took her part in the general bubbub. Returning from a concert, in which she had acquitted herself as a vocalist, she would rapidly change her dress, put on a pair of old gloves, and work like a heroine until far on in the morning. The heaviest and most critical part of the manufacture was easting and polishing the mirror. William undertook the polishing. So eager was he that he did not even spare time to take food. Caroline waited on Sometimes to amuse him during these farmers. ters from "Don Quixote" or the works who have treated them with derision.

gladly welcomed him to their circle. He the occupation of farming it never had ing a change. No matter what party was elected a Fellow of the Royal So- bofore. ciety, and for the few days he could spare from professional duties was introduced boar into the Suffolk and Berkshire; the ocratic party, under whatever name it into the best society of London. The wild bull of Britain into the short-horn; should assume. Revived war prejudices time had come for devoting himself the mountain sheep, with its lean body entirely to astronomical pursuits. On and hair fleece, into the Southdown and civil service reforms of peace. No party Whit-Sunday, 1782, he and his sister the Merino. They brought up the milk could be more dangerous to the pockets played and sung in public for the last of cows from pints to gallons. They and peace of American tax-payers just time at a chapel in Bath. Caroline had have lengthened the sirloin of the bull-now than the republican party. If this various requests to sing in oratorios at Bristol and elsewhere, but they were larged the ham of the hog, given strength change of party control, it never did desired. declined. She would not leave her brother. We thus fix 1782 as the turning point in the history of the Herschels. Music was laid aside. Henceforth it was ful every animal that is kept in the service of the all astronomy and there was a laid aside. Music was laid aside. Henceforth it was to be all astronomy, and there was a vice of man. They have improved and hastened the development of all domestic unimals till they hardly resemble the flour, one-half cup that they share the strength of the flour, one-half cup they share the strength of the str hood of London, well out of the fog and

At first the Herschels set themselves down in an old tumble-down house at analyzed soils as a means of determining two loaves. Datchet, where there was considerable what was wanted to increase their fertilspace for fabricating telescopes. To Car- ity. They introduced the most improved examining the heavens nightly with the ing for hours intently, she was to "sweep for comets" or whatever seemed new and remarkable. The duty of standing on a lions of dollars to the wealth of our countries and lions of dollars to the wealth of our countries make too stiff; bake one hour. those cloud looking clusters of stars where it was introduced. Another of called nebula, or anything else strange these fancy men originated the Wilson on the surface of the sky, was rather trying and would scarcely fit a modern grape. It was a fancy farmer who brought the Charge grape few skitche northbrother, Miss Herschel did not murmur ern states. at the inconveniences of these explorations. She was bent on the glory of being a discoverer. To pursue her task to any day, were Washington, Jessesson, Frank-good effects she had made herself act in and Livingston. The first introduced new comet in the realms of space as readily as you would discover a strange passenger in the street. Her brother having put up his twenty foot telescope, was equally busy sweeping the heavens, and from the size and powers of the instrument was able to penetrate deeper into space, so as to resolve some of the neb- the wealth of the practical farmers of the ulæ into their component stars. In this country. way the two together largely increased the catalogue of nebulæ, stars, comets, and satellites. For her own part, Caroline first and last discovered as many as Orleans, and the masters of nearly all the properties. viously been known.

was begun at Slough, to which the Herschels removed in 1786. The construcion of the 40 foot being beyond the pe cuniary means of Herschel, he had two grants from government of £2,000 each, with an allowance of £200 a year for repairs. At the same time the sum of £50 a year was settled on Caroline as assist-

mt to her brother. Three years were occupied in the contruction of the 40 foot telescope. It was completed in 1789. On the first night after it was finished Herschel discovered the sixth satellite of Saturn. The powers of this enormous telescope were as ishing. Its speculum or mirror was 4 feet in diameter, and it magnified about 3,500 times. Though a wonderful product of genius it has latterly been exceeded in dimensions. The larger ef Lord Rosse's telescopes has a focal length of 53 feet, with a speculum 6 feet in diameter, its powers being rather more than double that of Herschel's large instrument.

Herschel was the marvel of the age. Honors were heaped upon him. One of the universities made him a doctor of laws. In 1816 he received the royal Hanoverian order of knighthood. As in many cases, the recognition of his extra-ordinary services in the cause of science was a little too late. His health was broken by the long years of tasking labor, bodily and mental. The year 1821 ppens with the continued declining health of Sir William Herschel, and deep anxieties are felt regarding him. The man was done. His originally strong frame was worn out. Lingering for a little time, he calmly breathed his last on the 22d of August, 1822. There was mourning in the scientific world. What he did for astronomy is well known. He proligiously added to our knowledge of the solar system. He, as has been said, disrather rings, the period of rotation of known. - Cin. Commercial. Saturn itself, and that of Venus, the existence of the motions of the binary stars, and the first revelation of stellar

mind any conception of the immensity of the universe. The death of her brother now rendered Caroline inconsolable. She was now seventy-two years of age and needed rest. Grant. So, bidding good-bye to her nephew and receiving from him a sum of money bequeathed by her brother, she went to Hanover to draw out the concluding years of her existence. She kept up a correspondence with learned men on astronomical subjects; her letters to the very last revealing the breadth of her understanding and kindliness of feeling. In 1828 the royal society conferred on her their gold medal for completing the cata-logue of nebulae and clusters of stars observed by her brother. She was afterwards chosen an honorary member of the royal society. This remarkable and most estimable woman drew out life to an extreme old age, dying in 1848, two years cisco. short of a hundred.

said he was the first to give the human

Fancy Farmers. The Chicago Times has a few truthful

describing fancy farmers, paragraphs which read as follows. No class of men have been ridiculed so much, and none have done so much good, him and put victuals into his mouth, as those whe are denominated fancy monotonous labors she read to him chap- and countries, the benefactors of the men warded. The twenty-feet telescope was ors have been to manufacturers. They

first called the Georgium Sidus, one of for their own good. They tested theories this country, when one party remained the remoter planets. Men of science began to speak of his astronomical feats and They have given a dignity and glory to to resort to the alternative of substitution of substitutions. They have given a dignity and glory to the alternative of substitution of substitutions and the substitution of substitutions. They have given a dignity and glory to the alternative of substitutions and the substitution of substitutions and the substitution of substitutions and the substitution of substitutions and substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions and substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions and substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions and substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally and glory to the substitution of substitutions are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution and substitution of substitutions are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution and substitution are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution and substitution are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution and substitution are substitutionally as a substitution of substitution are substitutionally as a substitution and subst

hood of London, well out of the fog and smoke, was resolved on as a place of resolved and under-draining, grinding and cookidence. In coming to this determination perhaps Herschel was influenced by attentions shown to him by George III. They introduced and domesticated all The king professed to be interested in the plants we have of foreign origin. his discoveries and had a fancy to see his telescope; and appointed him to be of crops as a natural means of keeping up

Astronomer Royal, at a salary of £400 and increasing the fertility of the soil. a year. Never, as was said, did monarch purchase honor more cheaply.

They first ground up gypsum and bones, and treated the latter with acid to make manures of a peculiar value. They first oline was assigned the special duty of methods of raising and distributing water. Fancy farmers or fancy horticulturists

'sweeper," made by her brother. Gaz- vegetables and flowers. A fancy farmer or more cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoondewy grass-plot till, it might be, two in try, and proved to be a most important the morning, searching for comets or accession in every part of the world those cloud looking clusters of stars where it was introduced. Another of young lady. In her devotion to her the Osage orange from Texas to the north-

Among the men in this country who were classed as fancy farmers at an early quainted with the names and places of mules; the second, the cultivation of imthe already known stars, comets, and other phenomena. She could detect a new comet in the realms of space as linears. More than any control of the space as linears. ucerne More than any men of their time did they add to the wealth of the of fancy farmers, who introduced Arabian horses, Spanish sheep, and the improved breeds of English cattle and swine. These fancy farmers added immensely to

eight comets, only two of which had pre- the vessels in port, has been forwarded During the day Herschel was busy making telescopes of 7 feet, 10 feet, and so on, that had been bespoke; some of them being ordered by the king for use by the king of Spain at the price of \$2. by the king of Spain at the price of £3,- five hundred thousand dollars as soon as 150. Two were ordered by the prince of Lea, mye numered thousand donars as soon as the gets a channel twenty feet deep and carry then remove the apples, and put two hundred feet wide through the jet into the sirup one tablespoon of gelative transfer of the sirup one tablespoon of tablespoon of the sirup one tablespoon of the sirup one tablespoon of the sirup one tablespoon of tablespoon of t of these telescopes was remnnerative work, not to be rejected, but it delayed the preparation of a tolescope, with a true head of south rass has shoaled the apples.

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POLITICAL NOTES.

THE great independent movement ha A conference to be held in New tarted. York May 15, to pick out an angel and elect him president .-- Cincinnati Enquirer. THE committee to investigate Mississippi is composed of Boutwell, Oglosby and Cameron, republicans, and Bayard and M'Donald, democrats. A one-

sided affair. A PROPOSITION is before the senate to pay Pinchback for the severe labor of lounging around the lobbies while Morton was trying to get a seat for him.

Pinchback's time is valuable. THE expose of Grant by the New York World in the publication of the Ford letter is confirmation strong a proof of holy writ, that the president is as bad as the company he keeps.

Dr. Mudd, who set Wilkes Booth's shattered leg while he was still a fugitive, has been elected to the Maryland legislature; but being chosen as a republican and not a democrat, no fierce howl rends the air.

Louis Blanc, in his speech at Paris on Sunday, commended American statesmen for their exertions to restore good foeling between the north and south.
M. Blanca should read a few of Morton's, Blaine's and Boutwell's speeches. WHENEVER, of late, the telegraph

fails to bring to hand some new present-ment against the honor and integrity of Gen. Babcock, then it may be safely inferred that the wires are not in good working order.-Chicago Tribunc. The Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks of the

story connecting Mr. Blaine's name with the transaction in Arkansas railroad bonds as "an anonymous stander." But it is not anonymous. It has the name covered Uranus and its six satellites, also of Mr. Harrison, of Indianapolis, as its two satellites of Saturn. Besides this, he endorser, and he is a gentleman whose detected the rotation of Saturn's ring, or word is as good as his bond, where he is THERE was such positive evidence

against Babcock bfore the grand jury that one of the members sought a personal systems besides our own. It might be friend of the president, and told him that unless the president at once ignored Gen. Babcock, he would be badly smirched, as the evidence was overwhelming against his late private secre tary, and this connection must involve

THE dogged stubbornness with which Grant sticks to a mistake is a prominent characteristic. One of the egregious blunders of his executive career was his failure to veto the increased salary bill, including his own. Though consistent in vetoing the bill to reduce his own salary, it marks him doubly the worst case of "lost opportunity" that ever figured in American politics. The president and all his set are desperately "on the make."—Nashville American.

A vast amount of additional corruption in Secretary Robeson's department is reported by telegraph from San Fran-The officers who have been running the Mare Island navy-yard, taking advantage of the remoteness from the seat of government, have gone, apparently, into all lengths of crookedness. Senator Sargent is charged with lending a helping hand to these marine knaves, and Robeson himself seems not to have been entirely ignorant of what has been

ADMITTING, because it cannot evade it, that the republicans must be held responsible for the recking official corrupand countries, the benefactors of the men sponsible for the recking folicial corrupers from "Don Quixote" or the works of the men sponsible for the recking folicial corrupraded. The twenty-feot telescope was success.

In 1781 William discovered Uranus, at world, while others have simply worked long been a good old-fashioned custom in Fancy farmers have changed the wild day, it would be sure to be called the dem should not interfere with the needtu

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

salt; bake in three cakes. Frosting-Whites of two eggs, two tablespoons cocoanut, with sugar to make as thick cream. Put between and on top.

BUTTERNUT CAKE. Four eggs beaten separately; two cups sugar, one of butter, one cup butternut meats, one-half cup sweet milk, two and one-half cups flour (heaped), one ter spoonful soda, two of cream tartar. Rub the black scales from off the meats before putting them in the cake. Bake in

CENTENNIAL CAKE. Five eggs, beaten separately and nice-

ly, two cupfuls white sugar, one cupful outter, one cupful sweet milk, one s smail Newtonian telescope called a have given us all our varieties of truits, half teaspoonfuls cream of tartar in four in Vermont a few years ago originated ful soad in one-half cupful sweet milk; FARINA PUDDING.

Five ounces of farina stirred gradually and boiled in one quart of milk, then let it cool; separate the yolks and whites of five eggs; beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir the yelks and sugar together; then stir all into the cool boiled farina; flavor and bake; it will be light like; suffic if made in this manner.

TO COOK SALISFY. Scrape the root and put into cold pour over, or boil to a mash; mix with time did they add to the wealth of the butter, salt a little, milk, and pepper; country. After them came another race add flour enough and mix as codish cakes and fry in the same manner.

> MOCK CREAM, Boil a pint and a half of sweet milk, sweeten and flavor to taste. Beat three eggs very light; add to them three heapteaspoontuls of flour, and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir this into the boiling milk. Spread this, when cold, between two layers of the cake as made for Washington pie, and you have a nice cream pie.

Peel and core your apples and cut them in halves; put in a kettle with a pint of water, sugar, sliced lemon and green ginger, a little whole mace, and six whole cloves; boil until they are ten-

GELATINE APPLES.

mirror 4 feet in diameter, having a focal length of 40 feet, on which great expectations were founded. At length, an introduced from seventeen to fourteen feet, and a larger form seventeen feet form seventeen feet form seventeen feet form seventeen feet feet form seventeen feet feet feet feet feet zumentof these magnificent dimensions | than fourteen feet, and rapidly shoaling. fish, put on fresh and set it on the range

until it comes to a boil. Do not let it boil, as that will harden it. Then pick it up very fine, season with pepper, mace, and perhaps a little salt. Make a batter of a pint of milk and three eggs, stir in the fish, and fry in small cakes. Any kind of cold fish makes nice fritters.

STEWED BEETS. Pare the beets thinly, and cut in thin slices across; cut up some onions, and put all together in a stew pan, with a iittle pepper and salt; rub a bit of butter in flour and stir it smooth in hot water; pour this over the beets (it must cover them well) and let it stew until the beet is quite tender. The older the beet the longer time it will require. When quite young one hour will be sufficient. Serve

COUNTRY CRULLERS. One and one-half pounds of sugar, four one and one-nail points of sugar, and eggs, one pint milk, one large teaspoonful of saleratus made very fitte, one-half pound of butter, flour sufficient to roll. Roll out in small rings and join well with the hands, not making them very large, as they became larger by cooking. arge, as they become larger by cooking Have half pound of lard very hot, and try small piece of dough to see if it browns quickly; then turn it, and when oth sides are brown take it out. Care nust be taken to keep the lard hot, but it must not burn, as it would spoil the rullers. Bake in small iron pot, five or six at a time; turn with a fork; take out with a skimmer, and lay on plate to drain; then place on a larger plate to cool; when sufficiently cool place in stone pot. Add more lard to cook in when necessary, and keep hot. This recipe will make a large potful, and they will keep in a cool place a week or two Some warm them a little by weeks. placing in oven a few minutes before eating.

The Emperor Who is Now in the United States.

Pedro was born December 2, 1825, and is, therefore, in his fifty-first year. His father, Dom Pedro I., was the first emperor of Brazil, and was the son of King John VI. and Queen Donna Maria I. of Portugal. The royal family fled to Rio when the French entered Portugal in 1807, and when they returned the Prince Regent remained and became emperor after the revolution of 1822. He abdicated in 1831 in favor of his son, he present emperor, who was then only five years old, and returning to Portugal drove out his usurping brother, Don Miguel, and enjoyed a short lived reign. Dom Pedro II. was declared of age at fourteen, by act of the Brazilian legisla-ture, and was crowned July 18, 1841. His reign has been an era of continued progress and prosperity for a country that had previously been constantly distracted by the quarrels of factions, and frequently torn by civil war. The nation has made great advance in the path of civilization and of material development. Population has increased, schoolhave been established, railways built, vast tracts of country explored and set tled, and lines of steam communication established upon the great interior rivers as well as between the scaports and the United States, and Europe. In a word, a raw colony, sparsely peopled by mixed

firm and wise rule of the emperor. Among all the reigning sovereigns of the world he is beyond doubt the most learned, cultured and liberal minded. Dom Pedro was married when seven-Mana, daughter of Francis L, king of the Two Sicilies. They have two children, the Princesses Isabella and Leo poldina. The ormer acts as regent during the absence of her father. From

and lawless races, has been converted

into a compact and powerful nation.

This result is due, in great part, to the

Ancient Newspapers. At the coming Centennial Newspaper Ex hibition at Philadelphia it has been decided to display copies of antique journals and other curiosities of newspaper literature. To this interesting collection all persons having ancient, quaint, or curious specimens are in vited to contribute; and, should the respons be as hearty and general as we hope to find it, this gathering of time-worn publications will prove to be not only a leading trait of the Newspaper Department, but also one of the salient attractions of the Exhibition as a whole. All having the ability and the will to aid on the project should trausmit their con-signments without delay to the Philadelphia office of the Newspaper Exhibition, Ledger Building, 110 South Sixth Street, Philadel-phia. Whilst on view, these exhibits will have attached to them labels designating by whom they are contributed, and all consiste whom they are contributed, and all consistent care will be taken to preserve them from damage. After the close of the exhibition they will be again at the service of their owners, or, in the absence of different instructions, will be transferred to some historical society

During the late war there were many news During the late war there were many news-papers issued which illustrated the straits in which their publishers found themselves. Pink, blue, and yellow sheets, wrapping pa-per, and many other substitutes were pressed into the service. Specimens of these now ossess a curious interest.

The advantages to the public of such :

rine advantages to the phone of such a gathering are manifest to a degree which ren-ders elucidation unnecessary, and the oppor-tunity to do a very useful act is placed within rany reach. A single copy of some semile broadsheet may not be of much worth to its proprietor, yet in conjunction with others it will make up a worthy collection. Many people there are who, having preserved such christies for years, can turn them to little or no magnetical account and it is not too. or no practical account, and it is not too much to hope that the response given by such will be ready and general. Without loss to themselves, they can materially benefit visit-ors to the Great Centennial Exhibition, and appreciably advance a patriotic movement.

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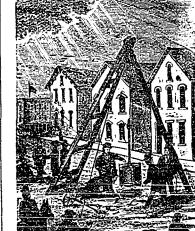
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